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## Authorities stage rescue after 3 capsized on river

### Boaters came within seconds of drowning

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Three boaters came within seconds of drowning Monday night after a john boat they were in capsized on the flood-swollen Iowa River.

Rescue workers arrived at the Burlington Street bridge just before the three went under the bridge and over a dam about 40 feet downstream.

According to Iowa City police officer David Droll, who was lowered down from the bridge by a rope to grab one of the boaters, the trio clutched onto safety ropes that were lowered by rescue workers about 10 seconds before the boaters swept by.

"If the rescue crews hadn't gotten there when they did, we're talking one minute longer, and we would have had three dead individuals," Droll said. "Our experience with this bridge and this dam is that when people go over, they don't live."

The three, Shu Liu, 29 years old, Qun Zuo, 28, and Chao Liu, 24, all of Iowa City, have been charged with prohibited operation of a boat in violation of emergency order, a simple misdemeanor charge punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail.

Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter had banned boating on the river earlier this month due to flooding.

Witnesses said the boat capsized near the Park Road bridge and the three kept afloat by holding onto the underside of the boat. As the current pulled them downstream, onlookers screamed at them to swim to the shore, but the three would not let go of the boat.

One rescue attempt was made at the Union Walking Bridge by UI Public Safety officials and Physical Plant employees, but was unsuccessful.

A second rescue team then dropped safety ropes from the Iowa Street Bridge, but witnesses said the boaters were unable to grab

hold. Rescuers then had to scramble downstream and drop new ropes, this time from the Burlington Street bridge. That attempt was successful.

One rescue worker who had set out by boat to catch the individuals also had to be rescued when the motor on his boat failed.

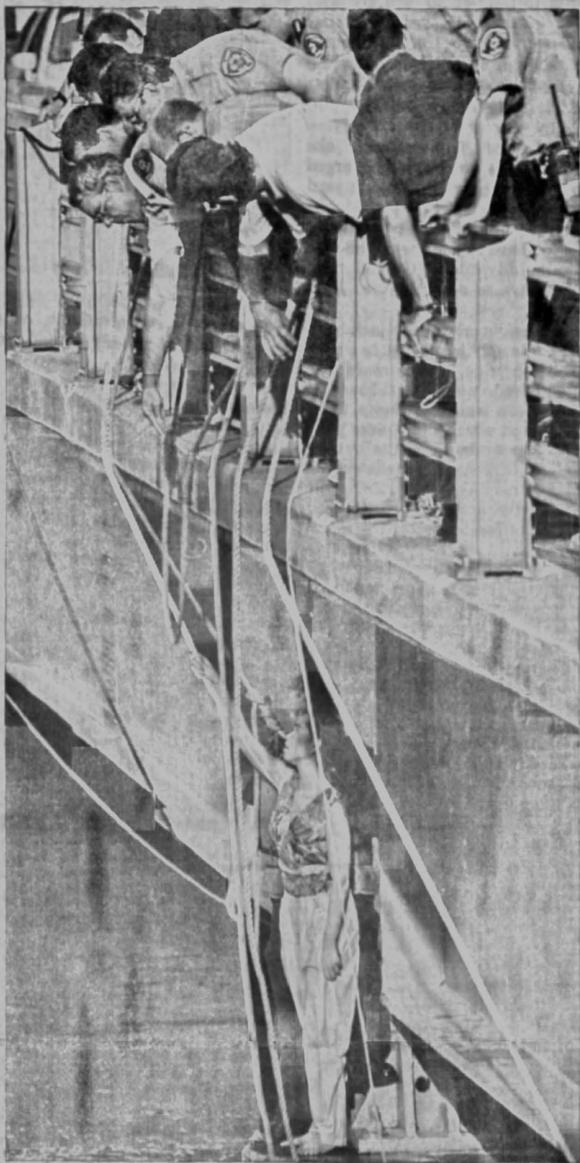
It took rescue teams about 30 minutes to pull the individuals from the river, as onlookers and police officers shouted down frantically for the victims to not let go of the safety ropes.

Droll, who has been on the force for two years, said officials had originally thought the boaters had missed the ropes and gone over the dam because the river's current dragged them under the bridge and out of view.

One of the boaters, who was able to grab hold of a life preserver lowered by rescuers, was pulled up almost immediately.

Because the current was so strong, the remaining two boaters

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

One of the three people who were rescued in the nick of time by officials waited under the Burlington Street bridge Monday evening while rescue officials decided the best means to pull her out.

## Inside



McLagger turned half a century old Monday, but is said to be cutting yet another Rolling Stones album with his mates. See story Page 2.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Brastad fights for disaster aid

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad joined five other Midwest governors in Washington Monday for a concerted drive to pry disaster legislation from Congress.

Branstad was lobbying for the \$3 billion disaster aid bill that is deadlocked in Congress. The bill was scheduled to be debated again Monday.

Joining him will be governors from Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin, all states hard hit by this year's record flooding.

### NATIONAL

#### Toxic cloud leaves 1,700 ill in California

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A railway tank-car valve failed Monday, releasing a toxic sulfuric acid cloud that left more than 1,700 people ill, officials said. Most were expected to recover quickly.

The leak was capped about four hours after a safety valve broke on the car in the yard at General Chemical Corp.

Kaiser Hospital reported treating 1,000 people, while Brookside Hospital said it treated 500 on more.

#### Angry relative of patient fires on hospital employees

DETROIT (AP) — Two health-care workers at Henry Ford Hospital were wounded Monday when a woman apparently angry over her mother's death opened fire inside an adjacent ophthalmology clinic, police said.

A 57-year-old woman was arrested after the shootings in the 10th-floor clinic, which is next to the hospital. The two wounded men were listed in stable condition after surgery. Both were ophthalmology technicians.

One of the victims, who is 41 and has worked at the clinic for four years, was hit in the spine.

#### Corville Dam Outflow

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Three people took a ride down the Iowa River Monday evening after the boat they were riding in capsized near the Park Road bridge. They were rescued by Iowa City fire and police officials, Campus Security, Johnson County Sheriff's officers and ambulance services just before going over the Burlington Street bridge. The three will be charged for violating a ban on boating on the river.

## Local cyclist dies during RAGBRAI

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Stunned friends and co-workers are struggling to deal with the sudden death of local RAGBRAI rider Jon Dominick.



"It was really strange walking in this morning," said Steve Moen, produce manager at New Pioneer Co-Op. Dominick had worked as an assistant manager with Moen for four years.

General manager Rochelle Prunty agreed. "It's a group feeling," she said. "We're a tight work group. It's tough when you lose a friend."

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### FORECAST HOPEFUL

## Sunny weather doesn't stop sandbaggers

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

A full day of sun — and a forecast calling for more of the obscure golden orb — provided a ray of hope for flood-weary residents and business owners Monday.

In Coralville, Monday's surprise appearance of the big yellow, hot thing in the sky did not stop the sandbagging and pumping along Highway 6. City officials are still preparing for the worst, but they're hoping for the best.

"The forecast sounds great," City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said. "That should help us a lot."

City employees are still working to clear the water off First Avenue, which has been closed for several weeks due to the swollen Clear Creek and full sewers beneath the street.

If the forecast holds true, Hayworth said the street could be reopened as early as Wednesday. For Subway owner Cindy Abraham, whose

restaurant has been closed for almost three weeks due to flooding, the reopening of First Avenue may also mean the reopening of her business.

"We may actually be able to get enough customers in here to open," she said. "We had stars out last night, so that was encouraging."

Across the parking lot at the China Garden, where flood waters seeped into the building for the fourth time in as many weeks, owner James

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### \$2,200 DOWN PAYMENT DUE

## UISA raising funds for CR graduation ceremony

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

Graduation will be a reality for 1993 summer graduates, according to Christopher Rosebrook, the UI Student Association Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive officer.

The student-organized graduation "celebration" will be at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar

Rapids on Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. Rosebrook said the lease for reserving the auditorium will be dropped off tomorrow.

The problem that comes with that, Rosebrook said, is that there will be a down payment of around \$2,200.

"We hope to prevail upon the Cedar Rapids City Council to exercise some leniency and generosity with us," he said. "Perhaps they

could bill us part of the payment after the fact, and then we could collect money at the celebration."

UI Director for University Relations Joanne Fritz said although it is not a sanctioned ceremony, the administration wishes the UISA luck in their planning.

"We wish the students well in their endeavor to have an alternative graduation, but we cannot sanction it ... because of health

and safety reasons," she said. Fritz added that there are only two other Big 10 universities which have summer commencement ceremonies. Most of the schools have summer graduates attend their fall ceremonies.

Although it's not a UI-sponsored event, Vice President Emeritus Phillip Hubbard is scheduled to present the "certificates of achievement."

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### MILLIONS LEFT HOMELESS

## 2,850 killed in Southeast Asian floods

Farid Hossain  
Associated Press

PIRJATRAPUR, Bangladesh — Abdul Khaleq did not hesitate when the roar of rushing water awakened him at midnight. Grabbing his 5-year-old son, he bolted from his tin-roofed house and climbed 15 feet into a mango tree, then watched his home wash away in a wall of water.

Khaleq, 30, and his son spent nearly a day perched on a limb before soldiers arrived last week. Eight other men also sheltered in trees when the Gumti River broke through a levee meant to protect this rice-growing village from the annual monsoon floods.

"When I heard the roaring sound I knew that the Gumti had breached its embankment. The tree in front of my door was the best thing I could think of for shelter," Khaleq said.

Torrential rains have caused floods and landslides across India, Bangladesh and Nepal the past five weeks, killing more than 2,850 people. Millions more have been driven from their homes.

Rain-swollen rivers have flooded much of this low-lying country. With relief supplies not reaching many victims, waterborne diseases are breaking out in many areas.

Bangladesh's government says about 6 million people have either been made homeless or marooned

by the floods. About 20 million people — nearly a fifth of the 111 million population — have been affected one way or another. Some have lost their relatives, others their houses or rice crops.

In Assam, a state in northeastern India where the bulk of that nation's tea is grown, the houses of more than 2 million people have been washed away by the flooded Brahmaputra River. Tea plantations, wildlife sanctuaries and rice fields are under water.

Most of the deaths in South Asia have been in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal. According to the Home Ministry, rescue workers have found 886 bodies and 859 people.

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Associated Press

Children try to reach a shelter center on a raft made of banana trees in southeastern Bangladesh.

Features

# Leave the car at home; bring your Visa

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

If you want to park in Steve Gipson's front yard, you'd better have a boat and you'd better bring your Visa card.

Because at Gipson's Marina — the water surrounding his home — they don't accept American Express.

"All I get is credit-card business, and most of those cards have been canceled," Gipson quipped Monday as he looked at the row of boats dotting his front yard on Normandy Drive. "Some friends came up with the idea to turn my lawn into a marina last week; then they inflated the prices a bit."

Maybe inflation isn't quite the word. With docking prices ranging from \$50 an hour to \$500 a night, the rates are, well, river robbery.

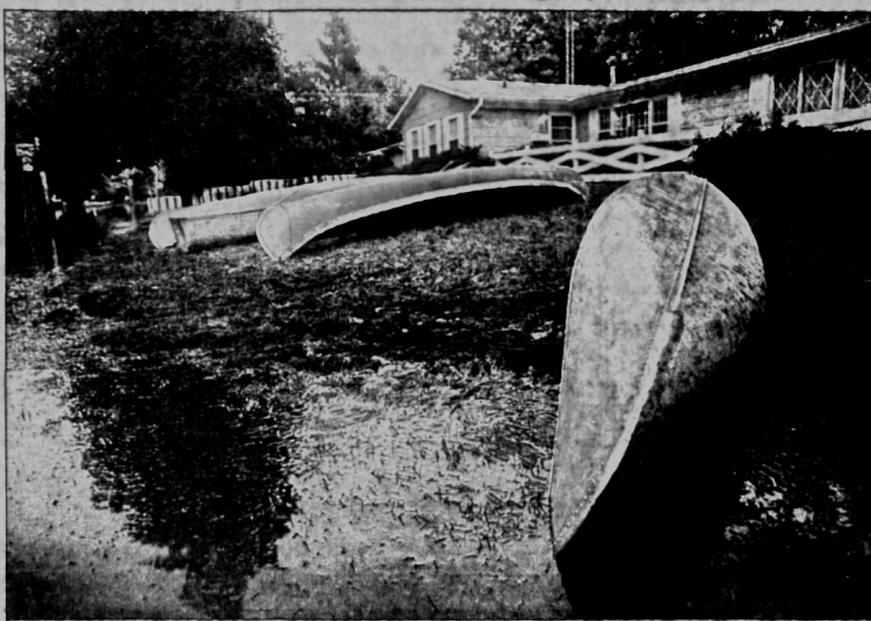
And while the prices are a joke — no one is ever actually charged to dock their boat in Gipson's yard — the flooding that made the marina possible is no laughing matter.

"You have to find some humor in this muddy mess," Gipson said. "You have to laugh to keep from crying."

In a neighborhood in which boating is the only way to get to water-logged homes, where residents often have to trek several blocks in knee-deep water to dump their trash, and where three-piece suits with hip-waders are the newest fashion, Gipson's makeshift marina has become a meeting place for the community.

"People meet there in the morning on their way to work, and they meet there in the evening when they come home," explained Doris Woods as she prepared to take a boatload of people home from work Monday evening. "All the neighbors have really pulled together and been really helpful during the flooding. They've really been the best support group we could have."

Dianne Werger, who lives on the adjacent and equally inundated Eastmore Drive, said the flooding



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Normandy Drive residents, who have become accustomed to boating to and from their homes, has placed a "Gipson's Marina" sign on his garage dock their vessels along Steve Gipson's lawn. Despite the inconvenience of the water, Gipson is in good humor.

has brought the neighborhood closer together, but has also spawned several inconveniences.

Like, for instance, the boots most residents have now donned to wade through the stagnant water. And while neither rain, snow, sleet nor dark of night may keep U.S. mail carriers from making their appointed rounds, flooding apparently will.

So, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) a mail truck parks at the dry end of the block and distributes the mail in a military-type mail call.

"Everyone just waits in line and the mail carrier hands it all out," Woods said. "Actually, it feels like we're in camp."

Camp Soggy, that is. Trips to the grocery store — once a simple task that many Normandy residents took for granted — now require planning to insure that there are as few trips between dry land and residents' homes as possible.

And, when night falls, homeowners along Normandy Drive have to contend with yet another problem — swarming, bloodthirsty mosquitoes. For an area accustomed to dealing with the flying menaces (the homes along the river on Normandy have become known over the years as "Mosquito Flats") this year's batch is the worst ever.

"There's a good crop this year," Werger said. "In the evenings they're horrendous."

As the residents along Normandy returned home from work Monday evening, exchanging their dress shoes and cars for rubber boots and boats, mosquitoes were the last thing on Gipson's mind.

In wake of the recent sunshine, the marina, it seems, was having a "going out of business sale."

And, unlike those cheesy furniture stores that go out of business every week, Gipson said he hopes this sale was final.

"The sale is a summation that this flooding is not going to last for the rest of the summer," he said. "I'd love to liquidate today and be out of business. But as long as there's water, we'll have a beach for people to dock at."



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Beaver crossing — A seemingly confused ambled across Dubuque Street Monday afternoon after a beaver emerged from the flooded Iowa River and noon.

## MANUAL DINOSAURS ON THE WAY OUT

### Typewriters fade from American landscape

Ted Anthony  
Associated Press

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, Pa. — In today's world of electronic quick brown foxes, Joe Haig fancies himself one of the last lazy dogs around.

He owns Typewriter Warehouse, a clearinghouse for old, manual business machines. Just stepping into the windowless building packed with the heavy steel contraptions evokes a more solid era of carbon paper and eraser dust.

"There was a lot of pride in the finished product then. Today it's just an assembly-line thing," said Haig, 62, a former salesman for Remington Typewriters. "I hate to

say it, but I'm probably a dinosaur. I'm just trying to hang on."

In the past 15 years, personal computers with color monitors and modems have made carriage returns and platens obsolete.

America's last manual typewriter rolled off the Smith Corona assembly line in 1983. Today, only the Italian company Olivetti manufactures them, industry experts say.

Yet holdouts endure. Haig says most customers at his suburban Philadelphia store are either collectors, elderly people or municipal agencies that process large numbers of typed forms. Haig buys, sells and fixes the machines.

"Some of the people just can't get used to the computers and word processors," Haig said.

New York Times columnist James Reston and USA Today founder Allen H. Neuharth both use manuals, and former President Bush swore by one.

"Anybody who started off typing on these things, it spurs their creative juices," said Tom FitzGerald, a Philadelphia engineer and editor of The Typewriter Exchange, a national newsletter for manual collectors.

He produces the periodical on a computer; doing it on an electric typewriter became too cumbersome, he said.

## WHAT A DRAG IT IS...

### Jagger turns 50, keeps on rockin'

Associated Press

LONDON — Mick Jagger turned 50 on Monday and kept right on rockin', cutting a new album with the Rolling Stones.

Jagger already had a birthday party. His wife, American model Jerry Hall, threw a French Revolution theme party two weeks ago with guests including Monty Python's Eric Idle and former Cabinet minister Paul Channon.

The Stones had their first hit record with "Come On" 30 years ago. On Jagger's birthday they were all in Dublin, Ireland, working on their latest album, due for release next year.

Jagger, as one of his songs puts it, has been "a man of wealth and fame."

He's rich, a grandfather, moves comfortably in the Establishment and looks every day of those thoroughly lived 50 years. But there's no sign of slowing down.

He still pouts. He still prances like "Jumping Jack Flash."

The bony face with those amazing lips is lined and a little gaunt, but it has been for a long time. A not-quite-settled family man, he has had a son and two daughters with Hall — the youngest born in January 1992. He has a daughter with singer-actress Marsha Hunt, and Jade, his daughter with first wife, Bianca, made him a grandfather more than a year ago.

"It would be a mistake to say I've never changed," Jagger said earlier this year in an interview with The Associated Press.

"You change so much and you feel inside a lot of things you were when you were a child. You've got the same genes. You're still working with the same raw material, honing the good points, getting them better. The bad points, you're trying to put down. You learn things like patience a bit more, and tact."

Jagger's song-writing partner and sometime antagonist Keith Richards hits 50 on Dec. 18.

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## Metro & Iowa

### PLAN POSTPONED

# Airport relocation still prompts debate

This is the second in a three-part series addressing plans to renovate or relocate the Iowa City Airport. **Joel Donofrio**  
The Daily Iowan

When you turn off South Riverside Drive to enter the Iowa City Municipal Airport, you feel as though you're about to travel back 30 years rather than across the sky.

An old F-86 Sabre Jet sits on stilts at the airport entrance, dedicated in 1980 by Johnson County Veterans "to the memory of American Veterans of All Wars." The nose of the jet points eastward — towards the three proposed sites of a new airport facility.

While the Iowa City Airport has served the area in its current site for 75 years, many people associated with it feel the time has come to move on. The Iowa City Airport Commission hired Coffman Associates to produce the Airport Relocation Feasibility Study for two reasons: airport safety and continued availability of federal grants to fund

formal consideration of the issue by the Iowa City City Council. However, Airport Manager Ron O'Neil maintains that not moving the airport now will just postpone the inevitable.

"It is a decision for the commission to make, but I think that if they don't move now, this issue will come up again in the near future, probably in the next five to 10 years," O'Neil said. "This entrance to the city, where Highway 1 hits 380, I think will become more developed once the Avenue of the Saints is built. The land around here will go up in value — and I think we'll be boxed in even more."

O'Neil raised another issue in the relocation debate: whether or not the airport complies with Federal Aviation Administration safety obligations. The question has produced a quagmire of conflicting responses which change depending on who is asked.

"The FAA has indicated, very strongly, that if we want to continue to get fed-



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

This old war plane, seen at the entrance of the Iowa City Municipal Airport on South Riverside Drive, has been a landmark of sorts for Iowa City natives since 1980.

Municipal Airport is currently in compliance with all federal aviation regulations," John Loughran, a spokesman for the FAA Central Region said. "They are eligible for A.I.P. funding."

the city applies for federal funds to make improvements to the Iowa City Airport, it will also have to address the work necessary for the airport to meet current FAA Airport Design Standards. In this

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Ron O'Neil, IC airport manager

Loughran's statement conflicts with a letter sent by Michael Faltermeier, manager of the FAA's Planning and Programming Branch. In response to a letter from Sioux Avenue resident Diane Slaughter, Faltermeier wrote:

"From the information available in this office, the Iowa City Airport does comply with obligations set forth in previous grant agreements with the FAA. However, the Iowa City Airport does not meet current FAA Airport Design Standards," he wrote. "What this means is if

case, the work could be considerable ..."

In an attempt to explain the apparent contradictory statements, O'Neil said that both men may be right.

"Although we are in compliance now, we've been told that if we apply for future grants, we will be required to meet the new standards," he said. "The trapezoidal-shaped approach areas required at the ends of the runways have been enlarged, so we may be saying the same thing."

# Health officials warn of contaminated sand

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

While some may think there are 101 things to do with a used sandbag, local health officials say the sand is contaminated and unsuitable for recreational use.

"The flood waters are full of organisms which can cause all kinds of diseases," said Kot Flora, disease prevention manager for the Johnson County Department of Public Health. "And anything that is potentially in the water is potentially in the sand."

She added that the flood waters have been contaminated by sewage as well as household and commercial chemicals.

Doctors said contact with contaminated flood water can cause bacterial infections as well as other medical problems.

Flora urged all residents and business owners who have used sandbags to dispose of them appropriately through local removal programs.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said sandbag disposal is one task of the city's Flood Cleanup

Committee.

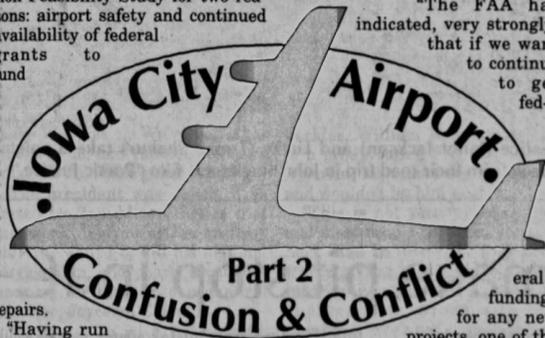
"We don't have a definite plan yet," he said. "But I can say that the city will make whatever efforts are necessary to get rid of sandbags for our citizens."

He said contaminated sand will likely be taken to the Iowa City landfill and cleanup committee members are determining whether the sand must be treated first. He added that the committee is discussing other options for leftover clean sand.

For people outside the Iowa City / Coralville area, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is working with the secondary roads department to coordinate a sandbag disposal effort.

Flora said only sandbags which are totally dry and have never been exposed to the flood water can be put to other uses.

"Assume that all sandbags exposed to the flood water are contaminated," she said. "Common sense should tell people not to use them for playgrounds and sandboxes. It's the same reason we're telling people not to play in the flood water."



repairs. "Having run into the situation of very expensive easements, before we acquired them we thought it would be a good idea to evaluate the current site and whether it would be more appropriate to relocate," Commissioner and former Chairman Richard Blum said. "That, along with safety concerns, was the impetus for doing the study."

The study concluded that due to the "aging facilities" of the airport, it was now "evident that a major investment will be required to maintain an operable airport" at the present site. This conclusion led to the suggestion of relocating the airport to one of three potential sites east of Iowa City and to recommend land near Sioux Avenue as the best choice overall.

When the findings of the study were announced last winter, public outcry from residents living near the recommended site postponed

eral funding for any new projects, one of the first things they would require is for us to get our easements and clear zones at the end of runways," O'Neil said. "One of the problems with this airport is that over the years, there were never any easements purchased for the approach areas."

Through its Airport Improvement Program, the FAA pays 90 percent of repair costs for runways, taxiways, lighting and other public airport facilities, provided the airport meets compliance standards. The feasibility study, mostly paid for by the FAA, claims that doing nothing to the airport would leave the city with "little chance for further federal grant assistance because the airport would not meet current FAA design standards."

However, one FAA spokesperson said the airport currently does comply. "As it stands now, the Iowa City

### WET WEATHER BEGAN A YEAR AGO

# Area farmers troubled by long-term problems

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Rain. Relentless, unrelenting rains are the source of woe for farmers in Johnson County. Flooding, by comparison, is a worry mostly for city folk. Farmers, though, have been dealing with some of Mother Nature's wettest since last summer — and are now facing the prospect of a long, muddy road to recovery.

"Nobody has ever seen it worse," said Gary Spevacek, who farms just north of Iowa City. Spevacek and his wife Patti raise corn, beans, hogs and cattle on the same land his great-grandfather farmed, but he doesn't remember it ever being quite this wet.

"For us, it started over a year ago and it's been mud ever since," he said. "It's like a nightmare, only it hasn't ended."

Spevacek's farm is on high ground, over five miles from the Iowa River, so actual flooding is the least of his worries. But late planting, severe hay-harvest losses and sick calves are very much on his mind.

Like many other farmers in his situation, Spevacek is still trying to bring in the first of what are normally four harvests of hay. The few days of sunshine last week provided a much-needed break, but didn't change the fact that only one hay harvest will be done by the first of August.

"The alfalfa is dead, and the grass and oats are going to be a problem too," Spevacek explained. This is in addition to the poor quality of what little hay they do manage to harvest — the rains rob the hay of nutrients, while robbing time from the farmers.

According to the state climatologists' office, the summer of '92 was the coolest on record. The soil retained more water than usual because less was lost to evaporation. This was compounded by the fact that it rained more than usual to begin with. The fall harvest was

slow, winter was long, and this spring was, in a word, "sloppy."

"It's a bitch," said Patti Spevacek, who was quick to explain how frustrating it is for her to keep the animals healthy in constant dampness and mud. "Even if the rain stopped now, the farmers' problems wouldn't be solved."

"Those people down on Normandy Drive, when the water goes down they'll clean it up and it'll be over," Patti said. "Agriculture will be affected by the wet weather for a long, long time."

In the meantime, plenty of frustrations abound.

"It's frustrating to have to physically carry the calves out of the mud when they're born," Gary said. "You carry them as far as you can, until you're exhausted and you can't carry them anymore."

"Even in the grass, you sink up to the fourth buckle on a five-buckle boot," he said.

"The ground is just sour," he continued. "When you spin your wheels in the ground, it smells just like the city sewer."

Charles Duffy, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors who farms with his son, said he wouldn't be surprised if farmers' problems ended up being reflected on supermarket shelves.

"It all depends, but if the weather keeps up I think more cows will go to market this fall," Duffy said. "They'll take them to market instead of risking the weaker cows to a rough winter with low-quality hay."

In the short term, Duffy thinks beef prices will drop, but in the long run he believes they will go back up. Hay prices could skyrocket also, if it's in high demand and short supply.

Patti said she could only speculate on the cost of the disaster to consumers, but was sure that farmers would continue to be hard hit into winter as feed prices go up.

"There's times when you just want to explode," Gary said.

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Monday's bag special was sand, and shoveling it were Gary White of Coralville and Vivian Marin of Washington, Iowa.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Justice' a softcore continuation of 'Boyz'

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Writer / director John Singleton's first film, "Boyz n the Hood," was a kick in the pants to the film industry. Made when Singleton was only 23, the film rapidly became a commercial and critical success, garnering Singleton two Oscar nominations: Best Writer and Best Director. He was the youngest person — and the first African-American — to ever be nominated for the latter category.

Singleton's second film, "Poetic Justice," is unlikely to prompt such accolades; the storyline, which follows the budding romance between an emotionally scarred poet and a young, unmarried father, is both more conventional and less controversial than "Boyz." While "Boyz" was a gritty, graphic, wandering slice-of-life piece, dedicated to the proposition that, in the words of one character, mainstream America "don't know, don't show, or don't care what's happening in the hood," "Justice" is a straight love story, keyed around a poem in which the title character states "Nobody, but nobody, can make it out of here alone."

The themes are related, of course. In a way, "Justice" takes up where "Boyz" left off. The characters are all new, but the locale — south central Los Angeles' Crenshaw district — and the situation — a devastating murder that is

just par for the course in the violent inner city — is the same. The main difference between the two is the tenor and direction. "Boyz" was a strong, emotional film with a powerful message; "Justice" is a more casual, feel-good piece that comes a little too close to implying that falling in love is the answer to the grinding poverty, violence, prejudice and hatred in the slums.

Not that this makes it a bad film. "Justice," which Singleton both wrote and directed, shows

mother of the two doomed Baker brothers in "Boyz") make fun of her for mourning over one man when there are others out there, and try to pressure her into finding someone new. Finally Justice's best friend Iesha (Regina King, also a minor player in "Boyz") prevails on Justice to join Iesha, her boyfriend Chicago (Joe Torry) and Lucky (rapper Tupac Shakur), a co-worker of Chicago's, on a cross-country road trip to deliver some mail to Oakland.

hyper characters. The four principals play well off each other; the rhythm and flow of Singleton's hip, slang-filled dialogue is half the grace of the movie, and each one of them proves capable of carrying off a crucial part of it.

There are a few serious touches to "Justice." The police helicopter that Singleton used in "Boyz" to constantly remind the audience and characters that Crenshaw is a volatile armed camp returns in "Justice," and the driving moral behind the shots of burned-out buildings left over from the 1991 L.A. riots is obvious. Murder and destruction are an ever-present sword of Damocles hanging over the characters and explaining their most outlandish behaviors.

But for the most part, "Justice" is a lighter look at a heavy situation. The humor, subtlety, and occasional outrageous silliness throughout the film outweigh the serious moments. "Justice" may not have been meant as a comedy, but it comes across with all the strength of one.

This is a strength that fades in comparison with the force of "Boyz n the Hood." But in the middle of a film season where "humorous" often seems to equate with "infantile" in the minds of movie writers and directors, it's a strength that's more than welcome. Singleton's second film may not live up to his first, but it hardly has to reach that high to be worth watching.

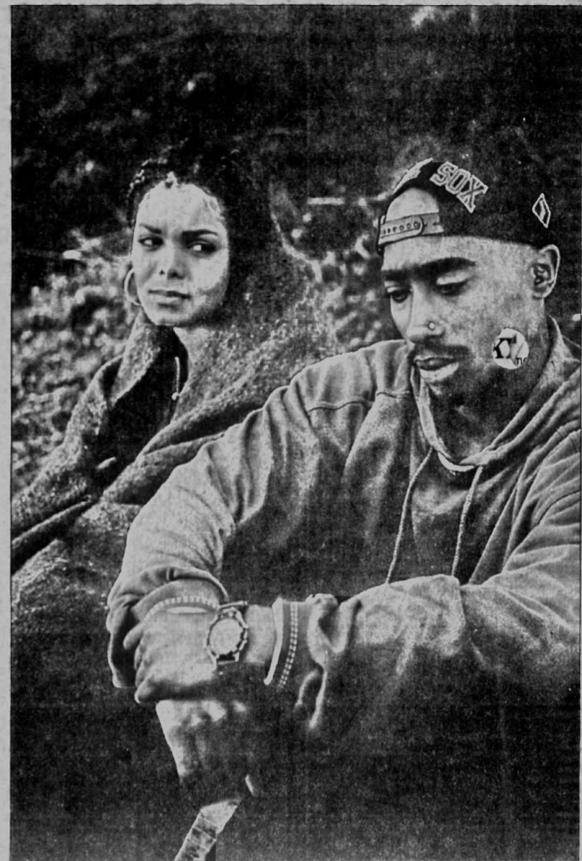
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obvious signs of the skill that made "Boyz" such a stunning statement. "Justice" may have a weaker message, but it's still a highly entertaining, fun film, notably for the unique characters and conversations that give shape to the loose plot.

Singer Janet Jackson stars as the title character, Justice, a reclusive hairdresser who writes poetry (supplied for the film by Clinton inaugural poet Maya Angelou) to deal with her depression and anxiety after witnessing the casual murder of her boyfriend. Her friends at the local salon, run by flashy "Miss Jessie" (Tyra Ferrell,

The resulting fireworks, in which every character manages to get on the wrong side of every other character, are fast-paced and farcical. Like "Boyz," "Justice" doesn't have a plot so much as it has a loosely-linked group of characters and events arranged in a linear, if not progressive, series. Unlike in "Boyz," the results are almost invariably funny.

Singleton seems very much at ease among the rest of the cast members; Singleton has said that he wrote the film with her in mind, and it shows. She's a smooth presence onscreen, holding her own against the flightier and more



Justice (Janet Jackson) and Lucky (Tupac Shakur) take a solemn break from their road trip in John Singleton's film "Poetic Justice."



Stan Kappiris

Barbara Bates Smith stars in the one-woman show "Ivy Rowe," a play based on Lee Smith's novel "Fair and Tender Ladies" that will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., this week.

### THEATER

# One-woman play to make pit stop in IC

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The UI's Summer Rep program may currently be hanging out to dry, after extensive Theatre Building flooding drove officials to cancel half the season's shows. But one show, an adjunct performance outside the official Summer Rep program, is still high and dry.

"Ivy Rowe," a one-woman portrait of a spirited Appalachian native, was originally scheduled to play at the UI Theatre Building this week. All performances are still on schedule, thanks to a last-minute venue change to Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. The cross-town move is actually a small one for this particular program, which has already trekked cross-country and is about to head overseas.

Professional actress Barbara Bates Smith and UI graduate student Mark Hunter adapted the play from a novel by Lee Smith while working together in a Florida theatrical company. The play, starring Smith and directed by Hunter, opened in Florida four years ago, and has been on the road ever since.

"From the time it opened in Tampa in '89, it just took on a life of its own," Smith says. "I've just been following around after it." She says she's performed the show up and down the eastern seaboard, from off-Broadway in New York to east Kentucky, Virginia, all over Florida, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, among other places. The production is on its way to Scotland's Edinburgh Festival. This is, however, the first time "Rowe" has been performed west of the Mississippi River.

All this, despite the fact that "Rowe" has never really been marketed, packaged or solicited for a tour — so many people who've seen the play have recommended it to other theaters that Smith keeps moving from place to place just to follow the requests for the show. The play's ongoing success is, to Hunter and Smith,

proof of the power of the original material.

The play was inspired by the novel "Fair and Tender Ladies." Smith finds the title ironic: "[Author Lee Smith] always wanted to name one of her novels for that ballad, 'come all ye fair and tender ladies,' but Ivy Rowe is one crusty character," she says. "She's not a fair and tender lady at all, so we changed the name."

That "crusty character" is the centerpiece of the show, Smith says. She describes Rowe as "a very spunky mountain woman with a sensuous nature and an appetite for a good story." Born at the turn of the century, Rowe tells the story of her life through letters and memoirs she writes between age 12 and her 70s.

But the show's not just an autobiography, according to Hunter. "In addition to chronicling the life of this woman, the play also chronicles the life and evolution of the region, specifically that portion of southern Appalachia," he says. "We see it through Ivy's eyes, certainly, but we watch the impact on that region of the timber industry and the coal-mining industry and the encroaching of the mass media and so on."

Hunter says words like "inspirational" and "uplifting" are the most common reaction to the play. "I think that's tribute paid directly to Lee Smith, who created a character whose every activity, every thought, every other word on the page is a testimony to the awe of the human spirit. I'd like to hope that some of that is captured in the play," he says.

Smith adds that the universality of the theme is what involves people in the story. "People do seem to see that in it, different ages, both sexes — there is a universality," she says. "And I can only say that for me, doing it this long has been an inspiration in my life. I think it turns out to be that way for people who get connected, and see something in the way she approaches life, who sees it dead on, experiences it to the

fullest, makes some mistakes and, as she would say, 'keeps on keeping on'.

"She puts these events in writing, where she can look back on them, and can see them with humor. Ivy is, above all, a great storyteller."

Barbara Bates Smith says the inspiration to adapt the play came out of a love of Lee Smith's books. "I've been following Lee Smith's writing for a number of years," she says. "When I read this one, it just had such an immediate impact on me that I thought if I didn't do anything else with my life, I wanted to do something with that novel." She says she was working with Hunter's Playmakers Theatre group in Tampa, Fla. at the time, but felt the material was at odds with the "contemporary, cutting-edge" material the theatre usually worked with. "I thought I might end up performing this on Florida street corners, if necessary," she added.

But when she presented the material to Hunter, he was, in his words, "emotionally overwhelmed" with it. "Barbara connected so immediately and viscerally with Ivy, instinctively sensing the Ivy in her waiting to come to life," he said. "I couldn't claim that kind of personal connection, but what I certainly saw in the novel was a really, really extraordinary literary character."

"It's been a real special project for both of us, as you can tell," Hunter says. "Both of us have been involved in theater for many, many years, but this piece has a very special place in our lives and our hearts."

Smith nods and chimes in: "There seemed to be something magical and mystical about it from the very beginning, and it seems to still be going."

"Ivy Rowe" will be performed at Riverside Theatre July 28-31 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 1 at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for general admission, \$5 for UI students, senior citizens and those under 18.

# Underrated 'State of Grace' a bloody, drunken Irish epic

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

"It's just an idea, like you believe ... in the angels, or that there's such a thing as a state of grace. But it's got nothing to do with reality."

Nor does my picture of New York City. Maybe my obsession with the Big

Apple stems from the fact that, to tell the truth, I've never been there. The reality of 8 or 9 million people waking up every day, clogging the same streets, eating at the same restaurants and doing it all without going absolutely insane boggles my mind, and yet I've never once set foot on the island of Manhattan to check it all out for myself.

But it's gotta be the flavor of the place that piques my curiosity. Last week, I mentioned in an article on Martin Scorsese's "Mean Streets" that everyone in the world shares a concept of "New Yorkness," or what the ethnic, cultural and moral values of the city are, even if they've never been there.

Well, this week, I carve off the last section of Ethnic New York Cheesecake — I complete a trilogy that has included columns on Scorsese and Woody Allen. I'm recommending yet another in a series of gritty, violent films about the mafia, interpersonal relationships, ethnic identity among the teaming

masses and the power of God. Heavy-duty, man.

"State of Grace" (1990) — this one's got it all, and it packs it with a punch. Forget what you thought you knew about the Irish, Hell's Kitchen and drinking as a profession. Director Phil Joanou and a handful of the best actors working in film today are going to show you how the Irish of NYC operate, so grab a Guinness and sit back.

This story is actually taken from a novel based on some true events, which isn't so hard to believe, given the nature of the Kitchen and what it does to the people who while away their lives inside its greasy clockwork innards.

Sean Penn plays Terry Noonan, a tough guy from the Kitchen who's back in town after a long, unexplained absence. Who he is and what he does is a mystery, but he gets our story off on a roll by shooting his partner (John Turturro) in a vacant lot in the Bronx. It's a quick start that gets this one out of the gates and ahead of the pack, kids.

So Terry wanders down to Flannery's, a bar in the heart of Hell's Kitchen, where he hooks up with his oldest childhood friend and neighborhood psychotic, Jackie (Gary Oldman). Jackie fills Terry in on what's been happening in the old neighborhood. The yuppies are kicking out the Irish and the Italians are calling all the shots in organized crime (forgive the bad joke).

Terry bumps into a few other shadows from his past that dredge up still more juicy conflicts to com-

plicate the plot. There's Katherine (Robin Wright), Jackie's sister, who just happens to be Terry's first love. She's moved uptown, away from her brother's life of street justice, but she hasn't forgotten Terry,

...it's Gary Oldman who runs away with the best acting honors ... Oldman is sheer bliss in action in "State of Grace," handing in a whiskey-drenched portrait of a psychotic mafia killer whom you can't help but love, for some insane reason. He's Irish rife with a touch of Charles Manson, and you still sympathize, simply because he's so bloody entertaining.

and Terry hasn't bargained on her growing up.

The biggest problem is Frankie (Ed Harris), older brother to both Jackie and Kate. He's making all the moves for the Flannery organization now, and you can trust him about as far as you could throw a case of hijacked Jameson's whiskey.

This may sound interesting enough, but it only amounts to the first 20 minutes of the flick. The complex interaction of the characters (including stellar performances by Penn, Oldman, Wright and Harris) and a plot twist midway through the flick that's so strong it may just put you off your food are the main reasons to stick with this one.

Sean Penn has always been "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" 's Jeff Spicoli to me, so I have a hard time writing any serious criticism of his acting skills. If I had to sum up his contribution to "State of Grace" in one word, it'd be "tolera-

ble." I don't want to spend too much time on Penn, because it's Gary Oldman (surprise) who runs away with the best acting honors.

You've seen Oldman do Sid Vicious, as well as play Lee Harvey



Gary Oldman (in "Dracula")

again with photographer Jordan Cronenweth (they worked together on Joanou's oft-maligned concert film, "U2 — Rattle & Hum"). The two give "Grace" a cold, backlit moodiness that seems to shine from inside, while alternating with a grungy kind of chiaroscuro à la the "Godfather" trilogy in other scenes, making the film gorgeous in a museum-piece kind of way.

"State of Grace" got virtually no recognition when it was released three years ago. Why, no one can say. It's a great flick. Want to know what happens to Terry and Jackie and Katherine? Want to know why Terry shot that dude in the Bronx? Rent the flick, kick back with a bottle of Bushmill's, and find out!

# Summer Rep plays may get 2nd chance

The Daily Iowan

Though a series of floods that left the UI Theatre Building surrounded by water prompted the cancellation of over half the scheduled Summer Rep '93 performances, theatre officials hope to satisfy everyone who bought tickets to one of the shows.

Three plays have been rescheduled for the first week of fall classes, by which time officials hope the Theatre Building will be accessible.

According to the plan, "Kentucky Cycle I" would be performed at 3 p.m. Aug. 28 and 29; "Kentucky Cycle II" would be performed at 8 p.m. Aug. 27-29; and "Heaven on Earth" would be performed at 8 p.m. August 30.

A fourth Summer Rep production, "Final Passages," will not be rescheduled.

Tickets will be available for exchange on a first-come, first-served basis. Patrons who cannot attend the new performances or are unable to exchange tickets may receive refunds through the Hancher Box Office (335-1160) or may choose to donate their ticket costs to the UI Summer Rep Fund, in order to defray costs incurred by the flooding cancellations. For donation credit, unused tickets should be returned to Victor Mashburn, director of theatre relations, at room 101 of the UI Theatre Building

# Nation & World

## BUDGET BATTLE CONTINUES

### President faults GOP for gridlock

Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — An impatient President Clinton launched a new, harder sell Monday for his budget and asked Republicans of trying to block him at every turn.

"This really is about growth against gridlock ... decision against delay," Clinton told an audience of business and labor representatives at a conference here. "You have got to demand that we do something."

Delicate House-Senate negotiations on his budget, as well as a week of Republican maneuvering on several issues important to Clinton, appeared to spark the president's attack.

With deadlines looming for budget negotiators and some friction developing among Democrats over the shape of the final package, Clinton used unusually hot rhetoric to build a sense of urgency for the plan.

"The government needs to pass this budget and get on to the rest of the business," he said. "Hanging out there, debating it, dragging it out for weeks and weeks will only make it worse ... We've got other things to do, and you need to know what the rules are going to be."

The president was clearly frustrated by Republican tactics that last week delayed action on flood aid, threatened to kill his national service plan, and nearly scuttled a hearing for his surgeon-general nominee, Joycelyn Elders.

"Let's get on with it," he said. "Let's vote. I don't have to win them all, but let's make decisions. This institutionalized gridlock and



President Clinton and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown enjoy a humorous moment Monday during a Chicago conference about the workplace.

delay is bad for America."

At one point Clinton was interrupted by a heckler shouting that since the Democrats controlled Congress, Clinton and his party were responsible for gridlock. The heckler, William Kelly, chairman of a group called PAC for Middle America, kept shouting at Clinton and wouldn't let him answer.

"This is not your meeting, sir, and most people have better manners than to interrupt somebody who's giving a speech," Clinton interjected. "I might say this is another thing wrong with this country. There's not enough civility in how we treat each other."

He responded to Kelly's complaint by saying Democrats do not

control Congress as long as 41 Republican senators can prevent action on any bill but the budget.

Clinton was speaking and leading a panel discussion at the Conference on the Future of the American Workplace, organized by the Labor and Commerce departments to discuss innovative approaches to jobs and competitiveness.

Sharing the stage with CEOs and blue-collar workers, the president moderated a panel on ways companies and employees are improving business by working together. The success stories highlighted profit-sharing programs, workplace schools and long-term labor contracts.

## 39 KILLED, 151 WOUNDED

### Fighting in Lebanon continues

Edmond Shedid  
Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Israel hammered guerrilla strongholds with warplanes, gunboats and artillery for a second day Monday as civilians on both sides of the border fled the worst Arab-Israeli fighting in 11 years.

At least 39 people were reported killed and 151 wounded.

Most of the casualties were in Lebanon, where an estimated 50,000 villagers left their homes during lulls in the shooting and fled north. About 150,000 Israelis huddled in bomb shelters during a second day of rocket attacks on northern Israel by Arab guerrillas; thousands headed away from the border.

Unlike their normal pattern of brief strikes, Israeli forces hit at suspected guerrilla targets across Lebanon hour after hour to retaliate for recent attacks on Israeli troops.

Nabatiyeh, a market town of 35,000, was bombarded fiercely for



Associated Press

Rescuers search the rubble for victims of an Israeli air and sea attack on a Palestinian guerrilla base Monday.

an hour, then shelled intermittently.

Late Monday, the Syrian army ordered its front-line troops to take combat positions overlooking the western part of the Israel's so-called "security zone" in southern Lebanon, apparently to guard against a ground assault, which Israel has not ruled out.

The Israeli attacks brought warnings from Arabs that the hostilities could jeopardize the 21-month-long Middle East peace talks.

"Israel's escalating attacks constitute not only a military blow to Lebanon, but also a political strike to the United States and its peace-making efforts," Lebanese Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz told reporters in Beirut.

The flareup came a week before Secretary of State Warren Christopher is to visit the Middle East to promote peace talks. Arab guerrilla groups have vowed to poison the atmosphere for talks by escalating the fighting in southern Lebanon.

## Senate panel policy: gays shouldn't enlist

Donna Cassata  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military centers on the premise that orientation is not a bar to service. But a Senate panel's version says loud and clear that gays shouldn't even sign up.

Designed by a leading supporter of the current ban, Sen. Sam Nunn, the Armed Services Committee pol-

icy sends a message to both commanders and the courts that military service is unique and homosexuality is anathema.

"The presence in the armed forces of persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline," the panel says in the last of its 15 congressional findings.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union said it will challenge Clinton's new policy in a lawsuit to be filed in federal court today in Washington.

The lawsuit will contend the poli-

cy violates gay service members' First Amendment right to free speech and their 14th Amendment right to equal protection, said ACLU spokesman Phil Gutis.

The committee's proposed alternative stresses to federal courts weighing military regulations that the armed forces operate with their own rules, some of which would not be found in civilian life.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on military forces and personnel adopted the Senate panel's policy Monday, with conservative Democrats and Republicans hailing it as similar to the current policy if not harsher.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Loyd J. Roling, 41, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at Hilltop Trailer Court, lot 49, on July 25 at 3 p.m.

David Zulaica, 22, 1060 Broadway St., Apt. 7B, was charged with assault causing injury at 1060 Broadway St., Apt. 7B, on July 25 at 7:25 p.m.

Robin L. Ballenger, 22, Moscow, Iowa, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and second-degree operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 1 and Sunset Street on July 25 at 10:28 p.m.

Deanna L. O'Donnell, 28, Marengo, Iowa, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and giving false reports to a law-enforcement officer at the corner of Highway 1 and Sunset Street on July 25 at 10:28 p.m.

Terrence Wahs, 24, Lincoln, Neb., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of East Burlington Street on July 26 at 1:51 a.m.

Andrew D. Wyciskalla, 23, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 620, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Court and Capitol streets on July 26 at 1:51 a.m.

Clyde J. Hale, 41, 168 Columbia Drive, was charged with possession of fireworks along Columbia Drive on July 25 at 9:40 p.m.

Gary A. Knebel, 18, 1926 Broadway St., was charged with simple assault and domestic assault at 1926 Broadway St. on July 26 at 12:30 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

Public intoxication — Rodney D. Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50; Willie R. Winfro, 720 E. Market St., fined \$50; David L. Lyons, 157 Bon Aire Trailer Court, fined \$50; Anthony Haman, Lexington, Ky., fined \$50; Robert C. Franklin, 1618 Wilson St., fined \$50.

Public intoxication, two counts — Willie R. Winfro, 720 E. Market St., fined \$100; Timothy E. Paris, address unknown, fined \$100.

Disorderly conduct — David L. Lyons, 157 Bon Aire Trailer Court, fined \$50; Timothy E. Paris, address unknown, fined \$50.

Failure to yield — Manch L. Jones, Memphis, Tenn., fined \$50.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Anthony Haman, Lexington, Ky., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Robert C. Franklin, 1618 Wilson St., fined \$50.

#### District

OWI — Kelly S. Wilson, 1012 Newton Road, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; James R. Webb, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Douglas E. Siebert, 341 N. Seventh Ave., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Mike Rogers, 631 S.

Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Samuel I. Marner Jr., Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Ivan G. Jellazkov, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Terrence Watts, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Andrew Wyciskalla, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 620, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Gary A. Knebel, 1926 Broadway, Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.; Virginia D. Williams, 2801 E. Highway 6, lot 1, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Deanne L. O'Donnell, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — David R. Zulaica, 1960 Broadway St., Apt. 7B, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

Failure to file SR-22 — Tod R. Cahill, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Eric L. Fazekas, 2509 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1D, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

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Steven E. Stwalley and Leigh A. Zimmerman both of Iowa City on July 23.

Matthew P. Bengel and Ann M. Birchmier of West Branch and Iowa City, respectively, on July 23.

Douglas H. Smith and Stefanie A. Spencer of North Canton, Ohio, and Spokane, Wash., respectively, on July 23.

George S. Hirst and Kristin M. Even-son both of Iowa City on July 23.

Harold A. Dicken and Christine M. Hayes both of Iowa City on July 23.

Bruce L. Lohaus and Debra M. McLuckie both of North Liberty on July 23.

Douglas P. Visliser and Tonya L. Simmering both of Solon on July 23.

Elizabeth Mary Kristen to Terri and Mark Stemen on July 20.

Coleman Jesse to Karen and Mike Jackson on July 7.

Ashlin Marie to Nola and Michael Riley on July 19.

Elbert E. Beaver died last Wednesday following a sudden illness. He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II and was director of volunteers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was president of the Babe Ruth League and was a recipient of the Jaycees Outstanding Young Man Award in 1959. Memorial donations may be made to the Ameri-

can Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Paul M. Adams died last Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He graduated from Iowa City High School in 1958 and ran Paul's DX service station in Oxford for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, a grandson and a sister. Memorial donations may be made to the Paul Adams Memorial Fund via the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

E.J. "Bud" Means died of cancer last Saturday. He graduated from Iowa City High School, attended the University of Iowa, and was president of the Means Agency in Iowa City for 33 years. He was an avid camper and held a district office position with the Boy Scouts of America. He also served in the Korean conflict. Funeral services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made in his name.

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# FLOODING

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Ma agreed that the forecast was encouraging, but said it did not mean the fight was over.

"It's become a test of will," he said. "I think I have more will than the floods."

Ma estimated that his business, which has become a symbol of the flooding on the Coralville strip, has sustained around \$320,000 in damage from the flooding. Half of the repair costs will be paid by Ma's insurance company. Ma said he does not know where he will get the other half.

"We went up to look at the loan program that the Federal Emergency Management Agency is providing, but we don't have the time to do much about it now," he said. "We want to get the cleanup done first."

Ma said it has been almost one month since the China Garden was last open. It will be at least another month before cleanup is completed.

At the Coralville Dam, outflows were back to normal flood rates Monday after a weekend of gate changes that saw outflows fluctuate as much as 6,000 cubic feet per second in order to compensate for heavy rains down river.

According to Randy Rogers, park clerk for Coralville Lake, outflows will likely remain at around 24,500 cubic feet per second for several weeks. Without heavy rains, water could be off the dam's spillway by Aug. 1, he said.

Currently, Rogers said, the outflow from the dam is about 7,000 cfs more than the rate at which water is entering the lake, meaning the lake level is dropping.

# GRADUATION

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ment" to the graduates.

Kirah Ostrowski, who is co-chairing the graduation fund-raising efforts with Micki Baumbach, said that this graduation is going to mean more to her than would an official graduation held at Hancher Auditorium.

"This is all the more special because the graduates are planning the ceremony and the administration is not involved," she said. "When we all sit on that stage, I will know I was responsible for everyone being there."

Financial problems are being coped with as Baumbach, Ostrowski and a handful of UISA members are contacting corporations and local businesses in an effort to raise funds.

Baumbach said that although she does not like asking for money when people are having trouble with the flood, she feels that graduation is important.

"This is a difficult time to be asking for money. We don't want to come off as being selfish. That's not what it's about," she said.

Monday was the first day that the Celebration Fund, at First National Bank, began receiving money. While the UISA does not know how much money has been put in the fund so far, they have been informed that the fund has received several donations.

"We're just begging them to help us out," Ostrowski said. "Many businesses we've contacted say they've reached the end of their budget for the year - but even \$5

would help us out."

Those involved in preparing the Graduation Celebration view it as a war, Rosebrook said. The UISA conference room has been renamed the "war room," with signs posted on a wall designating assignments ranging from publicity to contacting celebrities and calling the White House to inform them of the graduation plans in an effort to get support.

Rosebrook said the war is not against the UI.

"We're fighting a battle for getting this done," he said. "The university's idea that graduates can just come back in December or in May to have graduation is ridiculous."

"The people that are showing the most interest in our graduation are international students, and they won't be able to come back in December," he added.

Baumbach said it is a struggle to plan the graduation and be able to celebrate the end of her college career.

"We don't want to come off as being against the university," she said. "But it's become a struggle to get any information on graduates, or any information pertaining to graduation from the university. They don't want to have anything to do with us."

Fritz said information cannot be released because of a federal privacy law, adding that official graduation programs will be mailed out with diplomas.

So far over 30 graduates have expressed interest in the celebration, Baumbach said.



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

After the storm - Some of the businesses most affected by the floods along the Coralville Strip have begun cleanup efforts, hoping the waters will not rise again this week.

# RESCUE

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had to be helped into a boat by rescue workers on the river.

Droll said he was chosen to be lowered down because he was one of the first officers on the scene.

"I was able to grasp ahold of her hand quickly," he said. "She was under water when I got to her and I had to pull her out. At that point I was scared because I had her life in my hand."

"The main concern of the one I brought up was that she had lost her homework," he said.

Eventually, officials were able to get the two women into a boat which was positioned under the bridge. With the use of ropes, rescuers were then able to work the boat to the west side of the bridge, where they were able to pull the women ashore.

According to Jill Krepcik, who watched the boaters from the time they passed the Park Road bridge,

the fact that the three were rescued at all was amazing.

"The first thing I thought when I saw them in the river was 'how could they be that stupid?'" Krepcik said. "I about had a heart attack when I saw them go by."

About 40 rescue workers were called to the scene, including officials from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, the Iowa City and Coralville fire departments and the UI Department of Public Safety.

Lt. Duane Lewis of the sheriff's office said that many of the officers had to be pulled away from the Johnson County Fair, several miles away.

"This is why we banned boating on the river," he said. "It's obviously in flood conditions."

A court date has been set for Aug. 11 to hear charges filed against the three.

# CYCLIST

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Dominick, 31, died of complications related to an asthmatic condition at the race campsite in Sioux City Sunday. It was the opening night of RAGBRAI, the *Des Moines Register's* Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

Bill Thompson, who also worked with Dominick at New Pioneer, said Dominick had a great appreciation for nature.

"He loved growing things and he loved being outside," Thompson said. "He really appreciated and supported local growers, and he loved to sell good organic produce."

His interest in a wide range of activities gave Dominick a wide circle of friends, Moen said.

"People who came in on a daily basis would stop and talk with him about music, biking - all kinds of things," he said, adding that Dominick had just returned from a month's vacation in Alaska. "Everybody knew him."

Thompson agreed. "A good por-

tion of the Iowa City community knew Jon," he said. "He was a really special guy."

Dominick was also a drummer for two local bands, Homoculus and Barnstorm, and occasionally played at the Iowa City Yacht Club's blues jam.

"Drumming was also a real passion for Jon," Thompson said. "He had a lot of soul."

Moen said Dominick had participated in RAGBRAI for several years and had decided at the last minute to go this year.

"After he got back from Alaska he said to me 'Is there any chance I could do RAGBRAI?'" Moen said. "We put it on the back burner for about a week and then I told him to go do it."

Funeral arrangements are being scheduled by Kessler Funeral Home in Audubon, Iowa. Prunty said a memorial fund will be established in Dominick's name, and people may mail their contributions to New Pioneer, 22 S. Van Buren St., or drop them off.

# Mo. residents ready for flood dangers

Roger Petterson Associated Press

Thousands queued up for clean water for a second day Monday in St. Joseph, Mo., as they waited for crews to repair damage caused when the Missouri River invaded the city water-treatment plant.

Seven water-pump motors were airlifted out of the plant Monday and taken to Kansas City for repairs, water-company officials said.

With the plant out for perhaps the rest of the week, Vickie Bartel of St. Joseph filled a milk jug with water and planned a 50-mile trip to take care of other needs.

"Smell me. I'm going to Kansas City to do my laundry tomorrow and to maybe take a shower," she

said. The muddy Missouri, which overflowed the plant's levee Saturday night, had risen to 32.5 feet Monday, 15.5 feet above flood stage.

Until the plant is working, about 85,000 people in the St. Joseph area are depending on bottled water, water tank trucks, military water-purification units and portable toilets.

# DEATHS

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ple are missing and presumed dead.

Landslides caused by overflowing rivers and streams have kept Nepalese relief workers from reaching large rural areas in the mountainous nation. Crops and property worth more than \$200 million have been destroyed.

Although the annual arrival of

the monsoon season often brings floods, farmers in South Asia depend heavily on the rains, which are necessary for the rice, peanut and vegetable crops. In the past, failure of the rains to arrive has led to punishing droughts.

# Doonesbury

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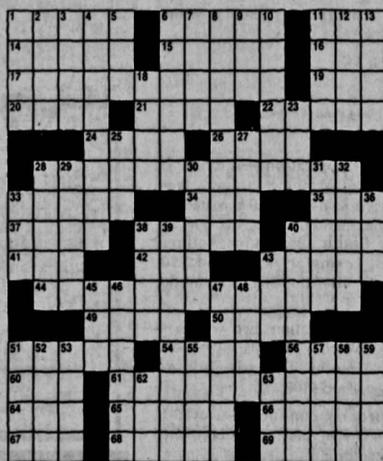
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1 Special skill  
6 Declined  
11 Is in the past  
14 "Santa \_\_\_\_\_"  
Italian song  
15 Worship  
16 Presidential nickname  
17 Magician's magic word  
19 King, to Caesar  
20 Ball-\_\_\_\_\_hammer  
21 Pastoral poem  
22 Gould's Warbucks  
24 Yield  
26 Famous garden  
28 Grasshopper ingredient  
33 Wingtips, e.g.  
34 A Bobsey twin  
35 After-hours banking option: Abbr.  
37 Chows down  
38 Astute  
40 "\_\_\_\_\_  
Steverinol"; Steve Allen book  
41 Comedian Philips  
42 Columbus campus, for short  
43 "Understand?"  
44 Like Stone Age culture  
49 Arhus resident  
50 Author LeShan and others  
51 Shaving need  
54 Neural network  
56 Miami basketball team  
60 Lennon's widow  
61 What witch doctors use  
64 Robert of "Quincy"  
65 Omit in pronunciation  
66 Roman burial stone  
67 Guitarist Paul  
68 \_\_\_\_\_slipper  
69 Felix's roommate  
**DOWN**  
1 Applaud  
2 Cartoonist Goldberg  
3 Land measure  
4 Betrothed  
5 The middle X?  
6 Stuffed with cotton  
7 "An apple \_\_\_\_\_"  
8 Earl or duke  
9 Be human  
10 Make less sensitive  
11 District  
12 Tucked in  
13 Risqué  
18 Helper  
23 Earth mover  
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59 Peter, for one  
62 Ending for pay or play  
63 Brit. military award



# ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- MALL** **PEAL** **PETIT**  
**OLEO** **ELKO** **ONICE**  
**STAN** **GRIN** **TAPED**  
**SINGALONG** **AMISS**  
**HUEY** **SOBE**  
**SOLONG** **SHILLONG**  
**INERT** **LOOSE** **REO**  
**RANN** **CONTE** **LAI**  
**UIT** **LONGS** **LONGE**  
**PROLONGS** **DINGHY**  
**ONEI** **SURG**  
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# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Billy Martin was managing the Yankees and Dick Howser the Royals. Both have won World Series as managers, and both have since passed away.

## BOX SCORES

### CUBS 9, PADRES 6

SAN DIEGO		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Crdner 2b	2 0 1 0	Schweitz 3b	6 1 2 0
Teufel 2b	1 0 1 2	Vzcinzo 3b	4 2 1 4
Cutierrez 3b	5 0 0 0	Sndberg 2b	4 1 1 0
Gwynn rf	5 2 2 1	Grace 1b	5 0 2 1
Pfeifer lf	4 1 1 1	May lf	5 1 3 0
DBell cf	4 0 0 0	Sosa cf	1 1 0 0
Viquez 1b	4 0 1 0	Wilkins c	5 1 1 3
MDavis p	0 0 0 0	Robson rf	3 0 0 0
Hillman p	0 0 0 0	Butista p	0 0 0 0
Silva p	1 0 0 0	Myers p	0 0 0 0
Gehringer p	0 0 0 0	Innings ph	1 0 0 0
Mauer p	0 0 0 0	Plesac p	1 0 0 0
Higgins c	3 1 1 0	Boskie p	0 0 0 0
Shelby 3b	2 0 1 1	Corman p	2 0 0 0
Calarco 3b	4 1 0 0	Aschke p	0 0 0 0
Whit p	2 0 0 0	WWW cf	3 1 1 0
Bean 1b	0 0 0 0		
PClarke c	1 1 1 1		
Green c	0 0 0 0		
Totals	38 6 9 6	Totals	44 9 13 9

San Diego 000 010 211 10 — 9  
Chicago 030 000 020 13 — 6

Two outs when winning run scored.  
E—Teufel (2), Gutierrez (9), Gorman (3). LOB—San Diego 10, Chicago 6. 2B—Sosa (16), 3B—WVilson (3). HR—Gwynn (5), Plantier (16), PClarke (4), Vzcinzo (2), Wilkins (20). CS—Gardner (4), May (3). SF—Teufel, Plantier, Whitehouse. SF—Vzcinzo.

SAN DIEGO		CHICAGO	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
MDavis	7 5 5 5 1 4		
Hoffman	0 0 0 0 0 2		
Mauser L,0-1 2-3	3 3 3 0 0		
Chicago			
Guzman	6 4 3 3 4 3		
Assenmacher	2 1 1 0 1		
Baudista	1 1 1 0 1		
Myers	2 1 1 0 1		
Boskie W,2-1	1 0 0 0 2 2		

MDavis pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.  
Umpires—Home, Ripple; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Barnes; Third, Quirk.  
T—3:17. A—38,547.

### BRAVES 12, ROCKIES 7

ATLANTA		COLORADO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dsnds cf	5 3 3 1	Eyng lf	4 1 0 0
Blauser ss	3 3 1 2	Mejia 2b	3 1 1 0
Billard ss	0 0 0 0	Bchette rf	4 0 0 0
Gant lf	5 2 3 2	Hayes 3b	4 2 3 5
McCriff 1b	5 2 2 0	Clones cf	4 0 2 0
Justice rf	4 2 3 2	Clark 1b	4 0 0 0
Philon 3b	4 0 1 3	Owens c	4 1 1 0
Bryhill c	5 0 0 0	Brydes ss	4 2 2 1
Lemke 2b	5 0 1 0	Lskanic p	1 0 0 0
GMadd p	4 0 0 0	ACole ph	1 0 0 0
HWells p	0 0 0 0	Ruffin p	0 0 0 0
Bream ph	1 0 0 0	Grant p	0 0 0 0
McMcl p	0 0 0 0	Boston ph	1 0 0 0
		Moore p	0 0 0 0
		Tatum ph	1 0 1 1
Totals	41 12 14 10	Totals	35 7 11 7

Atlanta 012 020 331 — 12  
Colorado 010 010 041 — 7

E—Clones (1), JCClark (8), Owens (4). DP—Atlanta 2, Colorado 1. LOB—Atlanta 6, Colorado 3. 2B—Pendlton (23), Lemke (15), Owens (5), Benavides (8). HR—DSanders (3), Blauser (10), Gant (23), Justice (24), Hayes (2), Benavides (1). SB—DSanders (2) (17), EYoung (27), Clones (6). CS—Clones (4).

ATLANTA		COLORADO	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
GMadd W,11-8	7 1 3 8 4 4 1 1		
Howell	2 3 1 2 2 2 1 2		
McMichael	1 2 1 1 0 1 0		
Colorado			
Lskanic L,1-4	5 6 5 3 2 3		
Ruffin	1 2 3 3 3 2 1		
Grant	1 1 3 3 3 3 2		
Moore	1 2 1 1 0 0		

WP—Lskanic. Ball—Lskanic.  
Umpires—Home, Gorman; First, Darling; Second, Williams; Third, West.  
T—3:05. A—62,937.

### DODGERS 15, GIANTS 1

LOS ANGELES		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Butler cf	2 2 2 1	Dlewis cf	3 0 1 1
Wbster cf	2 1 1 1	Creeon rf	1 0 0 0
Offinn ss	2 1 1 3	RoTan 2b	3 0 0 0
EDavis lf	5 1 2 3	Sorsone 2b	1 0 1 0
Karns 1b	4 3 3 2	Bonds lf	3 0 0 0
CalHndz c	1 0 0 0	Allison 1b	1 0 0 0
Piazza c	5 1 2 3	MaWlm 3b	3 0 1 0
Snyder 3b	4 1 2 0	Faries 3b	1 0 0 0
Uffris 3b	0 0 0 0	Bzngr 1b	3 0 1 0
Mndri rf	1 0 0 0	DaMtnz rf	3 0 0 0
Hrdgrz rf	4 1 1 2	Clayton ss	3 0 0 0
JoReed 2b	3 1 1 0	McWm c	2 1 1 0
Shrop 2b	1 1 0 0	McMnr c	1 0 0 0
Hnhr p	4 2 2 0	Hckmn p	0 0 0 0
		Layana p	0 0 0 0
		Mintell p	2 0 0 0
Totals	38 15 17 15	Totals	30 1 5 1

Los Angeles 312 050 013 — 15  
San Francisco 001 000 000 — 1

E—Snyder (4), Bonds (4), Faries (1), Manwaring (2). DP—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3. 2B—Butler (14), Webster (4), EDavis (12), Karns (2), JoReed (10). HR—Karns (11), Piazza (21), HRodriguez (3). SB—Butler (23), Offerman (20). S—Offerman 2, Hershiser, Layana. SF—Butler, Offerman, EDavis.

LOS ANGELES		SAN FRAN	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Hershiser W,8-9	9 5 1 1 0 2		
San Francisco			
Hickson L,5-2	2 7 6 6 2 0		
Layana	2 7 5 5 1 1		
Minutelli	4 3 4 2 2 1		

Umpires—Home, Rieker; First, Davidson; Second, Hohn; Third, Ponciano.  
T—2:31. A—37,880.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	56	44	.560	—	Chicago	53	45	.541	—
Boston	55	44	.556	—	Kansas City	52	47	.525	1 1/2
New York	56	45	.554	—	Texas	49	49	.500	4 1/2
Baltimore	54	45	.545	1 1/2	Seattle	49	50	.495	4 1/2
Detroit	52	48	.520	4 1/2	California	44	53	.454	8 1/2
Cleveland	47	53	.470	9 1/2	Minnesota	42	54	.438	10 1/2
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	14 1/2	Oakland	40	55	.421	11 1/2

2-denotes first game was a win  
Today's Games  
New York (Abbott 7-8) at Detroit (Gullickson 6-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 8-6) at Toronto (Morris 5-10), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Matuz 2-3) at Chicago (McDowell 15-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Boston (Darwin 9-7) at Milwaukee (Navarro 5-8), 7:05 p.m.  
Texas (Rogers 7-6) at Kansas City (Appier 11-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Tapani 5-11) at Seattle (Bosio 4-5), 9:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Witt 8-7) at California (Springer 1-5), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
New York at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chicago, 12:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Boston at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
Texas at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Oakland at California, 9:05 p.m.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

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unavailable for comment Monday but did issue a written statement saying that Iowa would comply with the NCAA's ruling by reducing scholarships to wrestling, baseball and men's tennis, swimming, golf, gymnastics and track.

"Some sports will be reduced over a period of four years and others will be reduced over a shorter period, depending on the extent and duration of the equivalency problem," Bowlsby said.

Wrestling and baseball (7.39, 6.83) were the most overages respectively had the most overages of any sports in the conference. Neither Gable nor baseball coach Duane Banks could not be reached for comment.

None of Iowa's women's sports were affected by the report and only six of the 43 programs with overages were women's sports.

Women's athletic director Christine Grant said Iowa's programs have been operating under NCAA guidelines since 1983, when women's sports became an official part of the Big Ten.

"We've always been calculating scholarships according to the

NCAA," Grant said. "The reason for that is when the AIWA (Association for Intercollegiate Women's Athletics) dissolved (in 1982), we had special meetings with the NCAA to bring us quickly up to date with rules. We've been operating under NCAA rules as opposed to Big Ten rules."

Delany said the discrepancies in overages were the result of different recruiting strategies, rather than different interpretations of the Big Ten rule.

"It's my understanding that the difference has an awful lot to do with exactly how many out-of-state students a school recruits," Delany said. "With out-of-state students you lost flexibility under the NCAA rule. The Big Ten's advantage occurred with out-of-state students. It was just a difference in recruiting strategy."

"If you had enough great athletes in your own state, then you could have used the Big Ten rule and not been in violation of the NCAA rule."

Though the discrepancies between NCAA and Big Ten scholarship limits were first brought to the attention of the conference in

Big 10 schools which awarded too many equivalency scholarships between the 1987-88 and 1990-91 school years:

IOWA	19.52
INDIANA	17.59
MINNESOTA	15.32
WISCONSIN	4.90
ILLINOIS	3.39
MICHIGAN	2.57
PURDUE	2.27

'79, both Swank and Delany were at a loss to explain why the investigation was put off until 1991. Delany became commissioner in 1990.

"The hardest thing to do is piece together what happened between then and now," Delany said. "We have some letters from as far back as 1983, but the people who were around back then can't agree on exactly what happened."

According to the NCAA report, in 1979 a series of letters between a representative of the Big Ten commissioner's office and an NCAA assistant, "clearly indicated to the

newly revised rule was contrary to NCAA regulations and would have to be amended."

Member conferences are allowed to have rules differing from those of the NCAA, as long as they're equally stringent. "Clearly, this rule was not as stringent as the NCAA's," Delany said.

The rule was rescinded at the request of Delany in Oct. 1990, about eight months prior to the NCAA's request for the audit.

Delany said the Big Ten has already received and spent the \$128,000 the conference was allocated from the revenue pool this year, and would have to find \$75,000 to give back. He suggested that the seven schools with scholarship overages make up the financial loss.

The revenue-pool money, Delaney said, would be divided evenly on operating costs, female- and minority-internship programs and sports officiating.

"They might say no and just cut their resources," Delany said, inferring that violating schools may balk at paying for the conference's oversight.

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# Sports

## BASEBALL

# Griffey Jr. keeps focused on hitting

**Chuck Melvin**  
Associated Press  
CLEVELAND — In Ken Griffey Jr., the distinction between home-run hitter and contact hitter has been blurred beyond recognition.

At 318, the Seattle center fielder ranks among the American League leaders in average. With 28 home runs, he's placed his name among the elite power hitters in baseball.

"Griffey's so hot, he could hit a home run off Superman," said Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who watched Griffey homer in all four games of the Mariners' weekend series in Cleveland.

In all, Griffey has homered in six consecutive games. It's a Seattle record, and just two away from the major-league record of eight set by Pittsburgh's Dale Long in 1956 and matched by the New York Yankees' Don Mattingly in 1987.

Long hit one homer in each of his eight games; Mattingly homered 10 times in the eight games.

Griffey has hit one in each game of his streak.

"They always say that home runs come in streaks," he said. "I pay no attention. I go up there and hit and use



Ken Griffey Jr.

all the ballpark, as much as I can."

Griffey went to high school downstate in Cincinnati, where his father played for the Big Red Machine in the 1970s. He credits Dad — now working as the Mariners' hitting coach — for keeping him consistent.

"My dad convinced me not to think about home runs and to just drive the ball," Griffey said. "He's keeping me

focused. Just drive it, hit it where it's pitched, and stay on it as long as you can. He knows my body English. I'll make a wrong move, and he'll go, 'Oh, no.'"

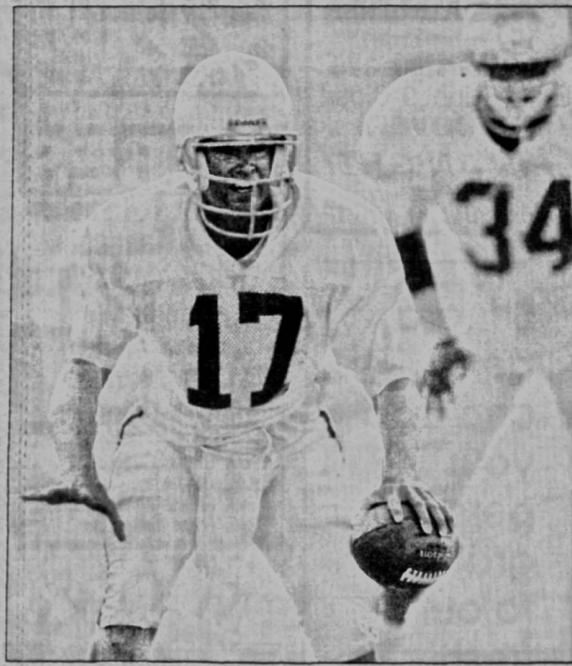
The baseball world got a firsthand look at Griffey's sheer power during the All-Star break, when he became the first player to hit a home run off the warehouse beyond the right-field fence at Baltimore's Camden Yards. The home run-contest blast carried an estimated 445 feet.

The 23-year-old Griffey, however, said he derives more satisfaction from the home runs hit during the streak, for the obvious reason.

"They mean something," he said. "Home run-hitting contests, it's a day when you do your best, and the fans get a show. But that's it."

The 28 home runs represent a career high, but this season cannot be considered an aberration. Griffey has hit more than 20 home runs each of the last three seasons, and probably would have reached that level as a 19-year-old rookie in 1989 had he not lost nearly a month to a broken finger. He finished with 16 homers that year.

"Junior can hit. That's all there is to it," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said.



Associated Press

Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg shouts out signals during the first day of training camp Monday. Behind DeBerg is running back Reggie Cobb.

# Smith expected to sign with Bills

Associated Press

FREDONIA, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills and All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith tentatively came to terms on a new four-year contract.

General Manager John Butler made the announcement Monday and Smith's agent, Brig Owens, is expected at training camp today to work out the final details of the new pact.

"You (reporters) always ask me, 'Do we have a deal in principal?' Yes, we do," Butler said.

While Butler was optimistic that a deal would be signed today, Smith said some details still remain to be completed.

"We haven't done anything yet," Smith said. "But they're supposed to continue talking and any other questions that will be directed towards that you should ask John Butler. Right now, there are some details that have to be worked out."

The deal, according to Smith, is for four years and would enable him to end his career with the Bills.

"I started here in 1985 and I wanted to finish up here," Smith said. "This will more than well fulfill my dreams and goals for the Buffalo Bills."

Smith, 30, was the first overall draft pick out of Virginia Tech and has been to the Pro Bowl five times. He also was the NFL Defensive Player of the Year for the 1990 season.

Smith incurred fines totaling \$16,000 by holding out for the first four days of training camp. At that time, he was seeking a deal comparable to the one defensive end Reggie White signed with the Green Bay Packers during the offseason.

White became the highest-paid player in the NFL when he signed a four-year, \$17 million deal. San Francisco's Steve Young has since surpassed that with a contract that pays him \$5.35 million a year.

"I think there were some steps taken, not only on our behalf, but on the Bills' behalf as well," Smith said. "I was very pleased about that."

The signing of Smith leaves the Bills plenty of room to maneuver when it comes to free agency next year. They still can designate one franchise player and one transition player.

## Bears

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Chicago. Backups Kelly Blackwell and Chris Gedney are injured. Only starter Keith Jennings and rookie free agent Ryan Wetnight are left.

"We're going to try to get somebody signed pretty quick," coach Dave Wannstedt said.

## Falcons

Eric Dickerson the pass blocker? With no tight end in Atlanta's run-and-shoot offense, even the featured running back has to block. Dickerson has done some of that in the past, but not much.

"(The Raiders) are a pocket passing team, so you had to hold your block," Dickerson said. "With the run-and-shoot, the quarterback gets it away quickly, so you just need a piece of the rusher."

## Oilers

Star linebacker Wilber Marshall used his first Houston practice to make an impression on running back Spencer Tillman in a one-on-one drill.

"He ran clean over Spencer," safety Bubba McDowell said. "Everybody was saying, 'Yeah, that's the Wilber we wanted.'"

Safety Mike Dumas may have ruptured his Achilles' tendon and returned to Houston for tests.

## Broncos

Problems with the offensive line worsened when left guard Jeff Davidson went down with a knee injury. It wasn't known when he will return.

Cocher Wade Phillips hasn't been happy with the team's pass protection.

"Certainly the (offensive) line is our No. 1 concern," he said. "It has been all along, and I don't think that will change."

## Cardinals

Center Ed Cunningham will not need surgery for a stretched knee ligament. He will miss six weeks, possibly returning for the Sept. 5 season-opener at Philadelphia.

## Giants

Pepper Johnson came to camp a week late, \$28,000 poorer in fines and ready to walk out if necessary. The veteran linebacker is entering the final year of a contract that will pay him \$1.2 million this season. He wants to renegotiate and has been upset over a possible move to outside linebacker.

"I thought I might as well come in and get a couple of licks in," Johnson said. "How long I'm going to be here is another story."

# Cowboys lose tight end

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys were hurt Monday at the position where they could least afford it — tight end.

Six-year veteran Alfredo Roberts, who was coming off an injury which kept him out of the playoffs last year, fractured a foot in a pass skeleton practice against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Roberts will undergo surgery on the right foot this morning at St. David's Hospital with Dr. Robert Vandermeer performing the procedure.

Doctors said Roberts was expected to miss a minimum of eight weeks. His status will be re-evaluated following the surgery.

Roberts, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder from the University of Miami — the best blocker in the Cowboys tight end offensive scheme — had major surgery on his right knee but had appeared fully recovered until he sustained the foot injury.

He was trying to catch a pass from Jason Garrett with safety

Derrick Hoskins of the Raiders defending. Slow motion television replays show Roberts coming down on his foot at an awkward angle then rolling over in pain.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said "it (the foot) doesn't look good. It's a major concern and it came in an area where we are very thin. Alfredo was having a good camp."

Jay Novacek is the starter and Fallon Wacasey, a second-year free agent out of Tulsa, moves into Roberts' position. However, Wacasey also has been nursing a leg injury.

Todd Young and Jason Burleson are the other two tight ends on the training camp roster.

"This injury limits us and may force us to look around the league for help," said Johnson. "We need three solid tight ends."

Offensive coordinator Norv Turner had same problem last year during the playoffs after Roberts suffered a knee injury. He moved full-back Daryl Johnston to tight end in some formations.

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## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Iowa names assistant women's SID

Mindy Brown has been named assistant women's sports information director at Iowa, women's sports information director Cathy Bongiovi announced Monday.

Brown, a 1991 Iowa graduate in physical education and sports studies, returns after two years as assistant sports information director at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

Brown accepted a 10-month internship at Tulane after graduation and was offered the first-ever full-time assistant sports information position last July. She was recently named the coordinator of publications at Tulane. Brown was a student assistant in 1991.

#### New Life triathlon canceled

New Life Fitness Center has canceled its annual triathlon. People with questions should contact Ed Gratin at 351-1746.

### BASEBALL

#### Griffey Jr., Baerga, Zeile players of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Cleveland's Carlos Baerga shared the American League player of the week award Monday, while Todd Zeile of St. Louis won it in the National League.

Griffey and Baerga shared the honors for the period ending Sunday with outstanding offensive performances.

Griffey hit six homers in as many games to set a record for the Mariners, batted .400 and had a 1.033 slugging percentage. Baerga paced the Indians by hitting a league-high .581 and driving in 10 runs.

Zeile helped the Cardinals stay in contention in the NL East by hitting .357 with three home runs and a slugging percentage of .750.

#### Ohio senator wants Indians to drop name

CLEVELAND (AP) — A state lawmaker said Monday he will ask the Ohio legislature to force the Cleveland Indians to drop the name Indians and the Chief Wahoo logo.

Sen. Jeff Johnson, a Cleveland Democrat who is part American Indian, made the promise at a news conference under the Chief Wahoo sign at Cleveland Stadium. Also attending were leaders of a coalition of American Indian and religious groups.

His bill, to be introduced today, would bar public funding of any agency that uses a mascot or logo that treats "a recognized racial or ethnic group in a demeaning manner." A similar measure was defeated by six votes in the Senate last December.

The Indians play in city-owned Cleveland Stadium and move next year to the \$362 million Gateway sports complex, being built with public and private funds.

Team owner Richard Jacobs has said the name and logo are part of the club's tradition.

### OLYMPICS

#### House passes resolution opposing Beijing bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House urged the International Olympic Committee Monday to reject Beijing's bid for the Summer Games in the year 2000 because of China's "massive violations of human rights."

In a resolution passed by a 287-99 vote, the House said it "strongly opposes" allowing Beijing to host the Games, and asked the IOC "to find another, more suitable venue."

It urged the U.S. representative to the IOC to vote against Beijing when the IOC's 94 members meet in Monte Carlo in September to select the host city for the 2000 Games.

#### ABC slight favorite for 1996 Olympics TV bid

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC is considered a slight favorite going into the first official day of bidding today for exclusive U.S. television rights to the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics.

The Atlanta Games are expected to go for as much as \$450 million, although industry watchers predict it could be less. Each network will submit a bid to the IOC, which then is expected to announce its choice today or Wednesday.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Prime Time League Championship

•Fitzpatrick's (10-3) vs. Nike (8-5)  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., City High.

#### Today's Baseball

•Padres at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

•Indians at White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.

•Braves at Rockies, 8 p.m., TBS.

•Teams to be announced, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

#### Boxing

•Live heavyweight action, today 8 p.m., USA.

•Live supermiddleweight action, Thursday 8 p.m., ESPN.

#### Wednesday's Baseball

•Padres at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

•Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who were the two managers involved in the Pine Tar game, and what do they now have in common?

See answer on Page 7.

# Iowa, Big Ten penalized by NCAA

## Men's athletic department docked 19 scholarships over four-year period

John Shipley

The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten Conference is guilty of a major NCAA violation and seven of its member schools — including Iowa — will be penalized for secondary violations in relation to scholarship allotment for non-revenue sports.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said Monday its Committee on Infractions ruled that the Big Ten failed to inform member schools of possible NCAA scholarship violations, despite being told of inconsistencies between conference and NCAA rules as far back as 1979. As a result, several Big Ten schools consistently supplied more scholarships for non-revenue sports than other NCAA member institutions from 1978 through 1991.

The infractions committee will reduce the Big Ten's share of the NCAA revenue-pool by \$75,000 and has publicly censured the conference — only the second time the NCAA has penalized an entire conference. The NCAA censured the Ohio Valley Conference in 1974 for eligibility violations concerning 65 athletes at member schools.

The seven Big Ten schools violating the

scholarship rules will be forced to reduce future scholarships relative to their overages. Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Purdue were also cited for awarding extra scholarships.

Iowa, which benefited most from the inconsistency, will be hardest hit by the ruling, losing more than 19 scholarships in the men's athletic department over the next four years.

"It's embarrassing and it's hard to explain," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said during a conference call Monday, "but the reality is we've been penalized and we have to accept that and move on."

The scholarship overages were the result of a Big Ten rule, adopted in 1978, that allowed conference schools to calculate scholarship values using in-state tuition for equivalency sports, even for out-of-state athletes — a rule inconsistent with NCAA regulations. Equivalency, or non-revenue sports are those in which scholarships can be divided into smaller pieces, parts of which can be given to more student-athletes. Football and basketball are not included.

A 1992 audit by the Big Ten found Iowa one of seven schools to overaward financial



#### Iowa Scholarship Overages

The number of scholarships the UI awarded beyond NCAA allowances in men's equivalency sports between the 1987-88 and 1990-91 school years:

Baseball: 6.83	Swimming & Diving: 2.26
Cross-Country & Track: .08	Tennis: 1.22
Golf: 1.46	Wrestling: 7.39
Gymnastics: .28	<b>TOTAL: 19.52</b>

aid to equivalency-sport athletes during the four-year period between fall of 1987 and spring of 1991. The audit was requested by the NCAA in 1991, though it first notified the Big Ten of a possible inconsistency more than 10 years before.

In its report, the infractions committee found that "several conference members applied the rule" from 1978 through 1991, but the NCAA requested its audit begin with the 1987-88 school year because of its statute of limitations. Forfeited scholarships will correspond to overages during that four-year period and will not affect current schol-

arship athletes.

Iowa led the pack with 19.52 scholarships given, followed by Indiana with 17.59 and Minnesota with 15.32. Schools with lesser overages were Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Purdue.

None of the schools found in violation will be forced to forfeit any national or conference championships. Coach Dan Gable's Iowa wrestling program awarded over seven extra scholarships between 1987-91, winning four Big Ten championships and one national title.

But infractions committee chair David Swank, a law professor at Oklahoma University, said the seven schools in violation of scholarship overages were operating with the assumption that they were in compliance with NCAA rules, which is why only the conference was hit with a major violation.

"The schools were only given the secondary penalty because we were satisfied the schools were not aware they were violating equivalency rules over this period of time," Swank said.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowsby was

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### MAJOR LEAGUES

## Fielder, Wells cool off hot Yankees

Associated Press

DETROIT — It always hurts when a friend turns on a friend. Just ask Jimmy Key.

Key pitched well enough to win Monday night. Instead, he lost his second straight start. And he lost it because a friend, David Wells, pitched even better.

Cecil Fielder hit his 26th homer and Wells won for the first time since June 19, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over New York that snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Wells (10-6), who was Key's teammate in Toronto last season, allowed one run on six hits in seven innings. That snapped a six-start winless streak, during which he was 0-5 with an 11.06 ERA.

His ERA for the season is still a rather hefty 4.32.

"I knew it would be a very tough game, because Key has been pitching very well," Wells said. "I knew I had to pitch my best game, because I was facing one of the game's very best pitchers."

"The game could have gone either way. Jimmy's proven himself. He's one of the best."

Mike Henneman pitched the last two innings for his 16th save, despite giving up a run that allowed the Yankees to cut the margin briefly to one run.

"I didn't have a clue tonight," Henneman said.

Key (12-4) worked seven innings, allowing three runs on eight hits, and dropped to 0-4 in five starts at Tiger Stadium since May 11, 1990.

#### Royals 12, Rangers 3

KANSAS CITY — George Brett had four hits and three RBIs to pace Kansas City's season-high 21-hit attack Monday, leading the Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Brett singled twice, doubled and homered for his 56th career fourth hit game. Brent Mayne added three hits and three RBIs for the Royals, who had nine extra base hits and got at least two hits from eight of nine starters.

Chris Haney (7-2) worked the first eight innings for the victory, and Kevin Brown (7-7) lost after allowing eight runs and 11 hits in just 3½ innings.

The Royals broke it open with a six-run fourth. Mayne had a two-run single, Greg Gagne a two-run double and Brett and Kevin McReynolds each added RBI singles in the inning.

## Vizcaino (!) powers Cubs past Padres in 11th

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jose Vizcaino's three-run homer with two outs in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-6 victory over the struggling San Diego Padres on Monday night for their third straight victory.

With one out in the 11th, Shawn Boskie singled off reliever Tim Lincecum (0-1). One out later, Rey Sanchez singled and was followed by Vizcaino's game-winning homer, only his second of the season. Vizcaino finished with four RBIs.

Boskie (2-1) pitched 1½ innings of scoreless relief for the victory.

The Cubs tied the score 6-6 in the bottom of the 10th on Mark



Detroit second baseman Tony Phillips is upended by New York's Mike Gallego in the third innings of the game. Phillips was unable to double up Yankees batter Pat Kelly on the play.

Brett also homered in the first, doubled and scored on Wally Joyner's triple in the third, and singled in a run in the fifth.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 28th home run to tie Albert Belle and Ken Griffey Jr. for the league lead.

#### White Sox 4, Indians 3

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura and Bo Jackson hit run-scoring singles in the eighth inning in Chicago's come-from-behind victory.

The White Sox trailed 2-1 entering the eighth, but two walks set the table and Thomas, Ventura

and Jackson each came through with run-producing singles against Jerry DiPoto (1-2).

Jeff Schwarz (2-1) struck out the side in the eighth and Roberto Hernandez earned his 20th save despite yielding Jeff Treadway's homer in the ninth.

Kenny Lofton gave the Indians a 2-1 lead in the third when he scored from second base on a sacrifice bunt.

#### Braves 3, Red Sox 2

MILWAUKEE — Tom Brunansky, batting just .175, hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth

as Milwaukee snapped Boston's 10-game winning streak.

Jeff Russell (0-3) blew a save for only the third time in 29 chances, and Graeme Lloyd (3-1) worked two-thirds of an inning for the victory.

B.J. Surhoff's bunt single started the ninth for the Brewers. Brunansky, who played for Boston last season, ended it with his fifth homer.

Mo Vaughn's 15th homer had given the Red Sox a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

## Padres deal two salaries to Rockies

Associated Press

DENVER — The San Diego Padres unloaded pitchers Bruce Hurst and Greg Harris to the Colorado Rockies on Monday and became the team with the lowest payroll in the major leagues.

Hurst, a 35-year-old left-hander, currently on the disabled list for the second time this season, is making \$2.75 million. Harris, a 29-year-old right-hander, is making \$2 million.

San Diego received two minor leaguers

catcher Brad Ausmus, who makes the \$109,000 minimum, and pitcher Doug Bochtler, who was left in the minors. The Padres also will get another player, believed to be former Phillies right-hander Andy Ashby.

"I think San Diego deserves a baseball team, and a good one," Hurst said in San Diego. "And if this is going to help it down the line, then it's a good move. But then if they strip it down and sell it, it'll be a sad day in San Diego and I hope that doesn't happen."

The deal, which came eight days after defending NL home run champion Fred McGriff was sent to the Atlanta Braves, dropped the Padres' payroll to \$11.12 million, down from \$24.5 million on opening day.

"We felt that the bottom line is, we had to acquire a catcher we could build around, and we got another young arm in Bochtler," said Padres general manager Randy Smith, hired from Colorado on June 9. "We've got a stable of quality arms that are as good as any in baseball."

On June 24, San Diego traded defending NL batting champion Gary Sheffield to the Florida Marlins. Other Padres traded since last Aug. 31 include pitcher Craig Leferts and shortstop Tony Fernandez. In addition, San Diego allowed Benito Santiago and Randy Myers to become free agents.

San Diego now has 13 players at the minimum of \$109,000 and just three above \$1 million: outfielder Tony Gwynn (\$3.75 million), pitcher Andy Benes (\$2.05 million) and infielder Kurt Stillwell (\$1.75 million). Gwynn is signed through 1995, while Benes and Stillwell are eligible for salary arbitration this winter.

The Padres will have received nine players for Hurst, Harris, McGriff and Sheffield. Only two are with the big-league club: Ausmus and reliever Trevor Hoffman.

Harris, 10-9 with a 3.67 ERA, is scheduled to pitch Friday against San Francisco at Denver. He came up with the Padres and is 41-39 in 194 games with a 2.95 ERA.

Hurst, recovering from shoulder surgery last October, threw 75 pitches Sunday in a simulated game.



Bruce Hurst

Associated Press