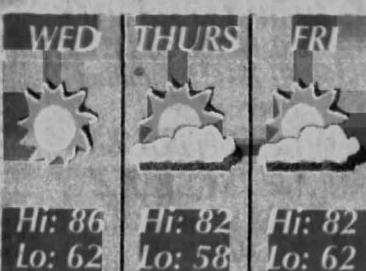


The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



What is it?

The answer may be on Page 2.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Waterloo police seeking shootings connection

WATERLOO (AP) — Police in northeast Iowa are investigating the connection between a recent shooting at a park and eight other assaults in the city.

Marcus Norris, 23, of Waterloo was shot Monday as he was driving near Sullivan Park. Police found a bullet hole and a shattered window on the Ford Explorer he was driving.

Terrence Earl Roby, 14, of Waterloo was taken into custody in connection with the shooting and is being held in the Northeast Iowa Juvenile Detention Center pending a delinquency hearing for going armed with intent.

Police said another person was treated for minor injuries but wouldn't release that person's name or involvement.

Monday's shooting was one of nine assaults in the area since Sunday night, police said.

Waterloo Police Chief Bernal Koehrsen said local gangs are fighting over drug territory and are involved in the violence.

NATIONAL

Clinton unveils illegal immigration crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Congress for more money and new legal tools Tuesday to help crack down on illegal immigration and the crime organizations and terrorists who exploit weaknesses in U.S. defenses against illegal aliens.

Prompted by the influx of hundreds of Chinese boat people and the charges linking an immigrant sheik to the World Trade Center bombers, Clinton said, "We cannot tolerate those who traffic in human cargo, nor can we allow our people to be endangered by those who would enter our country to terrorize Americans."

The plan would not shut the nation's borders, but would continue welcoming legal immigrants and legitimate refugees while keeping out those with no right to be here.

Clinton's plan received bipartisan support from members of Congress who attended the White House announcement.

Cordville Dam Outflow
of 9 p.m. Tuesday

25,000 cfs

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Celebrating 125 Years

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

New charges may be pending against rescued boaters

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

New charges may be filed against the three individuals who capsized on the Iowa River Monday, after officials discovered the boat they were in was not their own.

According to Lt. Matt Johnson of the Iowa City Police Department, the boaters may be charged with operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, an aggravated misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Conceivably, Johnson said, all three — Shu Liu, Qun Zuo, and Chao Liu, all of Iowa City — could be charged individually.

The three have already been charged with prohibited operation of a boat in violation of an emergency order, a simple misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail.

Where they entered the river — and why — is still under investigation.

Monday's incident marked the second time

safety officials have been called on to rescue an area resident from the flooded river. On July 10, ICPD officers had to rescue 22-year old Jim Rush, of Iowa City, after he attempted to swim across the river, but was swept downstream by the swift current.

Rush was not charged in the incident because swimming and boating had not yet been banned on the river, Johnson said. Less than one week later, Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter banned recreation on all

County waterways due to flooding.

Under the ban, swimmers and boaters can be charged with violating the Iowa Code, which can be enacted in times of emergency.

Tuesday, some local officials said the penalty attached to the code — the aforementioned fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail — is too lenient.

"I suspect there will be some discussions about having stronger penalties for people See CHARGES, Page 7

APPROACHING MOVES BRING EXTRA CHALLENGES

Cliffs residents seek a dry way home

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Coming upon the Cliffs Apartments perched on the bank of the flooded Iowa River is a little like discovering Mayan ruins in the Yucatan peninsula. The driveway to the complex is submerged in about three feet of water, and visitors approaching from Ridge Road are forced to take a turn up a hill, through thick undergrowth and along a muddy path to the rear of the apartments. It is a trek residents of the Cliffs have made daily since water covered the driveway on July 5.

"I work in a bar until after two in the morning," UI senior Kim Kakac-McCutchan said. "Coming to the apartment at night is kind of scary. There are animals and bugs everywhere. We have a badger in our backyard."

Lincoln Management, the company that manages the property, is trying to relieve the situation by pumping water out of the flooded driveway and into the Iowa River.

"The building is still habitable," Nancy Skay, the owner of Lincoln Management said. "The trouble is, we can't get the people to and from the building."

Skay said the concern now is getting current residents moved out at the end of their leases so new residents can move in.

"We are hoping to have people out in time," she said. "We have a lot of anxious people waiting to get in."

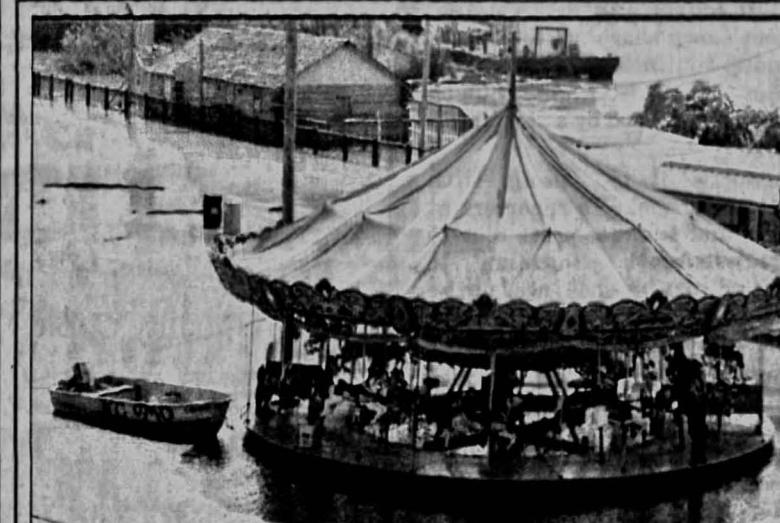
Tuesday afternoon Bob Shaver, a maintenance supervisor for Lincoln management, was waist deep in water with other workers, attempting to build a concrete and sandbag barrier along the perimeter of the driveway. They are hoping to have

See APARTMENTS, Page 7



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to open a section of Dubuque Street for residents of the Cliffs Apartments, Lincoln Management employee Bob Shaver helped to move a two-ton cement block into place Tuesday afternoon. The blocks will be surrounded by sandbags and the water pumped out, which will allow residents to move in and out of the buildings.



Associated Press

Todd Christians of Grandview, Mo., stands on a carousel at River City USA in Kansas City, Kan. Tuesday. He used his boat to ferry workers to the amusement park.

Kansas City threatened by potential record crests

Amanda Davis
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This time, it's Kansas City's turn.

After near-disaster in Des Moines and a still-lurking threat to St. Louis, the folks here are now feverishly shoring up levees and waiting for the water to go down.

Businesses and homeowners in low-lying areas bugged out Tuesday as the Missouri and Kansas rivers bonded in a surge toward record crests, the latest chapter in the inexorable ooze of flood waters across the Midwest.

They were all too aware of

what could happen. They have spent week after week watching town after town inevitably fall victim to the Midwest's roiling waters.

"See those treetops poking out of the river? I saw the river swallow up the levee near those trees," said David MacGregor, 48, a resident of Kansas City, Mo.

"The river is pretty much in the driver's seat now," said Bill Sanders, a police officer in Kansas City, Kan.

Though both rivers crested at midday Tuesday at record levels, the tantalizing question remained unanswered: Would the

See SURGE, Page 7

"THE DAM IS BREAKING!"

Flood of rumors swamps IC

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The dam is going to break. The water is going to run out. God is punishing us for our sins.

The flood of 1993 has brought severe damages to the Iowa City / Coralville area this summer, and along with it an outbreak of even more severe-sounding rumors.

"Practically every day I have heard that the water in Iowa City will be shut off," UI junior Sarah Quaintance said. "I've heard that we're going to lose all of our electricity and that the dam will break and leave the whole town under water."

Quaintance heard the rumors from the women she works with, but said she just ignored the false

stories.

UI junior Kristi Fischer said she too has ignored the rumors she has heard.

"I've heard that there is a crack in the dam and that it's going to break. I also heard that classes were going to be canceled, but I didn't pay attention to that one because I didn't want to get my hopes up," she said. "I'm getting sick of hearing that all of these things are going to happen."

UI Director of University Relations Joanne Fritz said she has heard several stories while passing through the office handling flood hot line questions.

"I'll often hear the operators saying, 'No, that's not true,'" she said.

Fritz said the most frequent

rumors she has heard have been that UI officials are shutting down the campus immediately, that open roads are closed and that dry buildings have water in them.

"The big one right now is that we are delaying the start of fall classes, which is definitely not true," she said. "Those are the kinds of rumors that have been floating around."

The UI's flood hot line has been very helpful in squelching tales such as these, Fritz said.

"The hot line has allowed us to deal with this sort of thing in a timely and efficient way," she said.

Another rumor going around is that the flooding is a result of God punishing sinners. Eighteen per-

See RUMORS, Page 7

LOCAL BARS TO DONATE DOOR RECEIPTS

August graduation wins sponsors

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Graduation is now virtually guaranteed as The Sports Column and Vito's have agreed to donate all of next week's cover-charge proceeds to the "Celebration" fund.

The money donated by these two bars will go toward the Graduation Celebration organized by the UI Student Association to replace the canceled UI commencement ceremonies. The UI administration canceled graduation due to the flooding of Hancher Auditorium, and for "health and safety" reasons will not sanction an alternative graduation.

Don Stalkfeet, owner of The Sports Column, said he feels an obligation to UI students.

"I would not be here without the students," he said.

"I just want to give a little bit back to those who made me successful."

Vito's agreed to do the same thing when co-owner Aziz Longou found out many of his employees who are graduating this summer would not have commencement.

"One girl who works here is from Puerto Rico and her whole family is coming for graduation," Longou said. "Graduating from college is a once-in-a-lifetime experience ... I want to see that her and her family enjoy it."

UISA Graduate and Professional Student Senate Executive Officer Christopher Rosebrook said that he is pleased that these businesses came forward on their own.

"It's really heartening that these people care."

See GRADUATION, Page 7

Features

Ukrainian student dispels popular myths

Maxim Karas

Special to The Daily Iowan

(Editor's note: Maxim Karas is currently visiting the United States from the Ukraine. In the following, Karas, who has been in Iowa City for the past month, dispels some of the myths Ukrainians have about Americans and vice-versa.)



years in Venezuela.

We then met a girl who had just graduated from the journalism school who told us that she is going to China to work for an English newspaper.

The next guy we met had recently returned from a year working and studying in Germany.

Americans also have several misconceptions about the Ukraine, where the average wage is less than \$20 a week.

With that in mind, one U.S. businessman who recently visited Kiev told me he was surprised to see a young Ukrainian, dressed in sweats, driving a new Mercedes-Benz.

"You see, many businessmen in the U.S. could only dream of such a car," he said. "It's amazing and annoying to see it in this poor country."

Did he know about those who were just recently in power in the Ukraine? Or what a pound of platinum, or a ton of mercury, or a gallon of gasoline is worth for those who just yesterday governed one of the richest provinces of the former Soviet Union?

Americans are often surprised at the disparity of wealth in the former Soviet Union.

Mrs. Darrow, an American visitor to Kiev, related a story to me one cold spring day near the

Dnieper River.

She said she was impressed by a Moscow newspaper she'd read. The story said that on one side of Moscow, municipal authorities could not come up with enough money to bury lone old men and women, while on the other side of the city a Moscow man with a briefcase full of money bought six Cadillacs and Mercedes from a Western car exhibition.

"Who could explain," Morrow said, "what is going on in this country that used to be the Soviet Union?"

Before leaving for the United States, I called my friend from the Kiev Gazette.

"I've got a fascinating rumor," he said. "New York real-estate dealers are competing for clients from Russia,

Ukraine and other former Soviet republics. They pay cash and buy whatever they're asked without striking a bargain."

The next day I left Ukraine for the first time in my life. I had

mixed feelings.

I had seen many people from Iowa greet each other at the Kiev airport. They always rushed up and embraced each other, saying, "It's a small world."

When I came to the United States, I experienced wonderful hospitality from the people of Iowa. I hope when they come to Ukraine, they will get to know our ancient culture. It would be my pleasure to be a host or guide to people from Iowa in Ukraine.



Americans like traveling, to the extent that it seems that Americans are everywhere.

In the Ukraine we were told, "In Iowa you might see people who have never been farther than Chicago."

That is not the case.

UI journalism Teaching Assistant Michael Rich was the first person my group met at the UI. He told us he has been working for two

Judge's order: no odor in the court

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The verdict from the bench: Robert Charles Blue's shirt smelled just fine.

Blue, on trial on charges of robbing a Western Union agency, appeared before Superior Court Judge J.B. Allen in an orange jail shirt, explaining that the purple top that had been provided for him was dirty and smelly.

So Allen performed an on-the-bench inspection Monday, even

sniffing beneath the arms of the purple garment.

Then he entered a finding of fact into the court record: "This shirt is not dirty and this top does not smell."

The judge gave Blue a choice: He could go to trial in the orange shirt or he could change into the purple one. Allen warned Blue that his jail shirt could sway jurors against him. Blue put on

the purple shirt.

BEAVER BOO-BOO

It's a bird, it's a plane: whatever it is, it's not a beaver. You decide.



David Guttendfelder / The Daily Iowan

The photo shown above (doctored to reveal the animal's intermost thoughts) incorrectly ran yesterday with a caption identifying the creature as a beaver. It is not.

The Daily Iowan

Okay, we screwed up. We had hoped to show you a picture of a cute, loveable little beaver. We tried. We failed. Many thanks to the numerous callers who informed us that Tuesday's picture was not of a beaver, but rather of some other furry creature. Unfortunately, your calls sparked a heated newsroom debate as to what, exactly, the animal pictured above actually is. The following is a list of possibilities:

- muskrat
- woodchuck
- leopard
- snipe
- still a beaver
- hybrid beaverat
- really stupid looking dog
- wet and surly cat
- pixie
- ferret
- hairy squid
- penguin
- gopher
- Fred Grandy
- bush-tailed rat
- marmot

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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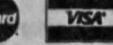
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COMMUNITY BENEFITS DEBATED

Usage at issue in airport move

This is the last installment of a three-part series addressing plans to renovate or relocate the Iowa City Airport.

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The office of the Iowa City Municipal Airport Manager is located in a tan metal hanger.

To get to Ron O'Neil's office requires walking through a fence built to keep trespassers off the airport's runways, past a sign warning, "No admittance without prior permission of management by order of the police department."

Red, green and yellow propeller planes spin in a slow circle high above the manager's head, hanging on strings attached to a mobile. Next door, a life-sized plane waits in its hanger for a pilot to direct its wings to the sky.

Meanwhile, the Iowa City Airport Commission continues to investigate whether or not to move the facility. O'Neil said the commissioners have continued working on airport plans since postponing their recommendation to the Iowa City Council in March.

"They're still trying to put the facts together, so they can base their recommendation to either move or stay on more information," he said. "In June they generated a list of advantages and disadvantages of keeping the airport at the current site, and now they've scheduled a special meeting to list the advantages and disadvantages of a new site."

This special meeting of the airport commission has been scheduled for August 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Transit Facility, 1200 S. Riverside Drive. Since the issue came up last winter, citizens have begun their own list of reasons against moving the airport.

Councilman Bruno Pigott, who went door-to-door discussing the airport issue with voters in his recent campaign, believes the proximity of Cedar Rapids Airport makes renovating or relocating Iowa City Airport unnecessary.

Mississippi River level drops below flood stage in Dubuque

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — The great flood of 1993 slipped away in the night at Dubuque.

"I went down there this morning just to look," said amateur historian Gordon Kilgore. "I said, 'You son of a gun, you didn't get us again.'"

William Faulkner once quoted a man who survived the 1927 flood; he said the river was like a mule. It will work for you peacefully for 10 years just to kick you one time. It

"The general public does not use the airport that much," Pigott said. "We're going to spend a lot of money, and the amount of usage and benefit to the community will be low as opposed to spending the money somewhere else."

destination," Mullendore said. "People who fly general aviation into our airport have business in the Cedar Rapids area, because if they had to be in the Iowa City region they would fly into Iowa City's airport."

Not everyone associated with Iowa City's airport is sure that moving it is the best plan.

"This is the oldest airport west of the Mississippi still in its original site," E.K. Jones said. The owner and manager of Iowa City Flying Service, Jones has been working at the airport for 34 years, and was airport manager himself from 1960 to 1979.

Although he would not comment directly on relocating the airport, Jones did mention several advantages the current site has to offer.

"This is basically a downtown airport. A few years back I had a broken leg, but still used to walk here on crutches from the football stadium," Jones said. "As far as being convenient to people who fly in here, this site is better than the proposed one would be."

Jones also believes that the airport is in no danger of losing Federal Aviation Administration grants, noting that the agency has already waived its requirement for purchasing easements in 1989 and 1991.

"My personal feeling is this: there are lots of airports around that don't meet those new compliance standards of 1989," he said. "At this point, I can't see us spending any more money on [easements]."

As the commission, City Council and local residents argue over the future plans for the airport, for Jones and the Iowa City Flying Service, it's business as usual.

"When we lost scheduled air service, and the commercial flights left in the late '60's, everyone thought this place would serve no purpose," Jones said. "Well, that's not true. Instead, the airport has increased its importance to the community in the last 24 years, as evidenced by the dramatic increase in the amount of traffic here."

Some citizens have put their concerns in writing, sending letters like this one, penned by Imogene Rohovit of Iowa City: "Vote NO for a new or expanded airport. The Cedar Rapids airport is adequately close."

O'Neil isn't convinced that the Cedar Rapids airport is close enough for the type of passengers who fly on the smaller, general-aviation aircraft that land at or depart the Iowa City airport 26,400 times a year.

The people who use general aviation, the business traffic that have their own aircraft, their time is extremely important and costly to them," O'Neil said. "The main advantage of flying general aviation instead of commercial is that you're on your own schedule. If people are willing to spend the money to have their own aircraft, their time must be quite valuable to them, so they won't want to drive 30 minutes — or however long it takes now — from Cedar Rapids."

The Cedar Rapids Airport Director, Larry Mullendore, agreed that Iowa City's airport has little effect on the number of general-aviation flights at his facility.

"People who use general-aviation aircraft do so to save time; it's like a communications tool to them, so if a person is concerned with saving time they're going to fly to whichever airport is closer to their

RURAL DOCTORS SOUGHT

UI prof discusses JAMA study

The report shows that general practitioners are outnumbered by specialists three to one.

Lynn M. Tefft

The Daily Iowan

Although there are not enough doctors entering rural primary-care practices, mandatory national health service is not the solution to the problem, UI Assistant Professor of pediatrics Richard Nelson said.

According to a report in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, specialist doctors in the United States currently outnumber primary-care or generalist (internal medicine, family practice, pediatrics) physicians nearly 3 to 1. In addition, the majority of both specialists and primary-care physicians opt for urban rather than rural practices.

Michael Johns, vice president of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, said in the *JAMA* report that all medical students should serve a mandatory two-year term with a national health service. The students would be placed in both urban and rural areas, and compensation would equal three years of the cost of

medical school.

Nelson said the program would have limited success.

"It would create a pool of doctors to serve people in the rural areas," he said. "But other programs have shown that very few would stay once their obligation was completed." He added that this would create a revolving pool of physicians that many rural residents would find unsatisfactory.

To find an alternative solution, Nelson said, two problems must be addressed. The first step is encouraging medical students to choose primary care, he said. This can be done, he added, by improving the primary-care curriculum and decreasing the spots available for specialist residencies.

"We also face the challenge of changing the reimbursement for generalists," Nelson said. "We need to make specialist and generalist salaries more equitable."

After more medical students opt to become generalist doctors, he said, the next step is urging them to set up practice outside the metropolitan areas.

"It's not desirable for physicians to set up in rural areas," he said. "Doctors who have practices by themselves can end up working 80 to 100 hours a week and being on-call 24 hours a day."

Setting up larger practices of 6 to 8 doctors in central locations and then establishing part-time satellite offices in smaller communities is one solution to this problem, Nelson said.

"This decreases the burden by offering the support of others," he said.

Making rural generalist physicians' salaries more comparable to their urban counterparts will also encourage more doctors to move to the rural areas, Nelson said, adding that linking the rural offices to the technology of the metropolitan centers will also help.

"Larger fiber-optic networks will offer more technology to community hospitals," he said.

Nelson said the mandatory national health-care service proposal will not be implemented for another year or two, if it is implemented at all. He said the likelihood depends on the success of President Clinton's health-care proposals, adding that an incentive national health-care service may be more probable.

"It wouldn't be fully mandatory," Nelson said. "Those who need help with their debt would take advantage of it and it might influence some students' career decisions."

REDISTRICTING REVIEWED

2 new boundary plans proposed to board

Dave Strahan

The Daily Iowan

overcrowding problems, fill the new school with students and promote socioeconomic, racial and ethnic diversity in schools.

Although Tuesday's meeting was short, board President George Matheson said the new scenarios would not be forgotten.

"There's no question about it," he said. "We will expect to have this conversation again at our next meeting."

Superintendent Barbara Grohe also suggested the next board meeting include a televised review of each scenario.

In addition to the new scenarios,

the board also discussed construction progress at Weber elementary and Wood elementary.

Grohe said despite the weather, construction at Weber was moving along, with the general construction area already staked out.

At Wood elementary, workers have poured the foundation for a media center's floor and will continue once the weather lets up, she said.

The board voted to cancel their next regularly scheduled meeting on Aug. 10 because of board member conflicts. However, they did not set a make-up date.

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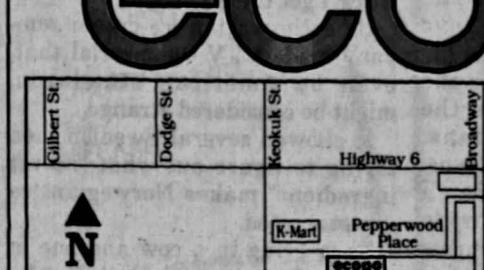
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Viewpoints

Quotable

Coming to the apartment at night is kind of scary. There are animals and bugs everywhere. We have a badger in our back yard.

Ul senior Kim Kakac-McCutchan,
regarding the flood-challenged Cliffs Apartments

ADA

Mainstreaming legislation

Living vicariously has a unique draw, and the forte of moviemakers and authors is to sell the public the adventures it wants. The appeal of cosmetically corrected mental and physical disabilities comes with the lucrative guarantee that theaters will be packed and millions of self-help books will be sold. Saccharine depictions of the disabled in movies such as "Rain Man" and "Benny and Joon" have satisfactorily trite, feel-good resolutions. With enough true love and a great script, moviegoers can drive home knowing that the crippled / mentally disabled / insane person is going to be all right. Nice, neat and socially redeemable disabilities are mainstream and palatable. Yet, for over 43 million Americans, the mainstream has been a potent and stalwart enemy against the acceptance, independence and liberation of those with disabilities. Buzzword illnesses like carpal tunnel syndrome, PMS, codependency, depression and chronic fatigue syndrome do afflict many, but Stuart Smalley's inferiority complex is like a hangnail compared to a psychotic episode.

The July 26, 1990 signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) — which was called the most sweeping piece of civil-rights legislation in history — came very late in a century full of human-rights advancements. *"In cages, closets, cellars, stalls, pens! Chained, naked, beaten with rods and lashed into obedience,"* said a major proponent of the disabled in 1840, and quite appallingly these conditions can still be documented in modern institutions. The ADA states that the disabled have rights, and that their rights would now be explicitly protected by law. Expanding on the gains made by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the ADA applies to both federally funded and privately owned businesses. Changes in physical environment, work equipment and job descriptions are accommodation standards that must be met by all companies by next July. The ADA was defeated initially in Congress until it was reworded and watered down to appease big-business constituents. Fearing that compliance with such a law would create an even more costly, affirmative-action-type quota system, businesses have since discovered that accommodation does not mean employment. A whopping 73 percent of disabled persons are unemployed, which means that many are still being sidelined and ignored.

One out of six Americans is disabled, and there are multitudes of the mentally impaired whom we cannot see. They lurk in anonymity in a culture that, upon discovery, throws them into joblessness and homelessness, or into a modern-day sanitarium. As health-care services continue to get cut, the disabled are cast into a horrific melee of revolving-door care services and are increasingly being shovelled into sprawling institutions and emergency programs totally inappropriate to the individual.

This week marks the third-year anniversary of a very significant piece of legislation. The Americans with Disabilities Act was made law to force society to allow the disabled to join the mainstream. This act needs to be wielded with full force. Getting the disabled out of their societal straitjackets is most important, and it will not be as simple as thumbing through a copy of "I'm Okay, You're Okay."

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

JOE SHARPNACK



CLARIFICATION

As the result of a lack of space, a line was omitted from a Letter To the Editor which was written by Jean Fallow and which ran in the July 14 DI. The letter writer felt that the line, as it appeared, had significantly less impact than intended. In its original form, the line read as follows:

"Last year saw 13 acts of arson and at least 50 chemical attacks against abortion providers, in addition to over 3,000 incidents of verbal harassment, physical intimidation, picketing, blocking, and stalking."

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

MANDY CRANE

Warning to men: don't get too comfortable



Men, sit down and get comfortable, because I guarantee that after reading this, you'll never be sure of women again.

Ready? OK.

My friend Audrey lives in Chicago. She finally gave in to the July heat last week and purchased a window air conditioner for her sixth-floor apartment. Once

she drove the unit home she realized her mistake. She would not be able to lug that huge piece of machinery up to her apartment all by herself.

Audrey has a B.S., an M.S., and is almost finished with her M.B.A. In spite of this impressive alphabet of accomplishments, she rarely has a C-L-U-E.

She does, however, have so much sex appeal that it has been known at times to actually ooze from her pores. So, after surmising the situation, my friend straightened the shoulder pads of her Claiborne Casuals ensemble, marched down the apartment hallway, and, with a firm hand, knocked on her neighbor's door.

The neighbor is relatively new to the building and Audrey has recently had to set him straight on Chicago Housing Authority etiquette concerning such things as keeping stereo speakers and ashtrays away from the wall separating his living room from her bedroom. Needless to say, they have not been on friendly terms.

Her neighbor answered the door that hot evening and stared at her. She pulled out all the stops.

"I will make you an entire batch of coconut, chocolate chip and vanilla chip cookies if you would help me move an air conditioner from my car to my apartment."

And then she smiled.

"An entire batch?"

"Yes."

"Let's go," he said, slipping into his cross-trainers.

Once outside the building, the neighbor asked Audrey where she parked her car. She pointed — two blocks away.

"Make that two batches," he said.

"Done."

Together, they heaved the energy-efficient monstrosity to the building and into the elevator. He dropped Audrey and the air conditioner off at her apartment with a warning that he'd be waiting for the cookies.

Audrey thanked him and went inside and opened her latest purchase. It was then she realized she had no idea how to install it.

B.S., M.S., Clue-less.

Not one to be trifled with, Audrey called her friend Michael. They'd had a date recently.

"How can I entice you to come over here and help me put in my new air conditioner?"

The answer was a groan, followed by several desperate promises not suitable for young readers.

"Give me 15 minutes."

There is no good time to install an air conditioner. It is always too hot. Michael was sweating and asking my friend for a towel as he struggled with the machine. Audrey, meanwhile, was playing with her television remote.

"I never realized all these shows were on Thursday night," she marveled. Michael finished his job and left.

Two days later, cooled and calmed, Audrey awoke, showered and dressed for work before she realized it was Saturday. She decided to make the best of it and grabbed her grocery list. She was heading out the door at 7 a.m. when she saw The Neighbor, waiting for the elevator.

"I never got those cookies," he growled.

"It just so happens I'm going to the store right now to buy the ingredients," she fibbed, having forgotten her pledge. As they left the building together, her tone cooled to a coo.

"Ooooh. Is that your motorcycle?"

Affirmative.

"I loooove motorcycles. Give me a ride."

Notice this was in the form of a demand, not a request.

"Look," said the neighbor. "I'm going out for breakfast. Do you want to come along?"

"OK."

At the restaurant, the two neighbors chatted and looked over a copy of the latest *Chicago Reader*, perhaps best known for its matchmaking personal columns. Audrey confessed to her breakfast partner, none too modestly, that her ad was chosen as the April Ad of the Month and plastered on a billboard on the Kennedy expressway. That's how she met Michael, the part-time air conditioner installer.

"No kidding," the neighbor said. "Here's mine," and he pointed.

"Oh my God," she exclaimed. "I almost called you."

They laughed until the bill came.

The neighbor ("Acting like a man," Audrey later told me) reached for the bill and then into his pocket. Then into his other pocket. And another. And another.

Audrey, meanwhile, reached into her pocket and pulled out a \$20 bill and placed it on the table.

"What's the matter?" she asked her confused companion.

"I could have sworn I put two twenties in my pocket before we left. I don't know what could have happened to them."

"Maybe they blew out on the ride."

"No."

"Maybe somebody pick-pocketed you."

"No." And then he looked at her.

"Come on," she grinned. "Don't you recognize it?"

For those of you with comprehension disabilities, yes, she stole it.

"Audrey!" (This was me.)

"He loved it," she reassured.

My friend Audrey. With a B.S., M.S., M.B.A. and a criminal record.

Watch your wallets, guys.

Mandy Crane's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

MIKE THOMPSON



MIKE ROYKO

Sweden, Norway found to be herring impaired

We aren't the only country where people have thin skins and political correctness is on the rise.

To my surprise, the same symptoms are being shown in Scandinavian countries, which have long been known for their tolerant attitudes.

But recently, the Norwegian courts had a racial-hatred court case, which is unusual for that country, since almost everybody in Norway is Norwegian and looks like it, so it is difficult to find someone of another race to hate.

However, this case involved Swedes, who pretty much look like Norwegians, although you would never want to tell a Norwegian that. Or a Swede, either. Both might get angry enough to hit you with a herring.

Norwegians and Swedes have always enjoyed exchanging insults, which, incidentally, amuses the Danes, who think they are the smartest of all Scandinavians. That, in turn offends Norwegians. As one of them once told me: "I don't know what the Danes have to be proud of. The only world-famous Danes are those big, dumb dogs."

Anyway, there was this hate crime case in Norway.

Unlike this country, it had nothing to do with skinheads slaying a minority member, or a community welcoming new neighbors by burning their garage.

This had its origins in a battle between ice-cream companies.

A Swedish ice-cream maker decided to expand into the Norwegian market. This is a big market, because Norwegians really like ice cream. They like it almost as much as they like glogg.

You have never heard of glogg? It is a fine winter drink. You look in the pantry for every half-filled or quarter-filled old bottle of hooch. Mix the different hooches in a pot, add a few cloves and other spices, heat it, pour it into big mugs, drink it down, fall down unconscious and awaken the next day thinking you are dead. It's really lots of fun.

The invasion of the Swedish ice-cream makers was not appreciated by the Norwegian ice-cream makers, who believe Norwegians should eat Norwegian ice cream, as Thor intended. Or maybe it was Odin. I get them mixed up.

So a Norwegian ice-cream company made a TV commercial that, even by American standards, might be considered strange.

It showed several Swedish men trying to figure out what "secret ingredient" makes Norwegian ice cream so good.

They bring in a cow and one of the Swedes tries to milk it. But he does so by pumping the cow's tail.

As he does this, voices in the background are heard saying: "I'm not sick, I'm just Swedish."

The obvious message is that Swedes are too dumb to know how to extract milk from a cow.

The Swedish ice-cream makers were not amused. Nor were ordinary Swedes who heard about the case and were indignant because they take pride in knowing that you get milk from a cow by squeezing its nose.

So the Swedish ice-cream company went to the Norwegian courts and accused the Norwegian ice-cream company of inciting racial hatred.

However, the judge came in with a ruling that didn't settle anything. He banned the commercial, but not because it encouraged Norwegians to dislike Swedes, which many would do anyway, no matter what some judge said.

He found a technicality, something to do with failure to be specific about the contents of the Norwegian ice cream.

But, according to the newspaper *The European*, which reports on such weighty matters, both sides claimed victory.

The Norwegian company said: "The decision clearly states that we can continue to fight for Norwegian jobs and Norwegian products."

And the Swedish company said: "Now we should get more respect. Our sales people have been bullied and called Swedish rogues."

That's a new one to me. I have heard of Swedish meatballs and the Swedish massage. But an ice-cream salesman being called a Swedish rogue? I've always thought of a rogue as someone who would loot S & Ls of billions, or

even swindle an elderly widow out of her savings. But not some Swede who would ask: "Do you vant duh vanilla or duh chocolate ripple?"

I mention this case because it shows how lucky we are to be Americans.

It's hard to imagine someone being hauled into an American courtroom and accused of a racial hate crime for accusing some ethnic or racial group of not knowing how to milk a cow.

Even with the political-correctness movement, I'm not sure you could be convicted if you went so far as to accuse a particular group of feeling lust toward cows. Why, middle-aged white men might even be proud. That would be the least of their alleged sins.

Of course, American dairy farmers might be upset and demand that they be compensated by the government for the hurt feelings of their cows, and Congress would surely agree.

Nor are we as limited as the Norwegians and the Swedes, who have only each other to mock, which must get dull after a while. I mean, how many herring jokes are there?

Here we can pick a different ethnic or racial group every day of the month, and next month, too, and not run out of targets.

There are times we forget how lucky we are to be Americans.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

LETTERS

Support needed for UIWA commencement**To the Editor:**

The recent cancellation of commencement for summer graduates has raised several serious questions about the priority the UI administration puts on UI students. Commencement from college is the climax of years and years of education; it is important to the students and to their families.

The UI administration canceled commencement for several reasons: "The ceremonies were canceled primarily for health and safety reasons, and many contingencies were considered, including travel and accommodations," according to Phillip E. Jones, chair of the Administrative Liaison Group. All of the arguments that the administration has put forward are

either facetious or can easily be worked around.

Everyone realizes that the flood has caused many problems and put a lot of strain on both the students and the administration. Commencement was supposed to be held in Hancher Auditorium and was canceled because of water that had gotten into the building. Carver-Hawkeye Arena was ruled out because it didn't have air conditioning. Macbride Auditorium was ruled out for the same reason. Several alternative places were considered, all in Iowa City, but were ruled out for other various reasons. Cedar Rapids was never even considered.

The Five Seasons Center has not only the facilities to hold the commencement, but is a classy place to hold it as well. Travel distance to Cedar Rapids is minimal and accommodations can easily be made there or

at other hotels in the area. Cedar Rapids has not had the flood problems that Iowa City has witnessed. The health and safety issues that face Iowa City are not present in Cedar Rapids to the extent that they are here.

The University of Iowa Student Association and the UI chapter of the United Students for Iowa have offered an alternative program for commencement. The cost is minimal — just under \$4,000 (less than the tuition money of one student for one year). The plan we have proposed is simple and could easily be pulled off, yet the administration, for reasons unknown to us, will not give us their support.

The graduating students and their families have poured thousands of dollars into the UI. They deserve the best we can give them. Extraordinary circumstances call for extraordinary action. If a commencement is at all possible, it is one of our foremost duties to ensure that it is held. The commencement may not be the best one that the UI has ever had, but that doesn't mean that it shouldn't be held.

If you would like to help make this year's commencement happen, please come and sign the petition down in room 48 IMU or call us at 335-3860. You can also call the administration and voice your opinion to Ann Rhodes. If you have time to donate, we have a job for you to do.

Lucas Greenwalt
UCS executive officer

**Cancellation a responsible decision****To the Editor:**

I have been amazed, and frankly appalled, at the recent condemnations of the UI's decision to cancel summer graduation. Given the incredible damage and suffering that the now-infamous Flood of '93 has wrought throughout the state (and the entire Midwest), the cancellation of a simple graduation ceremony seems, at worst, a minor inconvenience.

Anyone who has surveyed the flood damage on the north end of campus would clearly see that Hancher Auditorium is not a safe place to be, regardless of the "circumstance" involved. For the UI to allow large crowds of people into that building for two separate ceremonies would have been grossly irresponsible, and would certainly have exposed the UI to potentially staggering liability.

Working together**To the Editor:**

David Mastio's column about the mistreatment of pregnant teens (July 26 DI) makes some arguments with which this feminist agrees. I always think it is heartening when people with different world views can find points on which they concur. Hopefully, this can lead to mutual agreement on directions for change. It is with this premise that I write the following commentary on Mr. Mastio's article.

In the case of the pregnant Nebraskan woman who was barred from her college prep courses and forbidden to attend her school, Mr. Mastio claims that this treatment is unfair and discriminated against women who make this choice. The treatment of this woman is not just. Perhaps across our differences, the author and I can agree that women like this one deserve and should get respect and equal opportunity.

Problematic for me is Mr. Mastio's "reaction" that "the feminists ... really don't care because they think this

young woman should just go out and have an abortion and be done with the whole problem." I understand why the author might have a reaction like this; men and women are encouraged, in our society, to blame women for many problems understood to be "women's issues." Just as Mr. Mastio claims that the pregnant woman is not alone in the responsibility for the pregnancy, I would claim that the responsibility for the discrimination against this woman lies not so much with "feminists" (who simply don't have that much power), but with policy-makers who are concerned with neither children's nor mothers' well-being.

Mr. Mastio and I have a common foe: a government whose policies do not have the American people, all of us, as the top priority. As he rightly says, "anyone concerned about women, whether or not they are opposed to abortion, ought to be appalled." I hope so. This policy of discrimination is just as much an unfair effort to control women's bodies as is enforced sterilization or the outlawing

of abortion. The issue, for me, is choice; that the woman has the right to decide what she does with her body, whether that choice is abortion, or carrying the pregnancy to term.

Just as right-to-life advocates dislike the term "anti-choice," so pro-choice supporters dispute the term "pro-abortion." Pro-choice and right-to-life advocates must make an effort to find places where they can agree, and build, if not complete support for one another, at least mutual respect and understanding. A paraphrase of Mr. Mastio's closing statement is in harmony with my own views: Something is wrong with a society where men can help bring life into this world, but bear no responsibility when it gets here, and women who choose to raise a child are punished by the government for idealism. It's time for feminists and others who support quality of life for all people to work together and build respectful coalitions.

Lea Haravon
Iowa City

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Shedd's Country Crock

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89¢

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\$1.99

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\$1.38

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PROPOSED PACKAGE FALLS SHORT**Branstad asks D.C. for more flood aid**

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — President Clinton's expanded \$4.1 billion flood-aid package is better but is still less than half of what's needed in the food-producing Midwest, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

"We think that is a step in the right direction, but still not enough," said Branstad.

Branstad and five other flood-state governors met with Clinton, even as the House was debating Clinton's initial \$3 billion assistance plan. Clinton told the governors he was willing to increase it by \$1.1 billion.

"As the total from the flooding continues to mount, and is now expected to be in excess of \$10 billion, the amount the president is recommending is still less than half that amount," said Branstad.

The governor said Iowa has suffered at least \$2.72 billion in damages.

The session with Clinton capped a frantic day of lobbying, where the governors pushed Congress to put aside deficit-reduction worries and approve the aid package.

"When there was Hurricane Andrew, we provided help, when there was an earthquake in California, we provided help ... the states are doing all we can," he said.

Branstad and other Midwestern governors met with congressional leaders and pledged political support for cutting the deficit in exchange for quick approval of an aid package.

"First get that money flowing to the people, the victims, and then

let's work with you to work these things out in the long term," Branstad said in a telephone interview.

Branstad said Tuesday's lobbying blitz by Midwestern governors was crucial, because political reality dictates that whatever aid package is approved this time is likely to be all that's available.

"Considering the budget problems here, we'd like to get as much covered now in this legislation," he said. "We need to move now while it's fresh in people's minds."

Republicans and some Democrats stalled the aid by seeking \$3 billion in spending cuts to pay for the package.

"This should be a priority matter," Branstad said. "We recognize there is some major reform in the budgeting process that needs to occur."

In addition to meeting with congressional leaders, Branstad met with members of the state's delegation to map strategy for increasing the size of the aid package.

There is some tension in that delegation because Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle is one of the leaders of the effort that's stalled the aid package.

"I recognize the problems with the budget, they need to be dealt with, but this should be absolute top priority," said Branstad.

"We're here in Washington to say 'let's move quickly, get this aid package passed so we can get help to the people out in the Midwest who need it,'" he said.

Joining Branstad were governors from Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

CUSTODY BATTLE ENDS**DeBoers yield to court orders, prepare to surrender baby Jessica**

Judy Daubenmier
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — For more than two years, Jan and Roberta DeBoer waged a legal battle to hang onto a 2-year-old girl they wanted to adopt. But Tuesday, they conceded defeat.

A written statement from the University of Michigan Law School's child-advocacy clinic said the Ann Arbor couple will not pursue any further appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The DeBoers are deeply disappointed in the denial of their application for stay by Justice Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court," the statement said.

"As they have throughout Jessica's life, the DeBoers will do what they can to help Jessica and will continue to comply with the transfer of custody plan ordered by the Michigan Supreme Court.

"No words can adequately describe their grief and their fear for Jessica's emotional well-being when she is forced to leave the only family she has ever known."

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens on Monday refused to block a Michigan Supreme Court order that the girl be returned to her birth parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blairstown, Iowa.

"That's wonderful," said Elizabeth Mayes, spokeswoman for a Schmidt support group, about the DeBoers' decision. "This is the end. It seems like maybe they're finally realizing it."

The child, whom the DeBoers call Jessica, is scheduled to be moved Monday. The only obstacle to that now is a plan by attorneys for the child to seek a stay from another U.S. Supreme Court justice.

CALENDAR**TODAY**

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled "Is there an Immigration Crisis?" by Donna Flayhan in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Emma Goldman Clinic will sponsor free self-help relaxation exercises for parents and children to use with each other in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — Live from Rotterdam: Chestnuts by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Haydn and Schubert, including "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and the "Unfinished" Symphony, 7 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS**POLICE**

Marilyn G. Hunt, 29, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on July 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Shu Liu, 29, 530 Washington St., was charged with violating emergency orders to stay off the Iowa River at the Burlington Street bridge on July 26 at 6:40 p.m.

Chao Liu, 23, 922 E. Washington St., was charged with violating emergency orders to stay off the Iowa River at the Burlington Street bridge on July 26 at 6:40 p.m.

Qun Zuo, 28, 544 Hawkeye Court, was charged with violating emergency orders to stay off the Iowa River at the Burlington Street bridge on July 26 at 6:40 p.m.

Kenneth M. Schlabaugh, 20, address unknown, was charged with trespass and simple assault at Lakeside Manor Apartments on July 26 at 11:09 p.m.

James A. Miell, 27, 4609 Lakeside Drive, was charged with criminal trespass at Lakeside Manor Apartments on July 26 at 11:09 p.m.

Thomas A. Ebert, 22, 2601 Westwind Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Front streets on July 27 at 1:28 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS**Magistrate**

Criminal trespass — James A. Miell, 4609 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50.

Violation of an emergency order — Chao Liu, 922 E. Washington St., Apt. 4; Shu Liu, 530 Washington St.; Qun Zuo, 544 Hawkeye Court.

District

OWI — Thomas A. Ebert, 2601 Westwind Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

Sexual misconduct with offenders — Doug Dally, Belle Plaine, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

Simple assault, two counts — Nathan P. Creer, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent — Nathan P. Creer, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

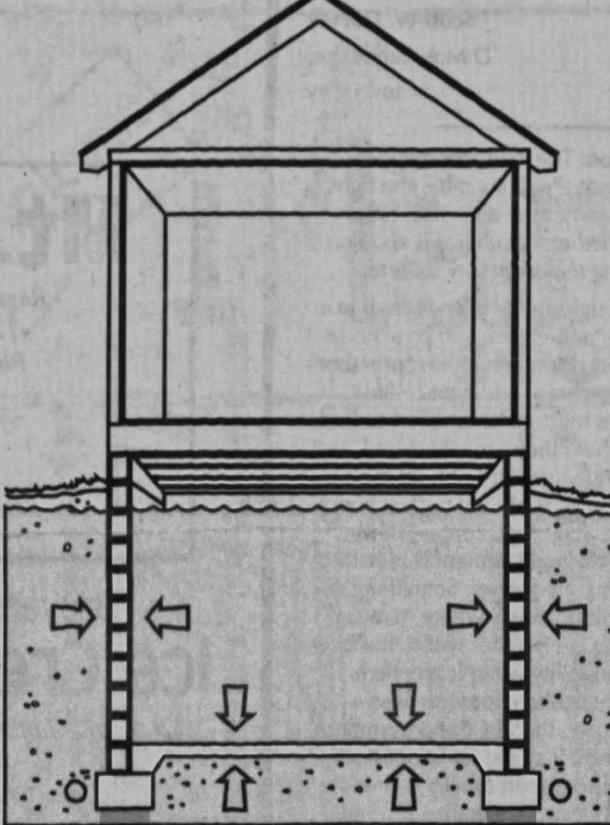
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BEFORE YOU PUMP WATER OUT OF YOUR BASEMENT...**READ THIS!**

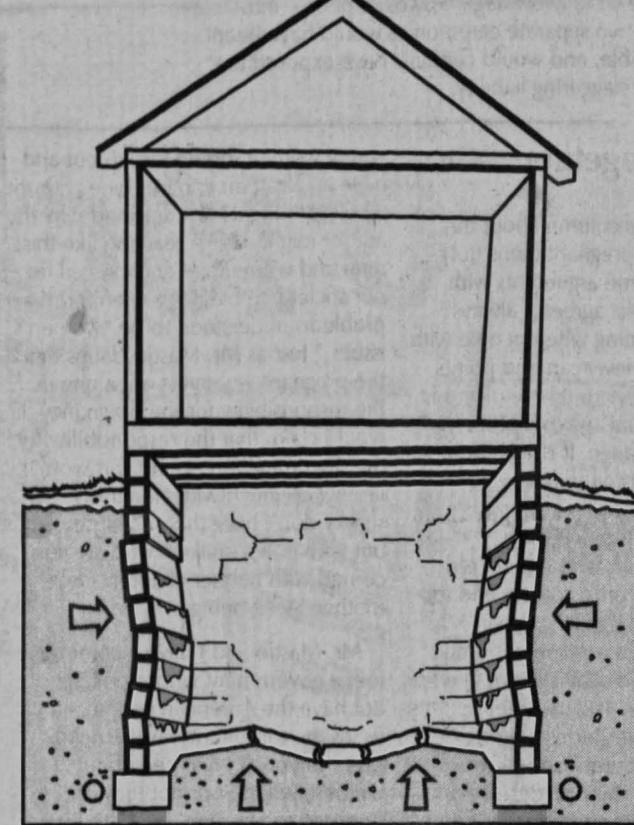
Underground water is pushing hard against your basement walls.

The water inside your basement is pushing back.

If you drain your basement before outside water pressure diminishes, it could seriously damage your home.



The water inside your basement is equalizing the water pressure outside your basement walls.



By removing the water too quickly, it could cause your floors to crack and walls to collapse.

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1. Start by pumping water down one foot and mark the water level on the basement wall.
2. Wait at least 24 hours and check the water level.
3. If the water level has gone back up over your mark, wait another 24 hours before pumping out another one foot of water.
4. Continue to mark the water level and repeat the procedure until all the water is removed.
5. Be sure to pump water into an appropriate drainage area.

REMEMBER!

- DON'T go into a flooded basement until electricity is turned off.
- DON'T start pumping while floodwater covers the ground.
- DON'T use gasoline-powered pumps or generators indoors.

Federal Emergency Management Agency
Iowa Emergency Management Division

APARTMENTS

Continued from Page 1

one lane opened in time for residents to move out.

"We'll probably be out here two days, setting up the barrier and then pumping the water to the other side," Shaver said. "We'll have to keep the pumps running to control seepage and clean up the three or four inches of silt on the pavement."

Not all the residents think the plan to drain the road is destined for success.

"I don't think this pumping thing is going to work," UI senior Jon Graves said. "Even if it does, with one lane, everyone is going to be fighting to get in and out."

Further adding to the parking confusion is Lincoln Management's request to have residents stop parking on Ridge road once the driveway to the apartments reopens.

With only 12 parking spots in the underground and a handful more between the buildings, residents are concerned by the prospect of facing a 15 or 20 minute walk to their vehicles.

"They expect us to shuttle and car pool," UI senior Ken Turnis said. "It's not that easy. People are always coming and going, we have jobs and school."

Many of the residents moved out altogether after the water rose. Laura Kohnen, Kakac-

CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

McCutchan's roommate, said the people across the hall from her have been gone since the first day of flooding. Kohnen said the worst hassle for her is the extra time it takes to go places.

"It takes 15 minutes to get to campus by car," she said. "My roommate walks and it takes her 55 minutes."

Other essential necessities are a problem as well.

"We have to pay extra tips to get any food delivered here," said Kohnen. "We ordered a pizza at six and it didn't get here until eight and we had to pay an extra 10 dollars."

Kakac-McCutchan saw the extent of the disaster after she returned to find the area flooded.

"When I got back I saw how flooded it was," she said. "I was so depressed, this guy had to canoe me back to my apartment."

"I think everyone who lives here is in a bad mood 24 hours a day."

But some residents are still fighting to keep high spirits.

"I love these apartments," Turnis said. "It's a great place to live."

Courtney said increasing the fine or possible jail sentence would send a message to potential river swimmers and boaters — and hopefully place less people in danger.

"I really hate having to put our authorities through that kind of jeopardy," he said, referring to Monday's rescue. "If somebody jumps in, though, we have to do it."

Rescues on the scale of Monday's — which included officials from the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, the Iowa City and Coralville fire departments, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, UI

Department of Public Safety and ambulances from several area hospitals — also put the rest of the city in jeopardy because they dramatically reduce the number of officers able to respond to other emergency calls.

"I've heard the Coralville police covered a call for us during the rescue because we had no available officers," Johnson said. "That's not necessarily atypical, because we help each other out all the time, it's just the fact that it was necessary at all that was kind of unfortunate."

Johnson said his department is currently working to find out how much Monday's rescue will cost the county.

At the UI Tuesday, officials reiterated their plea for residents to stay away from flooded campus areas.

"We want to again emphasize that there is a potential for danger and people should stay out of flooded areas," Director of University Relations Joanne Fritz said. "We're really concerned that people were on the river and that there was a potential for tragedy."

SURGE

Continued from Page 1

levees hold?

"We've had water on the levees for a very long time, and they were made to pass water quickly, not to hold it," said John Ferrell, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers. "We have some levees that are almost Jell-O-like, and

they are showing weakness."

At least 3,500 people were evacuated from the Armourdale district of Kansas City, Kan., as a precaution beginning Monday night when levees there sprung some spotty leaks. An additional 4,500 were evacuated from the Fairfax industrial and residential area of Kansas City, Kan.

National Weather Service said. The record for the Kansas had been 51 feet, also set in 1951.

If levees were topped or breached, the most serious flooding would be in low-lying light industrial and commercial areas and a few residential neighborhoods. The heart of the city is on higher ground.

RUMORS

Continued from Page 1

cent of the people polled in a national CNN inquiry believed this to be true.

"There must be a lot of sinners if that's true," Administrative Assistant to the Iowa City City Manager Lorraine Saeger said.

Saeger said she has received many calls from people who have confused the water plant with the waste-water treatment plant, leading them to think the water supply had been contaminated. But the most outrageous rumor she has heard came from New York.

"I got a call from the Mayor's office in New York from someone who wanted to send us vaccines for cholera outbreaks," Saeger said. "They had heard that we were out of vaccines. We are not out of vaccines. We don't have a cholera outbreak either."

Rumors of such outbreaks have been frequently passed on to Iowa City resident Mike Dwyer.

"There's been a lot of paranoia about diseases like hepatitis and tetanus," he said. "I hear all the time that if you get in the water you'll get a disease."

Dwyer said the nurses at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he works, told him he should get tetanus shots.

"I was telling them about my adventure of biking through waist-high water on Dubuque Street and they all freaked out," he said. "I didn't get shots and I didn't catch anything either."

Iowa City resident Ericka Robinson said she heard flood rumors when she called home while on vacation in California two weeks ago.

"People told us weird stuff like the whole city of Coralville was closed down," she said. "People are always saying that roads are closed when they really aren't. Most of the rumors I've heard have just been exaggerations. There hasn't been anything really juicy yet, like people getting sucked down or anything."

GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1

said. "They realize their livelihood is dependent on the students and they're willing to give some of it back."

The Iowa City Holiday Inn also offered to donate their ballroom for the celebration, but it was not big enough, Rosebrook said.

Stalkfeet said that the money raised through The Column and Vito's should cover at least the \$2,200 down payment due next week to the Five Seasons Center.

"Between The Sports Column and Vito's, we should be able to raise \$3,000 or \$4,000 in eight days," he said, adding that they will also be taking donations. "If someone comes in and gives the doorman five dollars — it all goes toward graduation."

As of Tuesday afternoon, 50 students had signed up for the alternative graduation, bringing the total to over 400, including guests.

With finances covered for the celebration, Rosebrook said the UISA will be able to concentrate on making the event as memorable as possible.

"Now that finances are going to be taken care of we need to ensure that this is going to be as enjoyable and memorable an experience as possible," he said. "So anyone out there worrying about whether or not we are going to have a graduation can stop worrying."

*To make it
easier on you*

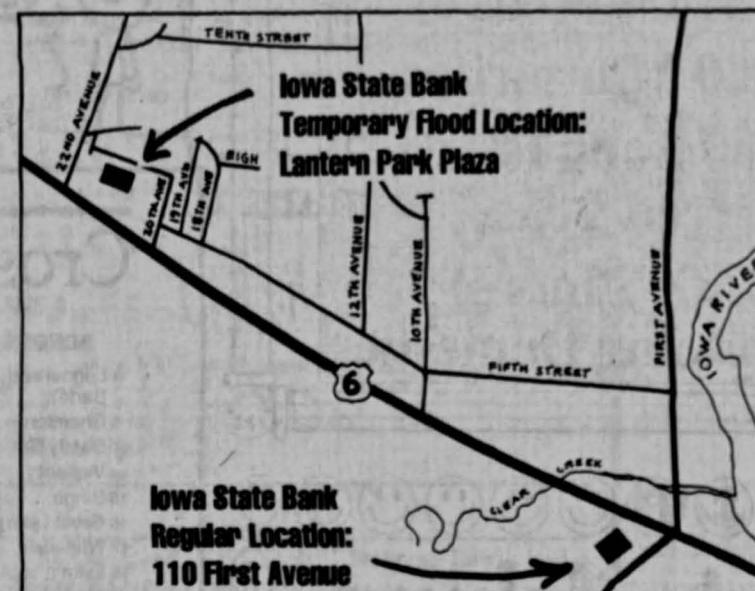
we've temporarily relocated our Coralville Office to Lantern Park Plaza. We understand how difficult it is to take care of business these days, and we sympathize with those of you who have suffered losses during this disaster. Our Coralville Office is still dry but, because of the flood, inaccessible. So...

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FIRST SUIT FILED**Legal action challenges military ban****James H. Rubin**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's week-old policy on homosexuals in the military came under fire Tuesday as gay-rights advocates sued to overturn the directive he will ask for \$1.1 billion more.

In the first of many anticipated legal challenges, the ACLU and Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund filed suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of seven gay servicemen and women, contending the new policy deprived them of their constitutional rights.

The suit said the policy — permitting homosexuals to serve in the military if they don't reveal their sexual orientation — was "restrictive, confused and self-contradictory."

"American citizens should be judged according to their abilities, not their skin color, their gender or their sexual orientation," said William Rubenstein of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But a few blocks away from the courthouse, members of a House panel refused to repeal the existing ban on homosexuals in the military, and instead approved by voice vote a measure that goes beyond Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy.

Many lawmakers say loosening restrictions could undermine military morale and cohesiveness.

The opposing actions underscored the continuing volatility of the issue that Clinton promised during his presidential campaign to confront.

The lawsuit, which named Defense Secretary Les Aspin as the defendant, charged that Clinton's policy subjects homosexuals "to investigation and discharge because of the perceived prejudices of others."

The suit seeks a declaration that the policy is unconstitutional and an order barring it from taking effect. The ultimate aim is to



Associated Press
William Rubenstein of the ACLU, right, talks to reporters in Washington about a lawsuit challenging President Clinton's new policy on gays in the military.

remove all restrictions on homosexuals serving in the military.

Five of the seven plaintiffs allowed their names to be used in the suit, risking expulsion from the military. Two chose to remain anonymous.

"I'm not an activist. I'm a regular Joe soldier who wants to be able to serve his country like any other able-bodied adult without having to lie about myself," said National Guard Sgt. Steven Spencer, a MASH unit nurse at Camp Murray, Wash.

"I don't think I should be discharged, but I'm willing to accept it

as a price for the freedom of all people," he said.

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SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)
DAILY 1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ROBINHOOD: MEN IN TIGHTS (PG)
DAILY 1:45; 4:00; 7:20; 9:30

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)
DAILY 1:15; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

CINEMA II
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-6363

SNOW WHITE (G)
EVE. 7:00 ONLY

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (PG)
EVE. 7:15 & 9:30

SON IN LAW (PG-13)
EVE. 9:00 ONLY

CORAL IV
Hwy. 6 West
Corona • 354-2449

HOCUS POCUS (PG)
EVE. 7:15 & 9:20

POETIC JUSTICE (R)
EVE. 7:00 & 9:30

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R)
EVE. 7:00 & 9:30

CONEHEADS (PG)
EVE. 7:10 & 9:20

ENGLERT 1 & 2
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

THE FIRM (R)
EVE. 6:45 & 9:45

FREE WILLY (PG)
EVE. 7:00 & 9:45

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**Nation & World****HOUSE OKS BILL**

Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved \$3 billion Tuesday for Midwestern flood relief after putting aside a five-day fight over how to pay for it. President Clinton said he will ask for \$1.1 billion more.

"It could get worse," Clinton told governors from six flood states on a day the Missouri and Kansas rivers were still rising.

"There are still a lot of problems out there," the president later told a meeting of Democrats. "A lot of things could still go wrong. The front needs to break up so the south at least can get some rain, or we're going to have some agricultural disasters there."

The governors and the president helped pressure the House to put aside procedural arguments which had delayed the bill since last Thursday. It finally passed, 400-27, and was sent to the Senate, where speedy action was anticipated.

The largest share of spending, \$1.92 billion, would go for direct aid to flood victims and to cover crop losses. The remainder would go for jobs; repair of housing, highways and flood-control works; loans; and

a variety of other relief. The bill also increases the farm-disaster payment for losses beyond 75 percent of the crop.

The money for crop losses could also be used to compensate victims of drought in the Southeast as well as hail and other weather disasters elsewhere.

In the House, no one objected to the spending, only to whether Congress should first find a way to cover the cost with offsetting cuts elsewhere.

Last Thursday, the House narrowly refused to consider the bill before those offsets were agreed upon. On Tuesday, swayed by pressure from the governors, Clinton and angry victims, it voted 224-205 to go ahead and act on the bill.

"When you have unforeseen emergencies and circumstances that demand immediate action, you

don't stop everything and go through a budget process," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Not today, not when people are out of their houses. Not when people are unemployed. Not when people are working day and night putting up sandbags to save their lives."

Rep. Leslie L. Byrne, D-Va., one of 15 who voted Tuesday to go ahead with the bill after blocking it last week, said, "I couldn't let those people in the Midwest hang by a thread any longer."

Republicans also argued against an unrelated Democratic amendment, introduced in a manner to pass without debate, dealing with a jobs and education program for the hard-core unemployed in Los Angeles and other cities. In a separate vote, the House refused Tuesday to eliminate the provision.

BIJOU
Woody Allen's latest (autobiographical?) film

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

THU 6:45 FRI 6:30 & 10:00 SAT 6:30 & 8:30

HAIR

WED 7:15

Bela Lugosi in
1931's classic
DRACULA

WED 9:30

Jayne Mansfield stars in
THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT,
WED 7:00 FRI 9:00

Chinatown lawyer Elaine Choi
searches for a balance between
cultural assimilation and
insularity in PING PONG.

WED 9:00 FRI 7:00

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury**Jim's Journal****Crossword**

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0616

ACROSS

- 37 — ease (uncomfortable)
- 38 Cleopatra's Needle, e.g.
- 39 Seminole chief
- 40 Vigilant
- 41 Punitive
- 42 Binge
- 43 Great Lake port
- 44 Whitefish
- 45 Evita's country
- 46 Kind of rug
- 47 Rudolph or Bambi
- 48 Frolics
- 49 Curve
- 50 Execute
- 51 Burden
- 52 Powders
- 53 Seaman
- 54 Tangle

61

- The Cartwrights' spread
- 62 Retract
- 63 Tops
- 64 Breakfast dish
- 65 Century plant
- 66 Bowls
- 67 Conifers
- 68 Stringed instruments

DOWN

- 1 Support
- 2 Famous pen name
- 3 Cousin of fewer
- 4 In a waggle way
- 5 Aperture
- 6 In the altogether
- 7 ... thy warfare
- 8 Henpecks
- 9 Famed loner's first name
- 10 Purse
- 11 Amber or Knight
- 12 Merrill of movies
- 13 A pinniped
- 14 Scandinavians
- 15 Actor from Cowes, Eng.
- 16 Calif.'s Big
- 17 Sojourns
- 18 Houston's The Summit
- 19 Ljubljana's citizens
- 20 Gradient
- 21 Claw
- 22 Condition
- 23 Squelch
- 24 Fragrant shrub
- 25 Lorelei
- 26 Brown of renown
- 27 Sticker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|-------------|---------------|-------|
| CRAFT | WANTED | WAS |
| LUCIA | ADORE | ABE |
| ABRACADABRA | REX | IDEY |
| PEEN | IDYL | DADDY |
| CREME | EDEN | CEDE |
| DEMEMENTHE | SHOES | EDEN |
| SHOES | NAN | EDEN |
| EATS | CANNY | EDEN |
| EMO | OSU | EDEN |
| OSU | GOTIT | EDEN |
| GOTIT | PRIMITIVISTIC | |

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

San Francisco's Bill Swift, 2.08.

BOX SCORES

PADRES 8, CUBS 0

SAN DIEGO CHICAGO

| | ab | r | h | bi | | ab | r | h | bi |
|-----------|----|---|----|----|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| Cordero | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Vzquezino | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gutierrez | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Sndberg | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Oswin | 5 | 0 | 5 | 3 | Jennings | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bean | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grace | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pfeiffer | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Yeling | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | May | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sosa | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quade | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Butista | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Amsch | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beche | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Benes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Robson | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lake | c | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Harkey | p | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Plesac | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| WVlsln | c | 2 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals | 43 | 8 | 16 | 7 | Totals | 31 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|-------|
| Toronto | 57 | 44 | .564 | — | 7-3 |
| New York | 57 | 45 | .559 | 1/2 | 2-7-3 |
| Boston | 55 | 45 | .550 | 1/2 | 8-2 |
| Baltimore | 54 | 46 | .540 | 2/3 | 5-5 |
| Detroit | 52 | 49 | .515 | 5 | z-3-7 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 54 | .465 | 10 | z-5-5 |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 57 | .418 | 14 1/2 | 4-6 |

West Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|-------|
| Chicago | 54 | 45 | .545 | — | z-6-4 |
| Kansas City | 52 | 48 | .520 | 2/3 | 6-4 |
| Texas | 50 | 49 | .505 | 4 | 4-6 |
| Seattle | 49 | 50 | .495 | 5 | 4-6 |
| California | 44 | 54 | .449 | 9 1/2 | 0-10 |
| Minnesota | 42 | 54 | .438 | 10 1/2 | 6-4 |
| Oakland | 41 | 55 | .427 | 11 1/2 | 2-8 |

z-denotes first game was a win

Tuesday's Games

Last Game Not Included

New York 5, Detroit 2

Toronto 6, Baltimore 5

Chicago 7, Cleveland 4

Milwaukee 3, Boston 2

Texas 1, Kansas City 0

Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

Oakland at California, (n)

Today's Games

New York (Hutton 1-0) at Detroit (Doherty 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Bere 4-3), 12:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Valenzuela 6-7) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-7), 6:35 p.m.

Boston (Dopson 7-5) at Milwaukee (Miranda 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (Pavlik 5-1) at Kansas City (Richardson 5-6), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Banks 6-7) at Seattle (Johnson 10-6), 9:05 p.m.

Oakland (Van Poppel 0-2) at California (Langston 9-5), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 8-7), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candioti 5-5) at San Francisco (Brummett 1-3), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal 10, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6

New York 4, Florida 3

Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 10, Colorado 5

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Texas at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.

Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Oakland at California, 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 8-7), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candioti 5-5) at San Francisco (Brummett 1-3), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal 10, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6

New York 4, Florida 3

Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 10, Colorado 5

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Saturday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Texas at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.

Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Oakland at California, 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 8-7), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candioti 5-5) at San Francisco (Brummett 1-3), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal 10, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6

New York 4, Florida 3

Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 10, Colorado 5

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Monday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 8-7), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candioti 5-5) at San Francisco (Brummett 1-3), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal 10, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6

New York 4, Florida 3

Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 10, Colorado 5

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 8-7), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candioti 5-5) at San Francisco (Brummett 1-3), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal 10, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6

New York 4, Florida 3

Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 10, Colorado 5

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

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Los Angeles (Candioti 5-5) at San Francisco (Brummett 1-3), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal 10, St. Louis 7

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6

New York 4, Florida 3

Houston 6, Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 10, Colorado 5

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee 1-0) at Detroit (Hoberry 9-5), 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Lopez 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 8-7), 1:20 p.m.

Baseball



Associated Press

George Brett holds the ball he smacked Sept. 30, 1992 in Anaheim, Calif., for his 3,000th career hit.

Another stellar year for Brett

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

Historically as the pressure rises, George Brett rises to the occasion.

The 40-year-old Kansas City Royals designated hitter went 4-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs in a 12-3 Royal win Monday in the first game of a crucial five-games series with the Texas Rangers, a series that will have much to say about which of the two clubs will stay in contention for the American League West division title.

Four-hit games are nothing new to Brett; Monday's contest is the 56th time in Brett's 21-year career that he's had four hits in a contest.

His last four-hit effort came on June 13 this year against the division-leading Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park.

As Brett goes so go the Royals, according to Royals manager Hal McRae — a teammate of Brett's from 1973-87. Brett says he tried to emulate the hard-nosed playing style of McRae in his early years as a big leaguer.

"When George Brett gets the headlines we win, and it's always been that way," McRae said after Brett's latest four-hit game.

NASA wouldn't be on the skids if it had the launch-success rate of Brett after the All-Star break. And this year has been no exception.

After missing the first three games after the break with a pulled stomach muscle, Brett went on a rampage in Detroit, going 7-for-14 with two home runs and five RBIs.

Last Tuesday Brett was batting .251 on the season. He had raised his average to .269 after Monday's second win over the Rangers.

Saturday's pair of homers are significant because they came on the 10th anniversary of the infamous pine tar home run in Yankee Stadium, when

Yankees manager Billy Martin came slithering out of the dugout to call for the measuring of the pine tar on Brett's bat after he had smashed a two-run, two-out home run in the ninth inning, seemingly giving the Royals a 4-3 win.

Home plate umpire Tim McClelland called Brett out after measuring the bat by laying it on home plate. This precipitated Brett's charging from the dugout in blinding rage protesting the call.

American League president Lee MacPhail agreed with Brett and initially said that the home run should count.

This did not become official until 25 days later when the same two teams took the field in the suspended game, only to have the Royals prevail again,

despite Yankees attempts to have the Homer overturned in the courts.

Brett has always had a penchant for doing things in a big way. Last September Brett was trying to become a member of the 3,000-hit club. There was much speculation as to whether Brett would reach the mark before retiring. Brett answered his critics by going 4-for-5 against the Angels in Anaheim, Calif., on Sept. 30 to put him over the 3,000 plateau.

After Monday, Brett's lifetime numbers are: .307 average, 308 home runs, 1,568 RBIs and 198 stolen bases.

The stolen bases are significant, as Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Henry Aaron are the only two members of the 3,000-hit, 300-home run and 200-stolen base club. Any ball player is truly standing among the giants of the game when his stats are shoulder to shoulder with these two legends.

Brett won his third title in 1990 at the age of 37 by hitting .329. He became the third-oldest player in major league history, behind Ted Williams and Honus Wagner,

to ever win a batting title. It isn't so much that Brett achieved this feat, it is the manner in which he did it. Brett again went on a torrid pace after the All-Star break.

When the United States celebrated its 200th birthday, George Brett was celebrating his fourth year with the Royals by winning his first AL batting title, hitting .333 and edging out McRae and Rod Carew on the last day of the season.

Brett had another career year in 1980. He hit .390, with 24 home runs and 118 RBIs, striking out only 22 times. His average is still the highest in the majors since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

The way Brett hits during a groove has left the sages of managers shaking their heads.

"I'm not going to let George Brett beat me, ever," Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson uttered in 1985.

Brett also suffered one of the lowest points of his career in 1980 when he left Game 2 of the World Series against the Phillies, after already going 2-for-2, with a raging case of hemorrhoids. But give Brett credit, he did slide into second base during the game.

Brett is only two hits behind Milwaukee's Robin Yount on the active all-time hit list with 3,092. He has 89 hits this season.

Even at 40, Brett's future leaves much to talk about. He's always maintained that he wants to play ball as long as he's having fun.

"I've been swinging the bats pretty well these days, let's hope it continues," he said after Monday's nightcap against the Rangers, a 6-3 Royal win.

Five years after Brett retires he will receive an express ticket to Cooperstown. Anyone who thinks otherwise probably thinks that Hunter Rawlings isn't tall.

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WORK-STUDY

WORK-STUDY POSITION:

The Iowa Writers' Workshop will begin hiring office assistants for the 1993-94 year. 20 hours per week, either mornings or afternoons. \$5.50 hour. Secretarial skills are preferred. Call Deb or Connie at 335-0416 to set up an interview.

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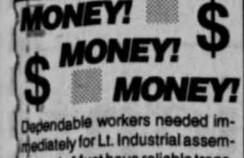
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1993

Say it loud,
say it proud:
We're No. 1

We're No. 1.
It's been a long time since Iowa fans could say that, so take advantage.

When it comes to getting duped by its own conference, no school in the country can touch the Hawkeyes.

Well, Minnesota and Indiana come close. But ...

We're No. 1.

The NCAA handed penalties to the Big Ten and seven of its member schools Monday because a conference rule allowed schools like Iowa to award more scholarship money than other schools in the NCAA.

Iowa will be hurt most.

Under a Big Ten rule adopted in 1978, conference schools could calculate the value of non-revenue sports scholarships by in-state tuition levels, regardless of where the teams' athletes were from. The rule does not fit with that of the NCAA, which requires the in-state, out-of-state question be accounted for fiscally.

In-state tuition being cheaper at state institutions, the Big Ten rule allowed scholarship money to go a little farther at schools like Iowa. To make up for this grave injustice, the NCAA will be docking the scholarship count of seven Big Ten schools' equivalency sports.

Iowa will be hardest hit, having gone 19½ scholarships over the limit between 1987-91 — the only years the NCAA could audit under its statute of limitations. Indiana (17) and Minnesota (15) were close behind.

The violations attributed to the schools were considered secondary, primarily because the Committee on Infractions was convinced the Big Ten never told its membership the conference rule was not compatible with NCAA regulations. As a result, schools will only be required to "pay back" the scholarships they never should have received.

Not a big deal, you might think. It doesn't concern football or basketball. No titles were stripped. No probation. No recruiting restrictions.

But to a team like Duane Banks' baseball squad, it's a very big deal.

"It's going to hurt us," Banks said. "Just two or three years ago the NCAA cut scholarships by 10 percent across the board, now we're hit with this."

"And this wasn't a problem with the coaches or the school administration, it was a Big Ten problem. Yet it's the players and coaches that are going to pay."

Banks doesn't know exactly how he'll cut the 6.8 scholarships Iowa overawarded. He'll sit down with athletic director Bob Bowlsby and iron out a plan.

"Any way, it's going to hurt us," Banks said. "We're trying to build a team of 30, 32, 33 kids with 11.7 scholarships."

Under the NCAA ruling, schools have four years to make up for their four-year overages, which means Banks will lose almost two (1.7) scholarships a year for four years. He's already trying to stretch 12 between 30 students.

But he'll do it. He has to.

"We'll turn a negative into a positive," he said. "Somehow."

He won't be the only one. Wrestling coach Dan Gable has it worse, losing 7.3 scholarships. Coach Glenn Patton's swimming team will lose 2.2.

It would be easy to dismiss this had these coaches done something wrong. But they didn't. They followed rules set by the Big Ten, part of whose job is to make sure its rules are OK with the NCAA.

To compound matters, the NCAA swears it told the Big Ten that things weren't OK with the scholarship rule as far back as 1979! Now the Big Ten wants Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Purdue to chip in and pay the \$75,000 fine the conference has been assessed.

"The schools are us, we are the schools," said conference commissioner Jim Delany.

Perhaps a bake sale will help.



John
Shipley

Prime Time champs decided tonight

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

It will be a rematch of last year's Prime Time tournament championship when Fitzpatrick's tangles with the Nike team in the City High new gym at 7:30 tonight in the championship game of this year's tournament.

Fitzpatrick's (10-3) advanced to the championship by downing Hills Bank, 116-93, Sunday. Nike (8-5) goes on via a 100-94 win over the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, also on Sunday.

Nike player/coach Randy Larson says tonight's contest will feature two clubs that have very different styles of play.

"Basically, it will be their starting five against our depth," said Larson, who doubles as Prime Time commissioner.

Fitzpatrick's coach Gary Fitzpatrick said

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Prime Time League

Championship

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

Today's Baseball

• Padres at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

• Live super middleweight action, Thursday 8 p.m., ESPN.

Thursday's Baseball

• Braves at Cubs, 7 p.m., TBS.
• Dodgers at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Braves at Astros, 7 p.m., TBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who led the Major Leagues in earned-run average last season?

See answer on Page 9.

assists through nine games. Mike Kleppen, who plays for Morningside, is averaging 14 points and six assists in 11 games. Mike Hershberger of Grand View is averaging 10 points and five assists in 10 games.

For Nike, former Coe College standout Jeff Hrubec is averaging 17 points and nine rebounds through 11 games. Gerry Smith, formerly of Marycrest, averaged 14 points and six assists in eight games. Former Hawkeye shooting guard Troy Skinner has played in four contests, averaging 15 points and five assists.

David Kruse of Mankato State is averaging 11 points in 11 games. Mitch Doyle, who used to play at Kirkwood, is averaging 12 points in 12 games this season. Larson is averaging nine points and six assists through 12 games.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Benes hurls five-hitter at Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Andy Benes pitched a five-hitter and Tony Gwynn had five hits and drove in three runs Tuesday, leading the San Diego Padres to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Benes and Gwynn are the only big stars left on the Padres after cost-cutting trades this season.

It was the second shutout and fourth complete game of the season for Benes (11-7), who struck out eight and walked none.

It was the third time this season Gwynn had five hits in a game. He singled his first three times up and doubled twice.

Loser Mike Harkey (7-5) gave up five runs and 10 hits in three-plus innings.

Mets 4, Marlins 3

NEW YORK — Jeff Kent's second home run of the game leading off the seventh inning lifted New York over Florida.

Dwight Gooden (10-10) pitched seven innings for the victory, giving up three runs and five hits. John Franco got the last four outs for his seventh save.

Kent, who has 12 home runs, also hit a three-run in the fourth inning off loser Pat Rapp (1-3). Rapp pitched 7½ innings, allowing four runs on six hits.

Expos 8, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Lou Frazier singled in the tiebreaking run in a two-run eighth inning as Montreal beat Pittsburgh after blowing a four-run lead.

Trailing 6-5, the Expos tied the score against Joel Johnston (0-1) on consecutive doubles by Larry Walker and Moises Alou. After an intentional walk and a fly out, Frazier grounded a single up the middle for his ninth pinch hit in 26 at bats (.346).

Tim Scott (3-1) got the win with two scoreless innings of relief, and John Wetteland finished for his 22nd save in 26 opportunities.

Astros 6, Reds 5

HOUSTON — Kevin Bass' three-run homer powered Houston past Cincinnati.

Tom Browning (7-6) was the loser, going only 2½ innings and giving up six runs on eight hits.

Winner Brian Williams (4-3) allowed five runs and seven hits in 5½ innings. Doug Jones got the final three outs for his 21st save.

Phillies 10 Cardinals 7

PHILADELPHIA — John Kruk went 5-for-5 and drove in three

See MAJOR LEAGUES, Page 9

Celtics' Lewis dead at age 27

Collapses after 'light workout'

Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Reggie Lewis, the Boston Celtics star who collapsed during a playoff game this season from a heart ailment, died Tuesday night when stricken while shooting baskets in a light workout.

The 27-year-old captain fell to the gym floor late Tuesday afternoon at the team's practice facility at Brandeis University. There was no organized team practice.

Local paramedics found him in "complete cardiac arrest" and he was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m. EDT at Waltham-Weston Hospital.

"We've lost a very treasured member of our family today," Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said from the team's offices. "It's a time of incredible grief."

Gavitt called Lewis "a gentle, kind, wonderful, considerate guy who just had so much to give to the city of Boston."

Lewis went to Brandeis at about 4 p.m. He was admitted in critical condition at Waltham-Weston Hospital at 5:41 p.m., said Nick Difesa, the hospital's vice president of patient care services.

Amir Weiss, who was at the Brandeis gym, said Lewis was not doing anything too strenuous.

"When I looked over, Reggie was on the floor," he said. "We went over to look at him and he was gasping for air."

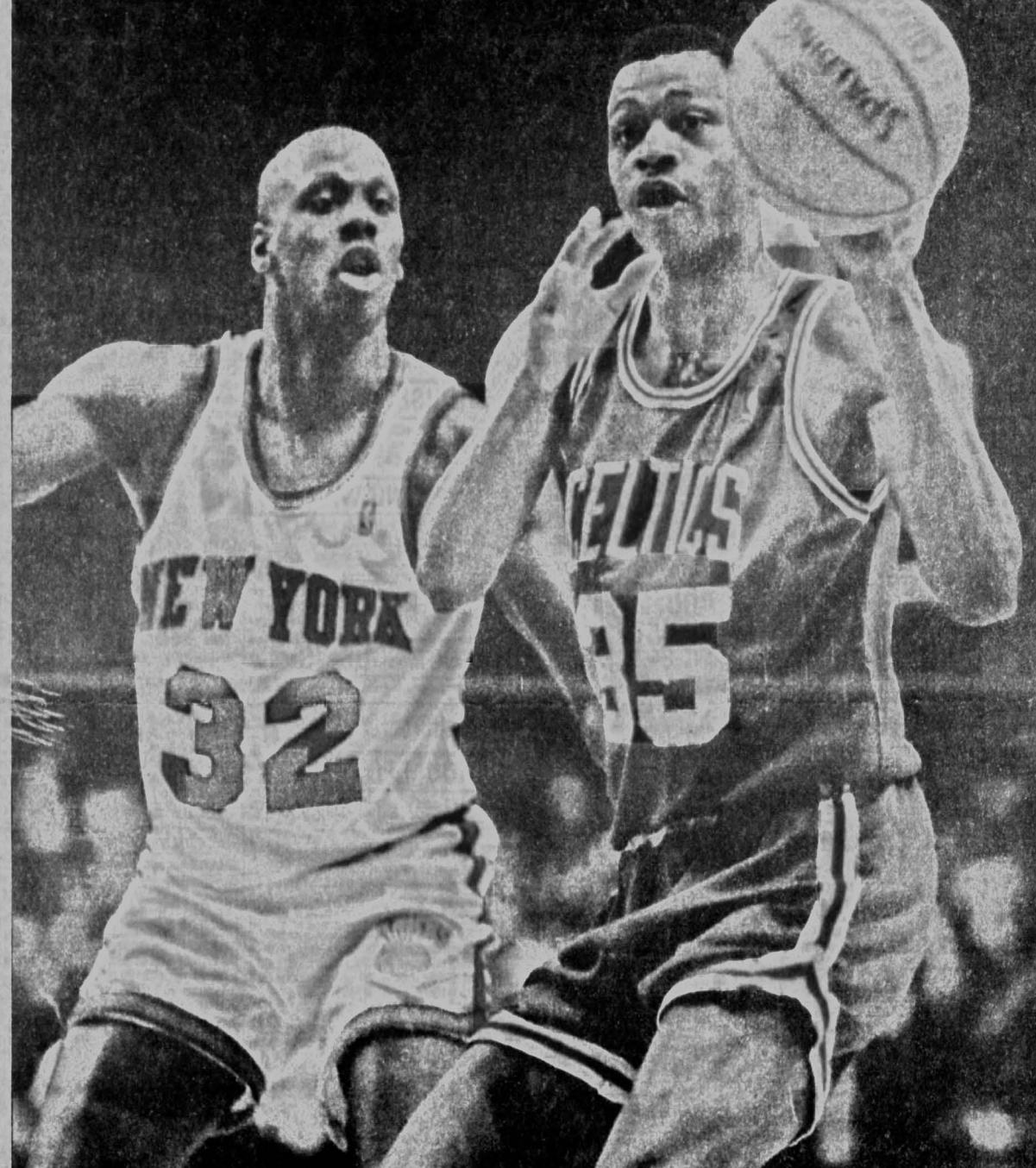
He said Lewis was limp and shaking and, after a few minutes, "he stopped breathing."

Lewis, a first-round draft pick out of Northeastern in 1987 and Boston's top scorer the past two seasons, originally was diagnosed with a career-threatening heart disorder after he collapsed April 29.

The 6-foot-7 swingman got a second opinion that he was suffering from a nerve ailment and might be able to resume his career.

Lewis, the Celtics' first-round draft pick in 1987 out of Northeastern, had not participated in any team practices since his collapse April 29 and was preparing for a pickup game Tuesday.

After that episode, Lewis said he was scared and "started having flashbacks to that Hank Gathers thing." Gathers, a star at Loyola Marymount, died of a heart problem after collapsing during a game March 4, 1990.



Celtics captain Reggie Lewis, right, died Tuesday evening during a playoff game in April and was diagnosed with a heart ailment, leaving him unsure of his NBA future.

Lewis did not participate in the Celtics rookie-free agent camp from July 11-14, although he attended some of the sessions. He wasn't part of the Celtics group that played in a summer league that ended Sunday in New York.

Lewis had 17 points in the opening playoff game against Charlotte in which he collapsed in the first quarter.

Lewis was taken to New England Baptist Hospital, where tests were analyzed by 11 cardiologists,

none having examined Lewis or met with him. Lewis was told he had a serious heart ailment.

New England Baptist and the Celtics released a statement saying Lewis had "cardiac abnormalities." Team physician Arnold Scheller said Lewis had a life-threatening condition and probably would not play again. Scheller was not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

Lewis underwent additional

See LEWIS, Page 9

Reggie Lewis, NBA career statistics:

Regular Season

| | G | FG | FT | Reb | Ast | Pts |
|---------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1987-88 Bos | 49 | .466 | .702 | 63 | 26 | 4.5 |
| 1988-89 Bos | 81 | .486 | .787 | 377 | 218 | 18.5 |
| 1989-90 Bos | 79 | .496 | .808 | 347 | 225 | 17.0 |
| 1990-91 Bos | 79 | .491 | .826 | 410 | 201 | 18.7 |
| 1991-92 Bos | 82 | .503 | .851 | 394 | 185 | 20.8 |
| 1992-93 Bos | 80 | .470 | .867 | 347 | 298 | 20.8 |
| Totals | 450 | .488 | .824 | 1938 | 1153 | 17.6 |

Playoffs

| | G | FG | FT | Reb | Ast | Pts |
|--------------------|----|------|------|-----|-----|------|
| 1987-88 Bos | 12 | .382 | .600 | 16 | 4 | 2.4 |
| 1988-89 Bos | 3 | .473 | .692 | 21 | 11 | 20.3 |
| 1989-90 Bos | 5 | .597 | .771 | 25 | 22 | 20.2 |
| 1990-91 Bos | 11 | .487 | .824 | 68 | 32 | 22.4 |
| 1991-92 Bos | 10 | .528 | .762 | 43 | 39 | 28.0 |
| 1992-93 Bos | 1 | .636 | .750 | 2 | 3 | 17.0 |
| Totals</ | | | | | | |