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JUNE 29, 1998

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Daily Iowan

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See ALLEN Page 9

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WEATHER

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TODAY: partly sunny, humid

Wednesday: high of 91, partly sunny

Thursday: high of 92, partly sunny

Special Report: Stories from the storm Page 2

Train dropped in Iowa River Page 3

Union flooded Page 3

Football practice bubble deflated Page 3

Colonial Lanes hit Page 6

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Tuesday, June 30, 1998

Since 1868

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"I didn't know it could do this, and I hope it never does this again." — Bob Regar, Union custodian

State of Emergency



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI juniors Greg Valyer, Amy Lee and Dan Edmonds help Iowa City residents Sem and Chap Khai to push a stalled car from Riverside Drive in front of the UI Museum of Art.

Eighty mph winds rage through Johnson County, downing tree limbs and power lines

The county is in a state of emergency, and Iowa City residents have barely begun to assess the damage.

By Jared Smith
The Daily Iowan

Despite winds that tossed trees, damaged property and downed electricity, Iowa City residents walked away from the chaos wondering how they got so lucky.

Johnson County has officially been declared in a state of emergency, said Ellen Gordon, director of state division of emergency management. The most heavily damaged areas were the Coralville Strip, the Pentacrest and the area south of Iowa City. The Iowa City Police Department reported the majority of Iowa City remained without power Monday night.

But no one with storm-related injuries had been admitted to Mercy Hospital or University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics by Monday night. Winds picked up to 80 mph in the afternoon storm, and at 3:15 p.m. the power went out on the UI campus, in Iowa City and in Coralville.

Reports from the National Weather Service said the peak wind of the whole storm raged at 136 mph three miles south of Iowa City. Iowa City received one and a half inches of rain, although some streets flooded, according to the Iowa City Water Sewage Plant.

Residents emerged after the storm, which ended at about 3:45 p.m., to survey the damage around them.

"I felt lucky in such a bad situation," UI senior Dave Mattison said. "I was surprised there weren't more injuries."

Twelve people with lacerations went to the emergency room at Mercy Hospital; most had been injured trying to remove branches and other debris from their property. UIHC reported no

increase in injuries due to the storm. UI Public Safety was swamped Monday night with calls regarding power outages.

Denny Frary, KCRG meteorologist, said the wet ground allowed the strong winds to rip the trees out of the ground by their roots.

"It's miraculous we have so little human injury," he said.

Johnson said no tornado touched down in Iowa City.

"We had what is called a bow echo, a line of storms that bulge out in the middle," he said. "The bulge is where the strongest winds are and it's peak went right through Iowa City. I don't remember anything being so widespread as this one."

Ron Logsdon, Iowa City Transit manager, said the company will provide free Iowa City transit today because fewer cars will make clean up easier.

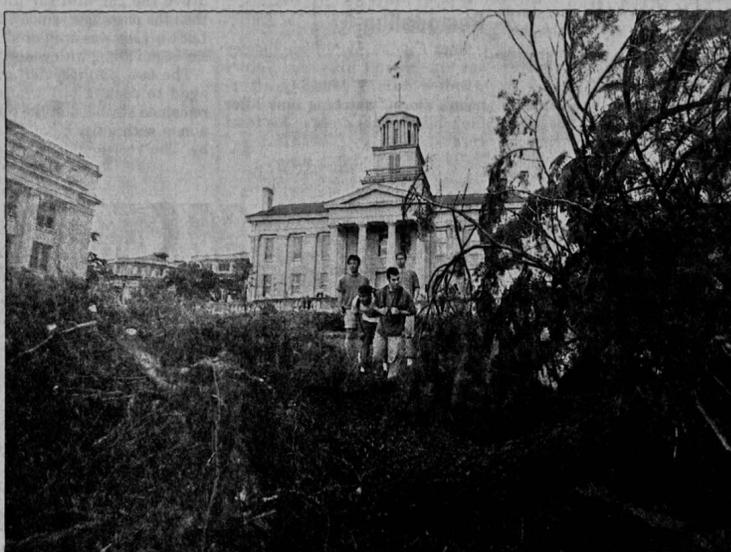
Johnson County Emergency Management Coordinator Jim McGinley said sewage back-up would be a problem as long as the electricity remained off.

"Our water treatment is not up and there will be a lot of sewage backed up," he said. "Because we don't have any power to pump it out, the city is calling in emergency generators to keep the water and sewage plants going."

The water plant has power and they are pumping and purifying the water, said Jude Moss, customer service coordinator at the Iowa City water plant. But because officials are not sure whether the power is going to stay on, they are asking residents to conserve water.

The water was never unsafe to drink. Meteorologist Craig Johnson of KWWL said the next few days should be cooler and less humid but more storms could develop Friday.

DI reporter Jared Smith can be reached at: jared-smith@uiowa.edu



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Many passersby stopped to investigate the destroyed trees in front of Old Capitol and on the Pentacrest.

Storm closes most of downtown

The "surprising" storm forced almost all downtown businesses to close, much to the dismay of hungry and thirsty residents.

By Kelly Wilson
and James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Downtown Iowa City was a peculiar sight Monday after fierce storms left the town without power and virtually every store closed.

Restaurants, banks and

stores were forced to close early when they were crippled by power failure.

Among the "closed" signs and employees milling around outside, customers could find one local establishment to serve food to them — Blimpie, 118 S. Dubuque St.

Laurie Tulchan, owner of Blimpie, said the day was really saved for her store when a Glasko Construction employee drove down through the bad weather to bring an electric generator that allowed Blimpie to remain open for business.

"A steady stream of people

have been coming in; everyone is starving," Tulchan said. "We've even gotten a bunch of calls asking if we deliver because they know we are about the only place open now."

The power outage was a sudden surprise for many downtown business employees, including Electric Head tattoo artist Davey Jones, who was in the middle of a tattoo job when his was no longer able to use his tools.

"The thing is, once you stop a tattoo, it takes two weeks

See DOWNTOWN, Page 5

I.C. residents find a silver lining in storm

In the aftermath of Monday's storm, many residents sought solitude by firing up grills and gathering with friends.

By Rebecca Anderson, Erik Runge,
Brendan P. Caulfield and Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

As Iowa City remained plunged in darkness, a friendly and festive atmosphere took hold over area residents Monday night.

Many decided it was the perfect time for area residents to hold an outside barbecue, while others sipped beer in the candlelight at downtown bars.

However, Michael Zedon of College Street News, 116 E. College St., suspected some residents might have other things on their minds.

"There's gonna be a lot of babies born nine months from now," he said. In the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., patrons lit candles as they enjoyed their drinks while waiting for the storm to pass.

Iowa City resident Mike Stutsman retrieved candles from his apartment from above the India Cafe, 227 E.

See RESIDENTS, Page 5

Thank you

To the Cedar Rapids Gazette for housing The Daily Iowan in the aftermath of the storm. Our sincerest appreciation.

—The staff of the DI

STORM



Coralville residents Louis Gordon and Sarah Winter survey damage along Sixth Avenue in Coralville.

Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Stories from the storm

UI administration

Director of Facilities Services Dick Gibson and four other UI staff members were in the middle of a meeting when the storm hit. "I swear I felt it shake a bit there," Gibson said. While there was no power and no one could see who they were talking to, the administrators continued their meeting in the vestibule of the presidents' office in Jessup Hall. "We were close to being done," Gibson said. "We did move to a safe part of the building."

Cambus

"Tree branches are all over and people are driving like morons," Cambus driver Barry Randall said. When the storm hit, 12 buses with passengers had to pull over to find shelter. Randall had four passengers on his bus. Flooded roads, power outages and fallen trees in roadways caused Cambus and Bionic Buses to re-route in order to get passengers across town. A truck stuck in the floodwaters under the bridge on Madison Street prevented Pentacrest buses and other Cambuses from passing. Cambus dispatchers told their drivers to try to resume the normal flow of routes and to stay off the radios once the storm had passed. "I'm just trying to maintain some semblance of a schedule," Randall said.

Trees on Pentacrest

Three Iowa State University tree specialists, on campus for Iowa's Tree Steward Program, were inspecting the fallen trees on the Pentacrest after the storm. "A lot of the trees had preexisting weaknesses," said Mark Vitosh, an ISU graduate student. "Wind was probably the final factor," ISU faculty member Jeff Files said. Files and Vitosh said the combination of wind, wet soil and weakened trees were the major factors in the tree devastation on the Pentacrest that was seen following the storm.

Kiddie treats

Jayni Parikh had never experienced a storm as severe as the one that hit Iowa City Monday. She had seen her share of heat waves. But the 15-year-old high school student from Scottsdale, Ariz., wasn't fazed by the violent storm. "It was so much fun," she said. "It was so exciting." Parikh was one of 400 or so high school students from across the country who were at Boyd Law Building as part of the annual Debate Institute when the storm hit. The students were in the middle of a three-week program that teaches how to become better debaters. The students were spread throughout buildings on the western part of campus preparing for

their argument — why should the United States change its foreign policy toward Russia? — when the sirens went off, sending them into darkened hallways and basements as the storm raged outside.

For students who grew up in Tornado Alley, wind storms are a way of life. "This is a nightmare," said Paul Tschetter, a 16-year-old from Brookings, S.D., who's lived through six tornadoes. "This is the worst I've ever seen."

Organizers, who are bracing for an onslaught of calls from nervous parents, expect the program to be delayed but not canceled.

Open House

The storm broke up the Open House celebration in the new Family Practice building as water flowed into the building from the air ducts. "There wasn't much that we could do," said Rosanne Feder, Family Practice Clerical worker who, with other revelers, tried to sop up water with towels. Workers quickly moved boxes and electrical equipment out of the path of the water as wet-dry vacuums were brought in to try and keep the floors dry.

Remodeling

Iowa City resident Tim Toomey sat staring out his second story window during Monday afternoon's storm, watching limb after limb fall from the trees in his front yard.

He had been remodeling the exterior of his home, located at 526 Linn St., for the past several months, redoing the porch and repainting. And although his work wasn't set back too much, Toomey said his wife won't be happy. "We've got a lot of limbs down, but we're pretty lucky," he said. "My wife's not going to feel too lucky as far as her truck goes."

Toomey's wife's truck, which was by the curb on Linn Street, sustained dents to the bed and the fender due to falling limbs.

First timers

George Allcock's first drive in America was a ride he'll never forget.

Allcock and his friend Caroline Carr, both residents of Birmingham, England, had been visiting Iowa City for a conference at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., and decided to visit the Amana Colonies.

While returning from an enjoyable afternoon, the storm struck. "It was already my first time driving on the wrong side of the road," Allcock said. "And then there were tornadoes."

Unable to see the road, Allcock drove the car into the ditch and then the passenger window blew in. Luckily Carr was uninjured, but the car began filling with water.

The two English visitors managed to escape but would have remained stranded in the country if a man with a truck hadn't stopped by. The rescuer managed to pull

the car out of the ditch, and the two were able to return to Iowa City.

Carr said she was "scared stiff" during the storm.

"I've never seen anything like this in England," she said.

Hy-Vee

Lines grew and the parking lot filled at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, as Iowa City residents stockpiled to prepare for several days without electricity.

Batteries, ice, bottled water and flashlights were in high demand and equally hard to find. Shelves emptied, were filled and emptied again, assistant manager Carolyn Bonnicksen said.

Generators fueled the cash registers and strip lights only, just enough to keep the store open. Meanwhile, refrigeration trucks lined up outside so products could be transferred out to the cooling units.

Employees worked extra hours to handle the incessant lines of customers. Parents with their children in tow waited patiently with extra supplies.

"You would think we are going to die or something," said one man trying to navigate through the grocery carts.

UI Operators

Although many UI students sat in pitch darkness, they were still able to locate the forgotten numbers of friends since UI operators

remained standing by to offer information and assistance.

While most of the UI closed because of the power outage, the University Operators Office kept on providing service, working manually with the HERD book to help callers.

Usually the office provides numbers based on information found on the UI Web Directory. Due to the power outage they were unable to get the Web program running. UI freshman and telephone operator Tera Donovan said the office was very busy during the state of emergency.

"People have called us about everything wanting to know if classes are on tomorrow and to get information about the tornadoes," Donovan said.

After coming in an hour and a half early for her shift and working through the crisis, Donovan said, "I wanna go home," noting callers have been demanding, creating stress for the operators.

The negative attitude of some callers may have been due to a long wait time caused by a combination of high call volume and slower manual operations.

"We have an alarm system to notify us when phones are out," Donovan said. "So that was going crazy, along with all the incoming calls, so we were just really backed up."

The office should resume regular functions today, as computer technicians were working on the Web program throughout the night.

Wind off the

Several cars plumed the Iowa River Monday derailed by high winds what one on-looker as a "disaster" scene.

By Eric Peters
The Daily Iowan

In a scene reminiscent of a wood disaster movie, nine train cars were derailed on a bridge above the Iowa River during Monday.

A number of other cars on the bridge, with its pillars supporting the bridge itself the only thing keeping them from plummeting into the river.

The train was headed toward the Iowa Interstate Railroad. It was apparently blown off tracks by ferocious winds.

It is unknown if the train was ordered to stop because of severe weather or if it derailed at its normal rate.

UI senior Jeff Bears said he saw a block away from the South Capitol Street bridge heard a "rumble."

"I thought it was thunder, but it didn't sound like it," Bears said.

One onlooker said he saw the worst disaster he's ever seen. All train cars were derailed and one was injured.

Bubble

The storm tore a hole in the Hawkeye practice facility known as the Bubble.

By Eric Peters
The Daily Iowan

Monday's winds deflated the enclosed practice facility known as "The Bubble."

No one was inside during the lapse, which snapped the structure down light fixtures and the structure. The Hawkeye team was working on the structure and coaches to take shelter.

But team members were training.

"We knew the storm was coming so we got out of the building and went down to the weight room," said sophomore quarterback Mullen. "We looked out the windows, and the wind was blowing like crazy."

The Bubble is anchored to a concrete foundation and held in place by cables and inflated tires within the structure.

Athletics Equipment Manager Dick Timmerman said he had a strong premonition that the Bubble would fall.

"I told two or three other people it might go," he said. "A guy

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STORM

Winds blow train off the tracks

Several cars plunged into the Iowa River Monday, derailed by high winds creating what one on-looker described as a "disaster" scene.

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

In a scene reminiscent of a Hollywood disaster movie, more than nine train cars were derailed from a bridge above the Iowa River near Riverside Drive during the storm Monday.

A number of other cars clung to the bridge, with its pillars and the bridge itself the only thing keeping them from plummeting into the river.

The train was heading west on the Iowa Interstate Railroad when it was apparently blown off the tracks by ferocious winds.

It is unknown if the train was ordered to stop because of the severe weather or if it was traveling at its normal rate.

UI senior Jeff Bears said he was a block away from the accident on South Capitol Street when he heard a "rumble."

"I thought it was thunder, but it didn't sound like it," Bears said.

One onlooker said it was "the worst disaster I've seen here."

All train cars were empty, and no one was injured.

As hundreds of on-lookers gawked and snapped pictures of the "insane" scene, the threat of cars falling from the bridge still loomed.

"The number one priority is keeping people safe," railway President and CEO Douglas M. Christy said.

Hulchers Emergency Railroad Service was expected to be on the scene late Monday night to begin the clean-up, said Crandic Railway Company officials, who were there with Iowa Interstate to evaluate the wreck.

Two of the cars fell on tracks below the bridge that Crandic uses to transport soybean material, among other things, but Wayne Martin, Crandic manager of operations, said he believed clean-up crews will get his track cleared for use by this morning.

The rest of the "difficult" clean-up is expected to take a few days, Christy said.

"There's no way this goes fast," he said. "This is going to take a while."

The plan for removing these cars will include bringing bulldozers in and working from top down, Martin said.

"We'll either carry them out or flood them down," Martin said. "Everything's empty; it's just a matter of pulling them out."



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Railroad cars carrying semi-trailers derailed Monday afternoon due to high winds at the Iowa River near Riverside Drive.

Floods at the Union leave orientation students high and dry

Orientation students encountered high winds and flooding at the Union Monday.

By Kelly Wilson
The Daily Iowan

As incoming freshmen were visiting the UI to prepare for fall classes, they were given a quick lesson in UI emergency procedures as they were herded into the basement of the Union Monday afternoon.

In addition to the tornado warning, the Union sustained flood damage to the Wheel Room and Union Market Monday during the height of the storm, when rain water came pouring down the walls and through the light fixtures.

"Water started to come in when the sirens went off. Several workers started to bail water, and some orientation parents even pitched in to help," said Kaylene Moritz, supervisor of the Union Market.

Moritz said it is difficult at this time to assess exactly when the market will be open for business again because the walls have been

damaged and the carpet needs to be replaced.

"We didn't even get it this bad in the floods of '93," custodian Bob Regar said. "I didn't know it could do this, and I hope it never does this again."

Kevin Fetzer, building services manager, said the building was closed at 5 p.m. due to lack of electricity; it will not open again until further notice. During that time a major clean-up job of the flood water will take place.

During the storms that hit Iowa City around 3 p.m., many students, employees and visitors were occupying the Union and were forced to take shelter in the basements for more than an hour.

Among the many visitors attending the orientation was incoming freshman Ari Weinberg of Fairfield, Iowa. Weinberg said everyone was cramped together and no one was allowed to leave the building.

"It makes me mad! We are adults. We should be able to choose to leave if we feel like it. They made us feel like we were in grade school again, because we were told exactly

what to do," Weinberg said.

Despite the inconvenience, Weinberg was one of the lucky ones who was allowed to register for fall classes before the power failure.

"There were a few groups at the end that didn't get to register before the power went out, but they can take care of it by calling their academic advisors and registering over the phone," said Cathy Solow, director of Orientation services.

However many students felt extremely inconvenienced because they wanted to have their class schedules finalized before leaving town and didn't want to hassle with their advisers anymore.

"It is kind of aggravating because I just wanted to get registering done so I could leave. Now I am worried that I won't get the classes that I wanted," said Jessica Sokolow from Wadsworth, Ill.

Sokolow and the rest of her orientation group were at the Main Library in the midst of registering for their fall classes when an announcement went over the speaker that everyone had to take cover on the main floor.

Bubble bursts

The storm tore a hole in the Hawkeye practice facility known as the Bubble.

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

Monday's winds deflated the UI's enclosed practice facility known as "The Bubble."

No one was inside during the collapse, which snapped cables and brought down light fixtures inside the structure. The Hawkeye football team was working out in side it prior to the storm and was told by coaches to take shelter.

But team members didn't stop training.

"We knew the storm was coming, so we got out of the Bubble and went down to the weight room," said sophomore quarterback Scott Mullen. "We looked out the windows, and the wind was just circling like crazy."

The Bubble is anchored to a concrete foundation and held in place by cables and inflated by air blowers within the structure.

Athletics Equipment Manager Dick Timmerman said he had a strong premonition the structure would fall.

"I told two or three of the kids it might go," he said. "A group of peo-

ple were standing at eye level with the Bubble from the football offices and saw its demise directly in front of them."

UI senior Pete Loew, a member of the athletics facilities crew, said the shell is made of a canvas-type material that takes fewer than 30 seconds to deflate when the emergency doors are open.

Loew said the Bubble probably deflated because strong winds ripped the shell away from the frame of one of the doors and creating the hole where the air escaped.

"We were standing in the entry way and the left end started waffling. About five minutes later it went down," one witness said.

In addition to the rain damage the rain submerged nearly a dozen cars in an adjacent parking lot.

Sophomore linebacker Jeff McCracken and some teammates were feverishly shoveling water out of his Toyota Celica, which he hoped wasn't ruined after being flooded with a foot of water.

"I looked in there (the car) and saw all my books and my book bag up to the seats," McCracken said.

A timetable for repairing the Bubble was unknown as of press time. Delbert Gehrke, manager of athletic facilities, could not be reached for comment Monday night.

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SEPTEMBER
11 • Joan Baez
14, 16 • Emerson String Quartet
18-20 • Smokey Joe's Cafe
26 • Charlie Haden's Quartet West

OCTOBER
2-4 • Forever Tango
6-9 • Children's Theatre Company, *Wondrous Tales of Old Japan*
16 • St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra
19 • New York Woodwind Quintet
23-24 • Patsy
26 • Budapest Festival Orchestra with András Schiff
30-31 • Houston Ballet, *Dracula*

NOVEMBER
4 • Marcus Roberts Trio
20 • House of Blues, *Highway 61*
22 • Taylor 2

DECEMBER
8-13 • Annie

JANUARY
22 • Ko-Thi Dance Company
27 • Christopher Parkening
30-31 • BalletMet, *Beauty and the Beast*

FEBRUARY
2-3 • Tap Dogs
4 • Jeremy Denk, piano
12 • *A Great Day in Harlem/Art Farmer*
15 • *Monsters of Grace*
16 • Pro Musica Nipponia with Evelyn Glennie, percussion
23-28 • Rent

MARCH
3 • The Brandenburg Ensemble
5-6 • The Holy Body Tattoo
23 • Trio Parnassus
25 • Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
30 • Ensemble for Early Music
31 • Cassandra Wilson

APRIL
2-3 • *The King and I*
5 • David Finckel and Wu Han
10 • Elizabeth Strab/Ringside
15 • Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
20 • Theatre of Voices

MAY
4 • Reduced Shakespeare Company

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VIEWPOINTS

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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, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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Window pane view of windy Monday storm

SO I had this column written about Iowa City and dullness. It was kind of funny, kind of absurd. I vaguely remember some crack that of course it's dull in Iowa City — it's in the middle of half a continent of corn, give or take an acre. And corn can't take excitement.

Iowans spend so much time talking about the weather, which is a sure sign of dullness.

I don't remember exactly, because this column is still sitting on my hard disk (or standing or doing jumping jacks or whatever data do when they're sitting on a hard disk). I was about to retrieve it Monday afternoon when everything went very, well, dark would be a good word. It was as if evening had decided to start in at 3 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.

Those of us who grew up in Iowa know that this — along with the thunder and lightning that seemed to be escorting the darkness into Iowa — is a sure sign of a really good cracker of a storm, something to liven up a dull afternoon. So I went out to the porch, which is all windows, and turned the radio on. Nothing like a little official commentary to make a cracker of a storm seem official, I thought.

WSUI was continually breaking into NPR with severe thunderstorm warnings here and tornado warnings there. The NPR program was two professors defending ancient Greek civilization, which I thought was pretty funny. With the WSUI warnings and a bit of imagination, you could picture the storms moving like Sherman marching through Benton and Iowa counties, through Linn and into Johnson, bearing down on, well, my apartment.

I don't seem to be getting this column about dull Iowa City out of the computer, I said, watching charcoal-black clouds rolling in from the northwest. I said this to myself, because there was no one else to say it to. Humans have this uncanny ability to communicate, it seems, and they'll use it on the walls if no other person — or a dog, or a cat, or a gerbil — is handy.

Some clouds, I said. Pretty good lightning, too. I'd give it an 8.5. WSUI broke in to say a tornado had been spotted six miles west of Iowa City, heading for North Liberty and Coralville. And the mall's not even done yet, I thought. The tornado was expected in about five minutes.

The warning sirens started going off. I always wondered about the purpose of those sirens — by the time they go off, the storm's on top of you. Then WSUI died with a brief spit of static. All the lights across the street had blinked out, too, in the gathering glare. You know, it's pretty dark out there, I said to the walls. Or maybe it was to myself.

Everything went dead calm for a moment. Even the warning sirens, which cut out about the same time as WSUI. Naturally, I stayed at the windows, some of which I remembered to close.

It's one of those things I can never remember: Are you supposed to close the windows or leave them open in a tornado? I compromised by closing some and leaving some open. Compromise worked pretty well for Henry Clay, I said to the panes of glass. Then I remembered that Henry Clay compromised himself all the way to the Civil War.

The clouds were that sickly dark charcoal-green that always reminds me of sickly dark charcoal-green clouds. Then the wind hit. Like a hammer through balsa. The trees didn't know which way to blow. The rain was pounding straight down and you could see even less. Naturally, I stayed by the windows trying to see.

It was like that for what seemed a good chunk of my life. There were a grinding series of ripping, snorting sounds, going on and on, which I figured out later was the sound of trees being torn apart and out of the ground.

The rain was an opaque sheet; you couldn't tell if it was coming down or rising from the ground, and the way everything was a torrent, it didn't much seem to matter.

I stayed at the windows, watching alertly, seeing nothing, smoking enough cigarettes to get cancer next week.

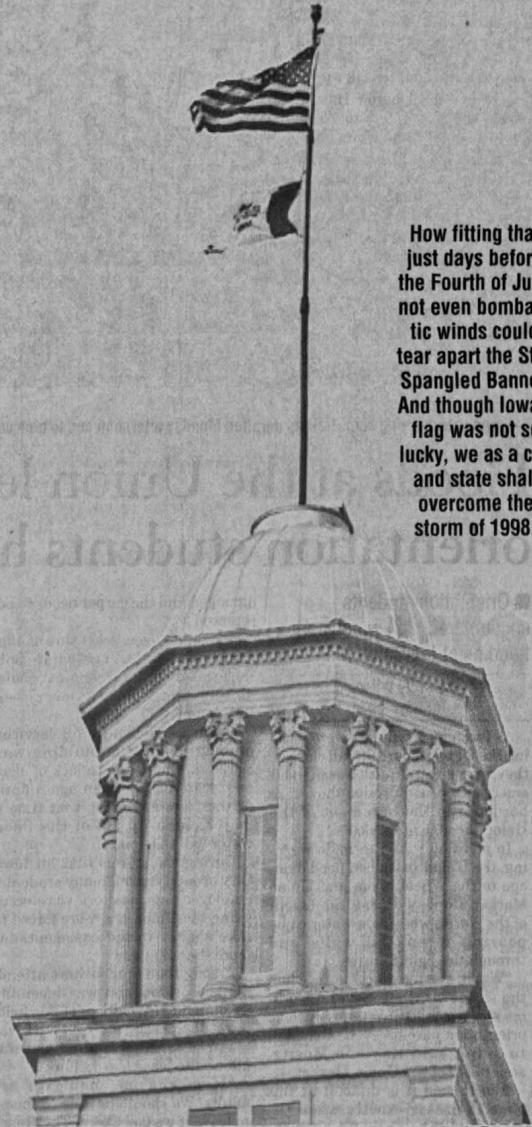
Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



BEAU ELLIOT

It's one of those things I can never remember: Are you supposed to close the windows or leave them open in a tornado? I compromised by closing some and leaving some open. Compromise worked pretty well for Henry Clay, I said to the panes of glass.

Survival mode



How fitting that just days before the Fourth of July, not even bombastic winds could tear apart the Star Spangled Banner. And though Iowa's flag was not so lucky, we as a city and state shall overcome the storm of 1998.

Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

EDITORIAL

Storm can't dampen I.C. spirit

We all survived. It seemed in doubt at times, as the wind screamed, the rain whipped and the trees uprooted.

What started out as an ordinary, oppressively hot summer day, turned into something wild, mystical and "Oz" like.

By mid-afternoon, the idyllic day was but a distant memory. First came the black clouds and the pattering of rain. Then came the flashes of lightning and the rumbling of thunder.

And in an instant, the sky ominously turned emerald green and the dreaded tornado sirens went off.

The storm of '98 — a more violent, wrenching and devastating experience hasn't hit Iowa City since the floods of '93 — left an awesome amount of devastation in its wake.

But it didn't — couldn't — destroy the spirit of Iowa City.

Within minutes of the storm's passing, people were coming out of their basements and peaking out of their storm shelters. They soon could be found wandering the Pentacrest, downtown and their neighborhoods gawking at the tangles of downed trees.

Instead of handdog looks of despair, the people of Iowa City had a look of wonder and amazement as they surveyed the storm damage. People almost seemed giddy — or at least friendlier than usual — as they

chatted with neighbors, climbed over fallen tree trunks and talked about what it was like to stare down Mother Nature and survive.

The storm brought the people of Iowa City together in a way that no football game, political rally or social cause could have.

Instead of people allowing their frustrations to take over, they appeared calm in the midst of sometimes overwhelming obstacles.

With traffic lights out, regular folks got out to direct traffic. And even though cars were backed up in seemingly endless streams, the honks of frustration could not be heard.

Within hours, the buzz of chainsaws filled our ears and the smell of wood dust permeated the air. People were taking to the streets, their lawns, their neighbors' yards to clear debris.

In the coming days, as we all realize how lucky we are, may we continue to help each other out.

May we remain patient as utility crews restore power and the city and UI clears the fallen trees.

May we remember for a few hours after that powerful storm, we all came together as a community.

It's just too bad that it takes something as awful as this to bring us together.

Byron R. Brown is the *DI*'s Viewpoints editor.

Siren song of this storm not attractive

WALKING from my Twentieth Century Art class to the Broadway bus stop yesterday, I wasn't thinking about the blaring tornado sirens. I was thinking about the Russian Constructivists, how their work incorporated elements of urban landscape and elevated them to the status of art.

My professor showed the class a photograph of steam rising from industrial smokestacks while men waved flags from surrounding rooftops. The men represented conductors in the grand symphony of urban music; it was art for the people of a revolutionary society.

Those blaring sirens were simply part of the landscape for me, as benign as a bicycle bell, partly because I'm from Iowa and partly because a two-hour lecture on Cubism, Futurism and Constructivism can screw you up as bad as LSD — if you're paying attention.

I dug my prune-tipped fingers into my backpack pocket for the 75-cent bus fare and huddled beneath the tree next to my stop. That's when I first noticed the strange afternoon darkness. And the stillness. Suddenly, the rain was falling in torrents instead of drops.

A woman ran from the steps of Schaeffer Hall, grabbed my shoulder and said, "Those are tornado sirens. You better get inside."

I stared at her hot-pink t-shirt as she darted across Washington Street to the bus shelter, warned some more stragglers of the coming disaster and disappeared into Old Capitol Mall. It felt suicidal standing there in the rain, so I followed her.

Inside the mall, an older woman was wringing her hands and crying as her husband dialed numbers on their cell phone. "Where are they?" I heard her say as I passed. Salespeople locked storefront gates, and the escalators were still. A security guard waved his walkie-talkie toward Younkers and told me to seek shelter in a long corridor he had opened.

An image of the first funnel cloud I witnessed flashed in my mind. I was 10 years old, staying on my grandmother's farm, and it was 100 degrees outside. Heat waves rippled off her driveway, the gravel road, her gas storage tank. It was eerie weather, more like a mood coming over the land than a storm front. Green sky, heavy air, black clouds like a pillow pushed down to suffocate us. A sparrow sitting next to me by the rusty water pump started warbling hysterically, jumping in circles and flapping its wings. Above me, flocks of birds dove violently from treetops to bushes.

The tornado was already formed when I spotted it, spiraling darker as it sucked up dirt from nearby cornfields. "Get inside the storm shelter now," my grandmother screamed. I stalled, turning to stare at the swirling black clouds threatening her farm. It was beautiful. "It's like a movie set outside," I told her after she locked the storm cellar door. "Like everything's fake and the tornado's supposed to look like it's breaking the houses."

The security guard pushed me gently in the direction of the corridor. A woman was crying in the corner. Elderly men and women with canes and walkers pushed politely through the crowd toward Younkers.

I felt claustrophobic just thinking about that corridor. All those terrified people crammed into a narrow hallway to face their deaths together if the building fell. I ran.

Outside the wind whistled like the proverbial "train" one hears as a tornado passes overhead. The rain fell too hard and fast to feel individual drops. For the first time, I was afraid. Just over the hill from the Osco Drug entrance of Old Capitol Mall is *The Daily Iowan* newsroom. "People I know," I thought, pushing into the wind.

As I ran toward the Communications Center, I could see the *DI* staff huddled at the glass doors. I was never so glad to be at work.

An hour later and the sky was clear again. It looked almost innocent with white light beaming through the clouds, like religious theme cards in the Hallmark store. I walked up Washington Street, amazed by the trees ripped apart on the Pentacrest. Light post fixtures lay strewn on the sidewalk.

Store owners and workers pushed brooms across sidewalks littered with glass, twigs and branches, and the community felt more whole than it had before the storm. It took a minute at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets before I remembered there would be no streetlights.

"No one's gonna let me cross," I thought. But they did. And suddenly all the parts of this urban landscape did feel like a symphony.

Karrie Higgins is a *DI* columnist.



KARRIE HIGGINS

Resident RESIDENTS

Continued from Page 1

Washington St., so his entire bar could enjoy storm drink."

UI senior and I employee Jen Hamilton were about 20 people when the storm hit.

"We were having fun," said. "It was kind of exciting."

UI junior Jen Moon said she was in Old Capitol Mall in an hour before she the Deadwood for a drink.

At the Dublin Undergr Dubuque St., manager said there were around drinking and staying s the height of the storm.

"It was a lot of fun a friendly atmosphere," he said.

Because of the power Strub could serve was bottled products — the tap was getting war

Near the bank of the I dozens of people gathered train tracks to watch th officials assess the da derailed train above the Riverside Drive. Drove walked and rode their b scene to check out the tr ment.

Many said they heard

Blimpie ge DOWNTOWN

Continued from Page 1

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This was bad news for Beach, Va, resident Ke who was in town for his school reunion at City H he decided to spend \$200 al-art tattoo on his bac said the power went ou into the procedure, an forced to leave the upst Hall Mall and take ref stairs.

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Like their Iowa City Coralville residents and I were forced to patch u because of the storm.

Broken pieces of plex scattered down First A

Storm

Across the state, se weather caused dama

GRANGER, Iowa (AP) packing damaging winds rains Monday thunder Iowa, snapping power trees, shattering window tractor trailers off high derailing a train.

There were reports o though none were ser storms sparked tornado across the middle third of The National Weather Se firmed tornadoes in Dall near DeSoto and Granger ford County near Dow Buck Grove and about 3 n of Norwalk in Warren Cou

The tornado in Granger 620 about 20 miles north Moines, leveled a duplex lly damaged about six h Brian Gilbert, a Dallas Co iff's deputy. Reporta up to 80 mph were prev storm moved east across t

The high winds were p a long-lived complex of w a bow echo that direct stream straight into the areas across central Iowa to Burlington, said Tim of the Davenport offic

Fun

get bonuses, vacation, tu

Other benefits fo

Part-time & full-time hour

Great ho

Full benefits for part-time

EOE

88

MCI

readers

SAY Where were you when the storm hit?



"I was at work for the city (housing inspection). I ran into a downtown business. I like storms; I don't really get nervous about them."

Steve Henderson Iowa City resident



"I was at Cost Cutters. She didn't even finish — it's still long in back. She told me to come back and she'd finish."

Tom VonderBrink UI senior



"Someone was getting swept away, and I rescued them on Lincoln Avenue."

Michelle Deslover UI graduate student



"I was sitting at home on the porch. It was all over the place."

Justin Brubaker UI senior



"Jessup Hall. We got everyone into the basement. I was standing by the back door when a couple of trees went down. It was pretty violent."

Jon Whitmore UI provost

STORM

Residents enjoy beer, food in aftermath

RESIDENTS

Continued from Page 1

Washington St., so he and the entire bar could enjoy an "after-storm drink."

UI senior and Deadwood employee Jen Hamilton said there were about 20 people in the bar when the storm hit.

"We were having fun," Hamilton said. "It was kind of exciting." UI junior Jen Moon said she was locked in Old Capitol Mall for more than an hour before she made it to the Deadwood for a drink.

At the Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., manager Tom Strub said there were around 60 people drinking and staying safe during the height of the storm.

"It was a lot of fun and a very friendly atmosphere," he said.

Because of the power outage, all Strub could serve was hard liquor and bottled products — beer from the tap was getting warm.

Near the bank of the Iowa River, dozens of people gathered near the train tracks to watch the railroad officials assess the damage of a derailed train above the river near Riverside Drive. Doves of people walked and rode their bikes to the scene to check out the train derailment.

Many said they heard about the

train from the radio and headed to the river to see the extent of the damage.

Around 9:30 p.m., many Northside residents were making the best of the powerless night. There were yard parties lit by tiki torches everywhere and portable grills along the tree limb-covered sidewalks.

Iowa City resident Lisa Hudson said the power outage gave her the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors at her house on 628 N. Linn St.

"I'm loving it," she said. "It's primitive and comfortable."

Hudson's friends said they would continue to enjoy the situation as long as the power was out.

UI senior Wendy Hoffman said she and her friends were lucky to have food in the refrigerator to celebrate the end of the storm.

"We had to drink our beer while it was cold and grill our food before it spoiled," Hoffman said.

A few houses down, at 612 N. Linn St., seven residents were sitting outside, grilling hot dogs, smoking cigarettes and drinking beer.

UI senior Christie Corkery agreed with Hudson that life without power made for a great time.

"Without power, there is nothing else but to talk and hang out," Corkery said.

Convenience stores saw a rush of customers stocking up for a powerless evening.

UI senior Andy Rubenstein said he was preparing for the worst.

"I'm stockpiling for the evening. I'm getting food first. I want to be comfortable for the next couple of days if (the power) stays out that long," he said.

Iowa City resident J.R. Hucik said he was waiting in line to buy cigarettes, beer and ice.

"I'm not surprised by the storm or the power outage, because we had a light winter, so I knew some season would be bad," Hucik said.

City High School junior Hakim Hill said he was going to West Branch to shower Monday night.

The lack of open businesses left many people wandering through Iowa City trying to obtain rations for the night ahead.

Iowa City resident Scott Johnson found refuge at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a great thing that these people are open; not many businesses are," he said. "It's tough, because everything is so electronic, no one knows how to deal without it these days."

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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EVE 7:10 & 9:40
SAT., SUN., & WED. MATS 1:10 & 3:45
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Blimpie generates its own business after storm

DOWNTOWN

Continued from Page 1

before you can finish it because the skin has to heal before you can start again," Jones said.

This was bad news for Virginia Beach, Va., resident Ken Stecher, who was in town for his 10th high school reunion at City High when he decided to spend \$200 on a tribal-art tattoo on his back. Stecher said the power went out an hour into the procedure, and he was forced to leave the upstairs of the Hall Mall and take refuge downstairs.

"I wanted to go back home with a tattoo. I have a half-finished tattoo. I guess I will have to drive back or something to get it finished," Stecher said.

Like their Iowa City neighbors, Coralville residents and businesses were forced to patch up things because of the storm.

Broken pieces of plexiglass lay scattered down First Avenue in

Coralville, remnants of business signs blasted out by Monday's violent winds.

Many signs that previously displayed the names of businesses on First Avenue and the Coralville Strip had shattered and become hazards to car tires.

"I'm just hosing down the parking lot now," said Butch Reiten, manager of the Coastal Mart, 807 First Ave. "I've never seen so much glass in my life."

At Coastal, Reiten and two other employees worked to disassemble a huge piece that flew off the roof of the station's gas pump shelter.

"My only concern is how long we will be without power," said Dick Thomson, one of the employees. "Life in Iowa is boring enough with power."

Most business in Coralville closed their doors after the storm. Nearly all of the businesses were without power, Reiten said.

No traffic lights were functional in Coralville, either. Police officers took turns directing traffic at the

intersection of First Avenue and the strip.

Down the strip at Iowa Furniture Gallery, Allen Buck worked on the large piece of wood that fell from the front of his roof. A large, gaping hole revealed the building's attic, and Buck said the piece fell all at once.

"The storm was bad," Buck said. "It looked like waves coming in off a beach. That's when the roof went."

Buck said his family is coming from out of town later this week to help him repair the hole. The attic had few valuable items in it, but Buck said at various times of the year he keeps bedding there.

"If it would have been a peak time of the year, bedding would have been flying everywhere," Buck said.

DI reporter Kelly Wilson can be reached at kawilson@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Storms drown out state

■ Across the state, severe weather caused damage.

GRANGER, Iowa (AP) — Storms packing damaging winds and heavy rains Monday thundered across Iowa, snapping power lines and trees, shattering windows, blowing tractor trailers off highways and derailing a train.

There were reports of injuries though none were serious. The storms sparked tornado warnings across the middle third of the state. The National Weather Service confirmed tornadoes in Dallas County near DeSoto and Granger, in Crawford County near Dow City and Buck Grove and about 3 miles south of Norwalk in Warren County.

The tornado in Granger, a town of 620 about 20 miles northwest of Des Moines, leveled a duplex and severely damaged about six houses, said Brian Gilbert, a Dallas County sheriff's deputy. Reports of winds up to 80 mph were prevalent as the storm moved east across the state.

The high winds were produced by a long-lived complex of winds called a bow echo that directed the jet stream straight into the ground in areas across central Iowa southeast to Burlington, said Tim Hendricks of the Davenport office of the

National Weather Service.

"It's like a huge tornado," Hendricks said, adding that the damage in some places is comparable to an F-2 tornado on a scale where F-1 is the lowest and F-5 is the strongest possible.

The Johnston National Weather Service office was down for two hours during the height of the storm, with Davenport issuing weather warnings and alerts.

Gov. Terry Branstad declared Dallas, Marshall, Polk, Iowa, Washington, Louisa, Johnson and Keokuk counties disaster areas, and more could be added later, said governor spokesman Eric Woolson.

At least three homes were destroyed in Washington with five to 12 suffering major damage, Woolson said.

Dave Caris of MidAmerican Energy said at one time the company had more than 170,000 of its customers without power evening, including about 90,000 in the Des Moines area, 70,000 in the Iowa City area and 6,200 in the Quad Cities.

MidAmerican had 300 employees working on the damaged equipment and another 100 linemen coming in from Kansas and Missouri to assist, but Caris said some customers could be without power for up to four days.

Alliant-IES spokeswoman Beth Walton said at least 12 counties served by that utility had widespread power outages, with Marshall, Iowa, Keokuk, and Tama counties the hardest hit. An exact number of affected customers was not known late Monday.

Several buildings at the Army National Guard base at Camp Dodge suffered heavy damage.

"Every street on Camp Dodge is plugged with downed lines uprooted trees," said Sgt. 1st Class Ron Mcintire, 49, of Ankeny.

Winds reported at up to 80 mph also downed trees and damaged the roofs of several buildings in Des Moines, including the Grandstand at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, said Marion Lucas, fairground spokesman.

The storm moved out of the Des Moines area east toward Pella, Oskaloosa, then southeast toward Muscatine and out of the state.

Power was knocked out to the entire cities of Iowa City and Coralville as wind apparently downed transmission lines leading into those cities, said Davenport-based Jeff Ashcraft of MidAmerican Energy.

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STORM

Storm questions

1. Will the UI have classes today?
Yes.
2. Am I responsible for storm damage (broken windows, flooding, etc.)?
3. Who do I call to get fallen trees and large branches taken away?
4. Is the water safe to drink?

You should contact your insurance agent. Many companies have special lines set up for this purpose. Teams of claim agents will be sent to Iowa City within the week.

There are several businesses in Iowa City and the surrounding area that specialize in tree removal. But you might want to be patient. Kathy Devin of Devin's Tree Service said the area businesses "will be swamped at least to the end of summer." Devin said tree removal services typically offer free estimates.

The City of Iowa City said Monday that the water was safe throughout the day and continues to be safe. It is best to conserve water, however.



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Two firefighter's hats sit on the shelf of the lockers in the remnants of the Oxford Fire House. The Fire House was destroyed, along with many other homes in the small town.

Storm slams surrounding towns

Iowa City and Coralville weren't the only towns affected by Monday's storm. Towns including North Liberty and Tiffin were hit hard.

By Alexis Bierman, Rebecca Anderson and Erik Runge
The Daily Iowan

NORTH LIBERTY — While it seems Iowa City and Coralville were inundated by the storm, North Liberty also felt the brunt of nature's fury.

At 8 p.m. Monday, several cars were lined up south of Gasby's Amoco, 1 Hawkeye Drive, waiting to get gas and supplies from one of the few operable stations in town.

North Liberty Mayor Chuck Hippee said he believed power was restored at about 9 p.m. He said damage included trees blocking the streets.

Sonja Williams, a Gasby's employee, said the business was extremely "swamped," and she expected it to continue throughout the night.

Williams said when the storm hit, she was amazed by its power.

"I was scared for my son, because he was at day care," she said.

Because of the power outages in Coralville and Iowa City, many residents flocked to North Liberty for gas and supplies, Williams said.

Coralville resident Bob Walker was at Gasby's getting gas for his chain saws to help clear the damage at his friend's farm near the city dump.

"There's a lot of damage. It's pretty wild," Walker said.

In Solon, damage was minor, said Brian Fleck, a resident there.

"We've had power the whole time. There's been a few blinks here and there," he said.

Fleck said he did not see any "significant" property damage, adding he believed North Liberty and Tiffin experienced more damage.

West of Iowa City, in Oxford, police reports indicated the fire station was destroyed. Bricks from the building showered down on the fire trucks.

Firefighters had to remove rubble from the trucks before they could answer rescue calls. Through the rest of the town, tops, sides and fronts of buildings were blown off.

According to reports, there were very few buildings in town that escaped damage.

In Main Amana, high winds caused extensive damage to the walls and roof of the Woolen Mill. One observer said the building was a total loss.

In addition, half of the old trees in Main Amana were down, having been uprooted by strong winds.

Shortly after 10 p.m. in Washington, already badly damaged by a tornado in May, officials said the town was out of water. In Keota, in Keokuk County the town's water tower was severely damaged. Water was being trucked in by semis to both Washington and Keota Monday night.

At 10 p.m., the state declared Dallas, Polk, Marshall, Iowa, Keokuk, Washington, Louisa and Johnson counties to be in states of emergency, said Ellen Gordon, director of the state Division of Emergency Management.

Jim McGinley, Johnson County emergency management coordinator, said approximately 100 families spent Monday night in emergency shelters setting up in local schools.

The storm affected travel on Interstates 80 and 380, blowing several semi-trucks off the highway. Portions of 380 were closed after the storm.

According to reports, hundreds of cornfields between the Amanas and Iowa City were lying flat, blown down by the winds.

Because of the heavy storm damage in Johnson County, especially in the rural areas the Red Cross opened a shelter Monday night for people whose homes were severely damaged at the United Methodist Church, 200 E. Main St., Oxford. The shelter will be moved to St. Mary's Parish Hall, 133 E. Main St., today.

Volunteers continued Monday night to survey and assess damage in Johnson County. As of 11 p.m., they had discovered 30 living units that had been destroyed in the storm and 30 others with major damage. Most were mobile homes.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (3) News	Seinfeld	JAG: With Intent to Die	It Was Him or Us (95) (Ann Jillian, Richard Grieco)	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA					
	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Mad About NewsRadio	Fraser	3rd Rock	Dateline NBC	News	Wimbledon	Tonight Show			
	KFXA (8) Mad About	Real TV	Powder (PG-13, '95) ** (Mary Steenburgen)	Earth: Final Conflict	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Coby				
	KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.	Soul Man	So Right	Home Imp. 2 Guys	Cancer: Race for Cure	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
	KJIN (13) NewsHour	Straight Talk With the Governor	Nova	Ballykissangel	Business	Appear.	Brittas	Movie				
CABLE CHANNELS	TBS (5) Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Tampa Bay Devil Rays (Live)	Road House (R, '89) ** (Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch)	Academy									
	UITY (12) France	Spanish	Sundown (41) ** (Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot)	Classic TV Comedy	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
	DISC (15) Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science	Warrior Island	Justice Files	Wild Discovery						
	WGN (16) Matters	Coach	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Invasion America	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night						
	CSPAN (17) Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs			Primetime Public Affairs							
	BRV (18) Bravo Profiles	The Dresser (PG, '83) *** (Albert Finney)	A Man of No Importance (R, '94) **	Under the Volcano (R)								
	BET (19) Planet Groove	Hit List	Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Lov						
	FAM (20) Queen (5) (Part 2 of 3)	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	Bonanza: A Time to Die						
	TNN (21) The Waltons	Oak Ridge Boys	Prime Time Country	Celebrating Hitmakers	Dallas: The Investigation	Dukes of Hazzard						
	ENC (22) Can-Can (4-45) ('60) **	Going in Style (PG, '79) *** (George Burns)	Foul Play (8-45) (PG, '78) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Modern Problems								
	AMC (23) Canyon Passage (5:30)	Demetrius and the Gladiators (7:15) ('54) **	Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial	Gentleman's Agreement ('47) ***								
	MTV (24) Drive-Thru America	Artist Cut	Say What?	Total Request	Real World: BiOrhythm	Lovelaine	Jim Breuer: Spy Vid					
	USA (25) Highlander: Testimony	Walker, Texas Ranger	Boxing: Women at War: USA vs. the World (Live)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander: Mortal Sin							
	FX (26) Miami Vice	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	In Color	Bobcat's	The X-Files: Pilot	NYPD Blue					
	NICK (27) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Brady	Wonder Yr.	Happy Day	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	
	TNT (28) Babylon 5	Cobra (R, '86) * (Sylvester Stallone)	AFI 100 Years	AFI 100 Years	Maltese Falcon (Color)							
	ESPN (29) SportsCtr.	Strongest	X Games Recap	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight							
	A&E (30) Law & Order: Asylum	Biography (Part 2 of 2)	Biker Brotherhood	Poirot	Law & Order: Wager	Biography (Part 2 of 2)						
	SPC (31) Sports	Game Rm	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Houston Astros (Live)	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News							
	LIFE (32) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Vanished ('95) ** (Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton)	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries					
	UNI (33) Sin Ti	Esmeralda	Pueblo	Primer	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	AI Ritmo de la Noche				
PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO (3) Wimbledon Highlights	When Trumpets Fade ('96)	Sex/Center	Inventing the Abbotts (R, '97) **	Speed 2							
	DIS (16) Pocahontas (G, '95) ***	Magic Island (7-25) (PG, '95) **	Growing	Growing	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey					
	MAX (18) Adventures in ...	Tin Cup (R, '96) ** (Kevin Costner, Rene Russo)	The Final Cut (9-20) (R, '95) **	Double Team (R, '97)								

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



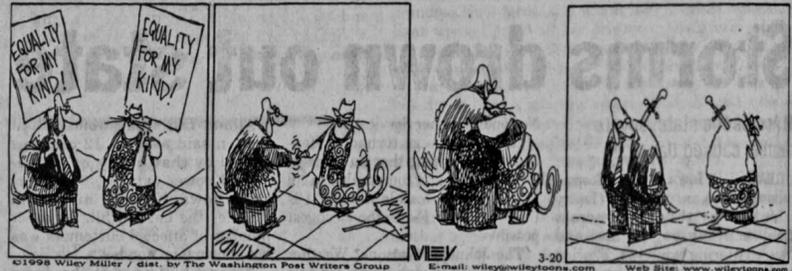
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Crossword

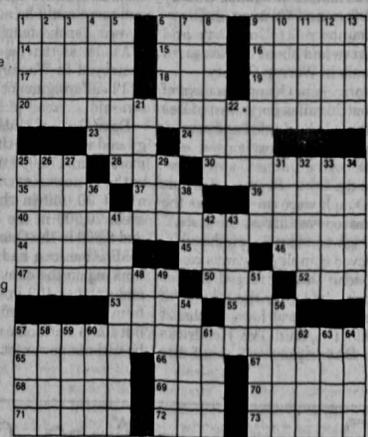
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0519

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bay of Naples isle
 - 6 Custard base
 - 9 Hamburger, e.g.
 - 14 Marriage
 - 15 Word for a superior
 - 16 Nebraska's biggest city
 - 17 Pipe parts
 - 18 Sports
 - 19 Not so strict
 - 20 "Impossible" achievement
 - 23 Poly- (college major)
 - 24 Faux pas
 - 25 Language name suffix
 - 28 Excise
 - 30 Strikingly unusual things
 - 35 March Madness org.
 - 37 Offshore apparatus
 - 39 Prohibitions for junior
 - 40 "Impossible" discovery
 - 44 Reach in amount
 - 45 Parisian article
 - 46 Toy on a string
 - 47 Not always
 - 50 Furry TV alien
 - 52 Beachgoer's goal
 - 53 Andy's boy, in '60's TV
 - 55 One of own
 - 57 "Impossible" activity
 - 65 Angler of morays
 - 66 Holm of "Chariots of Fire"
 - 67 More than some
 - 68 Kind of acid
 - 69 English
 - 70 Goosebump-raising
 - 71 Inner connection?
 - 72 "Don't Bring Me Down" rock grp.
 - 73 Not neatniks
- DOWN**
- 1 Zodiacal delineation
 - 2 Get the pot going
 - 3 Dock
 - 4 Frolics
 - 5 Bug
 - 6 Birthright seller, in Genesis
 - 7 Poisonous desert dwellers, for short
 - 8 Radiator front
 - 9 Sportsman's mount
 - 10 Amo, amas,
 - 11 Curbside call
 - 12 Lt. Kojak
 - 13 Kitten's plaything
 - 21 Pageant topper
 - 22 Variety
 - 25 Prefix with structure
 - 26 Reconnoiterer
 - 27 Visit again and again
 - 29 Top of a clock dial, in Genesis
 - 31 Was in, as a class
 - 32 Eskimo
 - 33 Terra
 - 34 Visibly frightened
 - 36 Voting "no"
 - 38 African antelope
 - 41 It's another day
 - 42 Out—limb
 - 43 One who has life to look forward to?
 - 48 Smog-battling org.
 - 49 Pretty as a picture, e.g.
 - 51 "Killing Me Softly" pop group, with "the"
 - 54 Quick communication
 - 56 "Bolero" composer
 - 57 They may be strained in young families
 - 58 Do—(cabbage)
 - 59 Actress Lena
 - 60 Biological trait carrier
 - 61 Enjoying, in slang
 - 62 —Beach, Fla.
 - 63 Tot's place
 - 64 Whiskies

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LISPS SPEC DIVA
ECLAT TILE OBIS
SOUPANDSANDWICH
ENGAGE ATTENDEE
LEARN ERAS
CBS STEM INTAKE
OUTS EEOC NAMED
MEATANDPOTATOES
ENDER SECS ERLE
TOTEMS DOES YSL
LALA ATUB
RESIDING SCALPS
CAKEANDICECREAM
ASIS GULP ORATE
SENT SPAR RENEW



Puzzle by William S. Cotter

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Storm doesn't spare bowling alley

Employees remained in good spirits despite heavy damage to the building.

By Erik Runge
The Daily Iowan

Winds and rain struck the roof of Colonial Lanes, leaving the structure in need of a new roof and refurbished bowling lanes.

During Monday's storm, the roof was ripped from the bowling alley and left draping over the front of the building, located at 2253 Old Highway 218.

"It was like kaboom-sounding fireworks," said bowling alley employee Morgan Ripper. "A big, loud, quick boom."

Ripper and general manager and co-owner Brad Huff were in the middle of the building waiting for a resurfacing crew to work on the lanes when air-conditioning units on top of the building ripped away from the structure around 3:15 p.m.

Huff and Ripper took refuge from the collapsing roof by ducking in to a walk-in freezer. Pieces of ceiling tile fell around them as they ran for cover.

"After it happened we just tried to find a way out," Ripper said.

In the aftermath of the storm, witnesses said the rubber roof looked like a tarp folded over the front exits and windows.

"It was like kaboom-sounding fireworks. A big, loud, quick boom."
—Morgan Ripper, bowling alley employee

"The wind blew the roof off, then it changed directions and blew it back toward the buildings," said employee Andy Berthussen, who was not in the building during the storm.

The building looked like it was hit by a tornado, Huff said.

"The bowling alley will need new roofing and all the lanes redone because of the flooding the rain caused," Berthussen said. "The I-beams, which hold the roof up, collapsed in the back alley, creating a natural skylight over the pin area."

Berthussen said a video game was the only thing holding up the beams at the front part of the building.

"Cruising USA is the only thing holding up the front I-beams," Berthussen said.

Despite the damages to the building, the employees were in relatively good spirits as they stood drinking and smiling among the roof debris and broken glass.

"The beer would get warm, so we have to drink it," Berthussen said.

DI reporter Erik Runge can be reached at: erunge@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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\$1.50 Domestic Pints & Bottles
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SOFT CHICKEN TACOS
\$4.95
DRINK SPECIAL 9pm-close
\$2.00 DOMESTIC & PREMIUM DOMESTIC STEINS

SPORTS QUIZ

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	53	29	.64
New York	43	34	.56
Philadelphia	40	39	.50
Mornal	33	47	.41
Florida	28	53	.34
Central Division	W	L	Pct.
Houston	49	32	.60
Minnesota	42	37	.53
Chicago	43	38	.53
St. Louis	39	41	.49
Pittsburgh	39	43	.47
Cincinnati	34	49	.41
San Diego	53	29	.64
San Francisco	48	35	.57

McGwire team; fa

By Ben W. Associated

NEW YORK — The like only one player is the Mark McGwire was chosen for the All-Star game, so even crack the top 10.

McGwire, leading the homers, was the overwork start at first base in Monday.

The St. Louis slugger five times for Oakland, sides for next Tuesday Coors Field in Denver.

"I think it's going to be said during the weekend that I've been able to play game for so many years. League and now I get National League."

But Sosa, whose 19 homers, was the overwork start at first base in Monday.

Martin s

WIMBLEDON

Continued from 10

"I feel like my tennis good right now," said chasing his fifth title in Wimbledon in 36 years, quarters for the third year by outplaying Rafter — Open champion and No. 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2.

Rafter was treated for back injury at the start of set. A trainer massaged stretched Rafter as he lay on the court.

Richard Krajicek, the 1997 champion and No. 9 seed, won

Sampson

SAMPSON

Continued from 10

the same level as the E and Latin American squads boasted it would challenge.

It lost its opener to Germany in a game it had optimistically hoped to draw, then lost game it had to win — again. The 2-1 defeat in Lyon a Sunday sent shock waves through the U.S. soccer community.

The team in a deep funk. Already eliminated from chance of advancing, the U.S. lost their first Yugoslavia 1-0, finishing with just one goal — the worst performance of any of the men's 32 teams.

Bird, five

HALL OF FAME

Continued from 10

and heart, as demonstrated time he dove for a loose ball.

Back problems forced retire after the 1991-92 season. He was chosen for 12 games and had career average 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

He and Magic Johnson have been inducted together into the Hall of Fame. He ended his retirement in 1996, when he returned to the Los Angeles Lakers for 32 games and four playoff games.

Johnson had sat out 4 1/2 years just short of the five-year requirement. Now he must wait until 2002.

Haynes, nominated for the Hall of Fame, graduated from Louisiana State University in 1947 after leading the team to a 112-3 record over four seasons and more than 12,000 fans.

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first MLB player to hit a home run in the 10th inning of a game?	2. Who was the first MLB player to hit a home run in the 11th inning of a game?
3. Who was the first MLB player to hit a home run in the 12th inning of a game?	4. Who was the first MLB player to hit a home run in the 13th inning of a game?
5. Who was the first MLB player to hit a home run in the 14th inning of a game?	6. Who was the first MLB player to hit a home run in the 15th inning of a game?

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	53	29	.646	—
St. Louis	43	34	.558	7
Atlanta	40	39	.506	11
Florida	33	47	.413	19
Philadelphia	28	53	.346	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	55	20	.733	—
Tampa Bay	47	32	.595	10
Chicago	41	41	.500	17
Minnesota	37	45	.451	21
San Francisco	34	46	.425	23

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Monday's Games	Cincinnati 5, Detroit 2	Houston 12, Cleveland 3	Atlanta 10, Toronto 3	Montreal 8, Baltimore 4	Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 4	Chicago Cubs 6, Kansas City 3	Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2	Chicago White Sox 10, Milwaukee 8	Colorado 11, Oakland 10	San Francisco 7, Texas 0	Arizona 3, Seattle 2	Anaheim 11, San Diego 3	Florida 5, Boston 1	Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 4	N.Y. Mets 2, N.Y. Yankees 1		
Tuesday's Games	No games scheduled	Tuesday's Games	San Diego (Ashby 10-5) at Oakland (Haynes 6-3), 2:15 p.m.	San Francisco (Estes 6-6) at Anaheim (Finley 7-4), 9:05 p.m.	N.Y. Mets at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.	Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.	San Diego at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.	Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.	Minnesota at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.	Philadelphia at N.Y. Yankees, 6:35 p.m.	Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m.	Florida at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.	Chicago White Sox at Houston, 7:05 p.m.	Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.	Los Angeles at Texas, 7:35 p.m.	Colorado at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.	San Francisco at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

McGwire leads NL all-star team; fans snub Sammy Sosa

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fans made it seem like only one player is chasing Roger Maris. Mark McGwire was the top NL vote-getter for the All-Star game, Sammy Sosa didn't even crack the top 10.

McGwire, leading the majors with 36 homers, was the overwhelming choice to start at first base in results announced Monday.

The St. Louis slugger started at the spot five times for Oakland. He now switches sides for next Tuesday night's game at Coors Field in Denver.

"I think it's going to be great," McGwire said during the weekend. "It's been great that I've been able to play in the All-Star game for so many years for the American League and now I get to do it for the National League."

But Sosa, whose 19 home runs in June set a major league record for most homers

in any month, will have to home he's picked as an NL reserve. The Chicago Cubs star finished seventh among out fielders, and 12th overall in the fan voting.

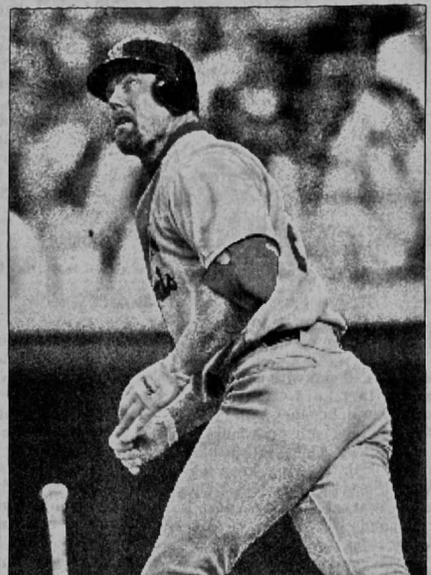
New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza, the NL's top vote-getter the past two years while with Los Angeles, earned another starting spot.

Larry Walker of the host Colorado Rockies will start in the outfield, along with San Diego's Tony Gwynn and San Francisco's Barry Bonds.

Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, Atlanta shortstop Walt Weiss and Houston second baseman Craig Biggio make up the NL's starting infield.

The AL starters will be announced Tuesday. The pitchers and reserves for both leagues will be released Wednesday.

The best finish for any player from the stripped-down World Series champion Florida Marlins was eighth by shortstop Edgar Renteria. Florida's Jim Leyland will manage the NL team.



Martin second U.S. man to advance

WIMBLEDON

Continued from 10

"I feel like my tennis is pretty good right now," said Sampras, chasing his fifth title in six years. "I'm serving well and that's the key on grass. This year has been up and down, but I'm finding consistency here and hopefully I can maintain that."

Sampras next faces French qualifier Sebastian Grosjean, who downed 16th seeded Felix Mantilla of Spain, 6-0, 7-6 (10-8) 6-2. Grosjean, 20, a former world junior champion, is playing his at his first Wimbledon. Mantilla was the 10th of the men's 16 seeds to go out.

No. 12 Henman, seeking to become the first British man to win Wimbledon in 36 years, made the quarters for the third year in a row by outplaying Rafter — the U.S. Open champion and No. 6 seed — 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2.

Rafter was treated for a lower back injury at the start of the fourth set. A trainer massaged and stretched Rafter as he lay on a towel.

Richard Krajicek, the 1996 champion and No. 9 seed, powered into

the round of 16 with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4) win over Nicolas Kiefer.

Goran Ivanisevic, a two-time finalist and No. 14 seed, served 44 aces — two short of his tournament record — to beat Daniel Vacek in another third-round match, 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4) 6-3, 6-4.

Todd Martin, the only American man left in the draw other than Sampras, completed a rain-delayed third round match against Todd Woodbridge, winning 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1) 6-4.

In the day's featured Centre Court match, No. 6 Patrick Rafter, the reigning U.S. Open champion, was due to face No. 12 Tim Henman of Britain for a place in the quarterfinals.

In third-round matches, No. 3 Jana Novotna was a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Corine Morariu, while French Open champion and No. 5 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario advanced with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Sylvia Plischke.

Serena Williams fell behind right away and never recovered against Ruano-Pascual. At 4-5 in the first set, Williams took a three-minute injury timeout while a trainer sprayed and strapped her

left calf.

Williams said she injured herself while slipping on the slick grass during the middle of the set.

Williams broke in the next game for 5-5, but Ruano-Pascual won the next two games at love to take the set and ran off the first four games of the second.

Williams was clearly slowed by the injury, favoring her left leg and failing to run after some shots.

After winning the fifth game of the second set, Williams walked over to the chair umpire and announced she could not continue. She packed her bag quickly and left the court as her mother Oracene, sitting in a wheelchair with a broken ankle sustained two weeks ago, watched solemnly.

"Early in the match, (the injury) wasn't getting any worse and I thought I can keep going," Williams said. "But when I saw it wasn't getting any better, I figured it was time to stop play."

Serena Williams neglected to shake hands with her opponent, describing it as oversight because she had never retired during a match before. She paid little credit to Ruano-Pascual.

Stringer headed home to Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Ohio State captain Damon Stringer, who left the Buckeyes last month in the wake of legal problems, announced Monday he is transferring to Cleveland State.

Stringer, a former Associated Press Mr. Basketball, led the Buckeyes in scoring, assists and steals his freshman and sophomore seasons. He missed all of the 1997-98 season with a stress fracture in his lower back.

He will have two years of eligibility remaining with the Vikings. He becomes the eighth Cleveland-area product on the Cleveland State roster, joining former Cleveland Heights High School teammates Theo Dixon and Jamaal Harris.

Stringer was arrested in April in Columbus after allegedly jumping up and down on the hood of another motorist's car. Police reports said Stringer kicked the driver. He was accused of causing almost \$4,000 in damage to the car.

A week after his arrest, he said he was leaving Ohio State.

"I've made a few mistakes that have brought a great deal of pressure and attention upon myself and the Ohio State basketball program," Stringer said at the time in a statement. "As a result, I have decided it would be best for me to move on at this time."

He was the fifth member of the Ohio State team to either be kicked off or leave the squad — three while being shadowed by legal problems.

Stringer pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of criminal damaging last week. Charges of assault and disorderly conduct were dropped as part of the plea. He was ordered to spend 30 days in jail and pay a \$100 fine, but the jail time was suspended provided he is not convicted of another crime in the next year.

Sampson resigns as U.S. coach

SAMPSON

Continued from 10

the same level as the European and Latin American squads it had boasted it would challenge.

It lost its opener to Germany 2-0 in a game it had optimistically hoped to draw, then lost the one game it had to win — against Iran. The 2-1 defeat in Lyon a week ago Sunday sent shock waves through the U.S. soccer community and left the team in a deep funk.

Already eliminated from the any chance of advancing, the Americans then lost their finale to Yugoslavia 1-0, finishing 0-3-0 with just one goal — the worst performance of any of the tournament's 32 teams.

Several players, including veterans Alexi Lalas and Tab Ramos, said they would never play for the U.S. team again as long as Sampson was coach. Other players criticized Sampson's tactics and line-ups.

Sampson said he resented the criticism and felt betrayed by players he had tried to accommodate.

"Maybe there's a sense of frustration that international careers are coming to an end and they needed a scapegoat," Sampson said. "It's unfair it was pointed at me, the individual who stuck with them for a long time."

As late as Friday, Sampson said he wanted to stay on and that leaving never crossed his mind. He said he intended to stay in France and

watch the rest of the tournament.

"At no point did I consider resigning. I worked too hard for this," he said. "I'm not going to let one or two individuals control my own life."

Rothenberg said in his statement that a "thorough process for hiring a national team coach" would be launched but gave no timetable for naming a successor for Sampson.

"We have a clean blackboard, so to speak," he said.

Rothenberg also said the federation was committed to Project 2010, aimed at a U.S. World Cup championship in the next 12 years.

He said the project was essential, "further underscored by our experience in France '98."

Bird, five others voted into Hall

HALL OF FAME

Continued from 10

and heart, as demonstrated every time he dove for a loose ball."

Back problems forced him to retire after the 1991-92 season, his 13th. He was chosen for 12 all-star games and had career averages of 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 6.3 assists.

He and Magic Johnson could have been inducted together at ceremonies set for Oct. 2 had Johnson not ended his retirement on Jan. 29, 1996, when he returned to the Los Angeles Lakers for 32 regular-season and four playoff games. Johnson had sat out 4 1/2 seasons, just short of the five-year eligibility requirement. Now he must wait until 2002.

Haynes, nominated for the first time, graduated from Langston University in 1947 after leading it to a 112-3 record over four seasons. In more than 12,000 games over

more than 40 years with the Harlem Globetrotters and Harlem Magicians, his ballhandling and showmanship dazzled audiences in 97 countries.

Hannum spent 16 seasons as a coach with seven NBA and ABA teams. He led the Philadelphia 76ers to records of 68-13 in 1966-67, when they won the NBA title, and 62-20 in 1967-68. The next season, he took the Oakland Oaks to the ABA title, becoming the first coach to win championships in both leagues. Bill Sharman did it later.

Hannum began his coaching career as player-coach of the St. Louis Hawks in 1956-57, when they lost Game 7 of the finals to Boston.

Conradt, the winningest women's coach of all time, has spent the last 22 seasons as coach of Texas. Her 709 wins make her one of 14 college coaches of men's or women's teams with at least 700, and she took Texas to 14 of the

last 16 NCAA tournaments.

Risen, 6-foot-9 and about 200 pounds, had the size of a small forward in today's game. But he was an aggressive rebounder in a 13-year career that began with Indianapolis of the National Basketball League in 1945-46. He moved to Rochester of the NBA in 1947-48 and stayed there until his last three NBA seasons in Boston.

With him and Bird, the Celtics will have 25 Hall of Famers.

Nikolic began coaching the Yugoslavian national team in 1953 and led it to two silver medals and a bronze in European Championships in the 1960s. He later became an outstanding coach in Italy.

Nominees not selected were: Larry Costello, Adrian Dantley, Artis Gilmore, Gus Johnson, Sidney Moncrief, Chet Walker and coaches John Thompson and Tex Winter in the regular category, former Wayland Baptist coach Harley Redin in the women's basketball category,

News Corp to sell 20 percent of Fox Group to public

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. is selling 20 percent of the Fox Group, which includes the Fox television network, 20th Century Fox movie studio and the Los Angeles Dodgers, in a public stock offering.

The company said today it hopes that selling stock in the Fox Group would lead to a higher value overall for News Corp. once investors are able to assess Fox's entertainment and sports empire on its own.

Murdoch's media conglomerate plans to use the proceeds to pay down debt and buy back its stock.

News Corp. shares jumped \$2, or nearly 7 percent, to \$31.50 in mid-day trading on the New York Stock Exchange after the announcement.

The move comes after News Corp.

earlier this month sold TV Guide, the jewel of its publishing business, for \$2 billion to United Video Satellite Group, a company controlled by cable giant Tele-Communications Inc.

The Fox Group, which accounts for more than half of News Corp.'s \$13 billion in annual revenue, includes many of Murdoch's best-known properties. Its TV business owns or has stakes in the Fox network and the cable channels Fox Sports Net, Fox News Channel, Fox Family Channel and FX.

In addition to the movie studio and the recently acquired Dodgers, the Fox Group also owns 22 television stations, interests in New York's Knicks and Rangers, and options to buy minority stakes in the Los Angeles Lakers and the Los Angeles Kings.

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TUESDAY
7pm-Close
\$1 WELL DRINKS \$2 FROZEN DRINK PINTS
\$2 SHOTS OF ANYTHING \$4 POOL
NEW Daily Specials Open-7pm

\$1 Pool
\$1 Dom. Draws & Bottles
\$2 Import Pints & Bottles
\$3.50 Pitchers of MGD Lt.
2 for 1 ALL LIQUOR

Martini's
Patio Now Open

50¢
Draws of any Microbrew or Import Beer (8oz. draw)
24 to Choose from!
7pm-close
127 E. College St.

TINT **TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS**
All you can eat! 5 to 9pm
featuring Hard & Soft Shell, All-You-Can-Eat Tacos

Adults: \$4.95
Full Menu Also Available

HAPPY HOUR:
Mon.-Fri. 4-6pm
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MEXICAN BAR & GRILL
115 East College 338-3000

Since 1944
FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA

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"Best Pizza" winner last 3 years and "Best Burger".

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TUESDAY
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Eat in only - 3-10pm
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FILET MIGNON • SWORDFISH • PORK CHOP • STEAK SANDWICH • FRENCH DIP

THE BREWERY WORLD TOUR

visit the world without the travel

TUESDAY, JUNE 30 • WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

CHILEAN LUNCH AND DINNER

Appetizer: "SOPA de MARISCO"
Shrimp, scallops, clams, & mussels in a tomato broth.

Entrees: "PESCADO CON SALSA TROPICANA"
Chilean sea bass with vegetables and fruit relish.

"VACA CEBOLLADO"
Marinated sirloin with onions & shallots. Sliced with shaved garlic, parmesan & rice.

521 S. Gilbert • Iowa City
356-6900

SPORTS

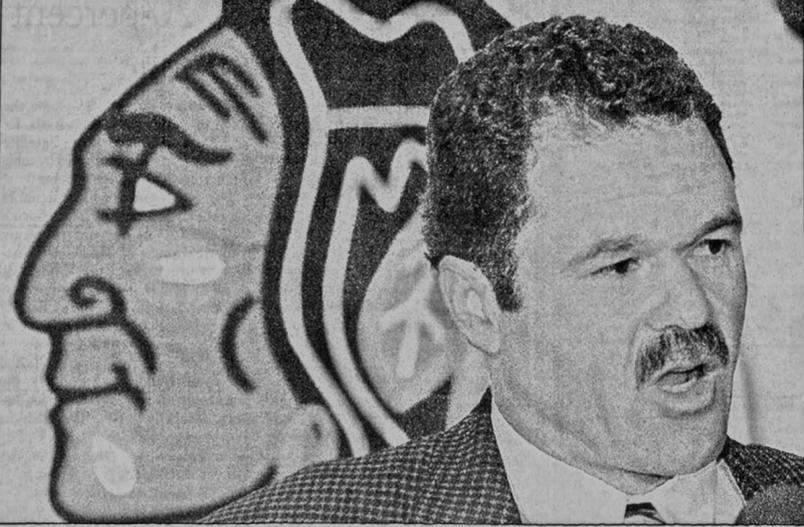
Conradt on hall: 'It's pretty amazing'

By Chip Brown Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Jody Conradt thought about calling her mother in the small Texas town of Goldthwaite to tell her she had been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Then she thought better of it. "She'll be on the golf course," Conradt said from Indianapolis, where she was scouting at the AAU national basketball tournament. "She is 77 years old, and she plays golf everyday, probably won't be home until it gets dark. That's where the competitive fire comes from."

including former Boston Celtics great Larry Bird and Harlem Globetrotters dribbling wizard Marques Haynes. Induction is Oct. 2 in Springfield, Mass. Conradt found it fitting that her election was announced while she was recruiting. "Hall of Famers have to recruit, just like everybody else," she said. "After three days of watching these AAU games while sitting on the bleachers with no support, my posture had really deteriorated," she said. "So I guess I'll sit up a little taller today. All of this is humbling in a way you just can't imagine."

Her 1986 squad was the first women's team to win a national championship with a perfect record (34-0). She has averaged nearly 27 victories a year at Texas and has taken the Lady Longhorns to 14 of the last 16 NCAA tournaments. Her voice shook as she retraced her path to the Hall of Fame, from her days as a player who averaged 40 points a game at Goldthwaite High School, as a college player at Baylor and then as a coach. In her first head coaching jobs at Sam Houston State and Texas Arlington in the early 1970s, Conradt made barely more than \$10,000 a year. She now earns \$255,000 annually while also serving as Texas women's athletic director. "All of the coaches in the women's game when I started were men," Conradt said.



Associated Press

Dirk Graham was hired as the new coach of the Chicago Blackhawks Monday.

Graham hired as Blackhawk coach

By Nancy Armour Associated Press

Chicago — Dirk Graham was hired as coach of the Chicago Blackhawks today, inheriting a team that missed the playoffs last season for the first time in three decades. Graham, a scout with the Blackhawks last season, replaces Craig Hartsburg, who was fired two months ago. Graham was an assistant under Hartsburg in 1995-96 after eight seasons as a player in Chicago, more than six as team captain.

"Do we have enough talent to win the Stanley Cup next year? I don't know," Graham said at a news conference today. "Do we have enough talent to make the playoffs? Definitely." Graham, 38, said the coaching staff can't do everything to get the team back to the playoffs. "The players are going to have to make that commitment," he said. "I believe in this team. I certainly wouldn't be standing here taking this job if I didn't think we had the hockey players to succeed." General manager Bob Murray

said he had met with Graham and the night Hartsburg was fired two months ago, but they both decided then to explore other possibilities. "I just kept coming back to him. I played with the guy. I knew what kind of leadership he had. I know what instantaneous respect he commands when he walks in the locker room," Murray said. Chicago also announced that Denis Savard, a former Blackhawks star, and Lorne Molleken, a minor league coach in the Edmonton Oilers' organization, will be assistants.

This Date In Baseball

June 30

1908 — At 41 years, 3 months, Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox pitched the third no-hitter of his career against the New York Highlanders. 1933 — Dizzy Dean struck out 17 Cubs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago 8-2. 1934 — Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees hit three triples in four plus innings, but the game was washed out at Washington when rain prevented the Senators from batting in the bottom of the fifth. 1948 — Cleveland's Bob Lemon pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers for the first American League no-hitter at night.

1949 — Joe DiMaggio played his first series of the year after a bone spur operation and hit .455, with four home runs and nine RBIs as the New York Yankees swept the series from Boston at Fenway Park. 1962 — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers struck out 13 New York Mets en route to the first of four career no-hitters, a 5-0 victory at Dodger Stadium. 1970 — Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was dedicated, but Henry Aaron spoiled the show for the crowd of 51,050 with a first-inning homer off Jim McGlothlin as Atlanta beat the Reds 8-2. 1978 — Willie McCovey became the 12th player in major league history to hit 500 home runs, but his milestone shot off Atlanta's Jamie Easterly wasn't enough, as the Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 10-5 at Fulton County Stadium. 1995 — Eddie Murray of the Cleveland Indians became only the second switch-hitter and the 20th player in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits when he singled in the sixth inning game against the Minnesota Twins. Murray joined Pete Rose, the career hits leader with 4,256, as the only switch-hitters to get 3,000. Today's Birthdays: Chan Ho Park 24; Garret Anderson 26; Mark Grudzielanek 28; Tony Fernandez 34.

Classifieds 111 Communications Center • 335-5784 11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL BEANIE BABIES!!!! For sale: Erin \$60, Princess \$50, Peace \$35. 356-6251.

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton • Suite 250

DO you want to lose a little or a lot of weight? Or would you just like to look better, feel better, and have more energy? Find out how to buy at a discount. Cedar Rapids area. 319-363-3404 or 1-888-291-4916 pin#1394.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Friendly, confidential counseling M & F 9 am - 1 pm T & Th 1 pm - 8 pm CONCERN FOR WOMEN (103 E. College St., 210) 351-6556

WE ARE seeking to interview persons with a computer use problem. Compensation is provided. Please contact Dr. Black at 393-4431 for details.

ON-SITE COMPUTER CLEANING Fully insured. Business and residential. Call home answering machine. Calls returned promptly. 353-5226

PERSONAL SERVICE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. See master rates. Big Ten Rentals. 337-RENT.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings at Spectrum in The Hall Mail by Jen Gant. Call 468-1557

MESSAGE BOARD JW HAULING & MOVING Reasonable rates. 354-9055

CELLULAR PHONES & PAGERS CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/day, \$29/week. Traveling this weekend? Rent a piece of mind. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE BI GAY ADS BULLETIN SASE: PARTNERS PO BOX 1772 IOWA CITY, IA 52244

WHY WAIT? Meet Iowa singles tonight! 1-800-766-2623, ext. 7073.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1 pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

WORK-STUDY WORK study student wanted for cardiac electrophysiology lab. Science or engineering major preferred. Excellent opportunity for someone looking for duties more challenging than dishwashing. Call Bill at 353-5940. WORK STUDY A MUST!!

HELP WANTED Production Construction Food Service Sales Other Positions open immediately! Call for appointment at our Iowa City office. Se habla español!

ADVANCE SERVICES, INC. 319-354-1900 Iowa City EOE

CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY Building monitor-North Liberty Recreation Center. Permanent part-time position with flexible hours. 10 to 20 hours per week. \$6.46/hour. Apply at City Hall by 7/6/98. City of North Liberty is an EOE.

COMPUTER users needed. Work own hours. \$20K to \$50K/year. 1-800-348-7186 ext.374.

DENTAL lab technician trainee. Artistic ability working with wax and porcelain. Call 1205-335-1188.

DIRECT CARE STAFF Full and part-time positions. Individuals to assist with daily living skills and recreational activities. Reach For Your Potential, Inc. is a non-profit human service agency in Johnson County providing residential and adult day care services for individuals with mental retardation. Please call 643-7341 for more information. Reach For Your Potential is an EOE/AA employer.

DISHWASHER needed. Starting pay \$7.25. Must be available weekends. 337-3202.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-800-513-4343 ext.9-1612.

RESTAURANT Coralville Management Available positions in the NEW Burger King are: *Restaurant Manager-up to \$45,000 (including bonus) *Assistant Managers-up to \$32,400 (including bonus) *Hourly Managers-up to \$8.50/hour The "up-to" is up to you. Fax/send your resume to: Beaton, Inc. Dianne Schaufenbuel Human Resources Manager 5825 Council Street NE Cedar Rapids, IA 52402 FAX: 319-378-1713 EOE M/F/D/V Beaton, Inc. is a Franchise of Burger King Corporation.

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HELP WANTED KINDERCAMPUS is looking for one full-time teaching assistant and one part-time teaching assistant. Call 337-5843.

LINN STREET CAFE is taking applications for experienced bartenders. Apply within 121 N. Linn.

LOOKING for an assertive sales consultant for a well established aggressive lighting business in Iowa City. Excellent benefits plus hourly wage. Send resume: PO Box 122 Des Moines IA 50305.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784

NURSE PRACTITIONER. Certified family adult or OB-GYN. Full or part-time. Contact Planned Parenthood Cedar Rapids. (319)363-8572.

PERMANENT full-time preschool assistant beginning July 6th. Please apply at Love-A-Lot Child Care Center, 213 5th St., Coralville, or call Julie at 351-0106.

THE PRESS CITIZEN has various routes open. Iowa City/Coralville. Call circulation 337-6038.

HELP WANTED ELKS COUNTRY CLUB is busier than anticipated. Lunch and dinner shifts available. \$5/hour plus tips. Apply in person 637 Foster Road.

FRIENDLY people-person wanted to tend small lounge. M-F, 11:30-7:30. Apply in person. 707 1st Ave., Coralville.

HELP promote CR Kernels by phone. \$6.50/hour plus commission. Apply Monday through Friday 10-4pm, 871 22nd Ave., Coralville.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, flexible morning hours. Will train. 707 1st Ave., Coralville.

HS Grads/College Students SUMMER WORK PT/FT Openings Up to \$12.15 to start. No experience necessary. We train. Great resume experience. 339-4336

THE DAILY IOWAN Classifieds is seeking responsible and dedicated part-time retail help. Also currently interviewing for fall '98 internships. Requirement: Must be a University of Iowa student. Qualified candidate will be a motivated, upbeat, self-starting, positive, team-oriented individual. Pick up applications at: Iowa Hawk Shop 1525 Hwy. 6 West Coralville, Iowa 52241

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hand/eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30 am to 3:30 pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hours per week. \$6.00 per hour for Production and \$6.50 for Laborers. Apply in person at the U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

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HELP WANTED STUDENTS, STUDENTS, STUDENTS ICAN has the job for you. We are hiring articulate, committed people who want to make a difference. -Summer or permanent -Work outdoors or indoors -Full-time (\$315-\$360 a week) -Paid training -Bonuses & benefits available -Travel opportunities We need new leaders to fight for clean water, campaign finance reform, and low utility rates. Call ICAN at 354-8011.

RESTAURANT equipment business has an opportunity for the right person. Will train, some mechanical aptitude helpful. Needs valid drivers license. 337-6215.

MANAGEMENT and retail sales associates needed for new kitchen store and new gift and collectibles store in Coral Ridge Mall. Fun and flexible work environment. All hours available. Please call Diane Irvine at 319/993-0909.

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED New and 30 day inactive donors now receive \$100 for four donations made within a 14 day period. For more information call or stop by: SERA TEC PLASMA CENTER 408 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City 351-7939

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amazing... 86 squad was the first team to win a national championship with a perfect record... has averaged nearly 27... a year at Texas and 14 of... NCAA tournaments... she shook as she retraced... to the Hall of Fame, from... as a player who averaged... a game at Goldwater... then as a coach... first head coaching job at... ston State and Texas... in the early 1970s, Con... barely more than \$10,000... she now earns \$255,000... while also serving as Texas... athletic director... she coaches in the women's... I started were men...

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500 home runs, but his shot off Atlanta's Jamie wasn't enough, as the at the San Francisco at Fulton County Sta

Eddie Murray of the Indians became only the 20th baseball history to reach when he singled in the game against the Minn. Murray joined Pete career hits leader with the only switch-hitters

birthdays: Chan Ho Park at Anderson 26; Mark 28; Tony Fernandez 31

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SPORTS

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INSIDE

NEW COACH: Dirk Graham is new coach of Chicago Blackhawks. See Page 8.



PAGE 10

JUNE 30, 1998

TELEVISION

Main Event

THE EVENT: Chicago White Sox at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago.
THE SKINNY: The Sox will try to help their North Side buddies, the Cubs, out by knocking off the NL Central-leading Astros.



Tennis

Wimbledon, Women's quarterfinals, 9 a.m., KWWL Ch. 7, 11 a.m., HBO.

World Cup Soccer

Romania vs. Croatia, 9:30 a.m., ESPN and UNI. Argentina vs. England, 2 p.m., ESPN and UNI.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 6 p.m., TBS.

Boxing

Women at War: USA vs. the World, 8 p.m., USA.

QUOTABLE

"When Iowa had trouble unloading some 2,000 Sun Bowl tickets, it was a sign that its loyal fans are tired of driving their motor homes to minor bowl destinations."
 — Sports writer Andrew Bagnato in The Sporting News College Football '98. Bagnato's story referred to Iowa as the Big Ten team that is "decending."

SPORTS QUIZ

How many college football teams are there in Division I-A? See answer, Page 7.

SCOREBOARD

WORLD CUP

Germany	2	Netherlands	2
Mexico	1	Yugoslavia	1

WNBA

Liberty	71
Mercury	68
Shock	60
Sting	49

WORLD CUP

Sampson resigns as U.S. coach

By Larry Siddons
 Associated Press

PARIS — Steve Sampson, the target of bitter criticism from U.S. players after they finished dead last at the World Cup, quit Monday as the American national team coach.

The resignation was announced by U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg, who met with Sampson in Paris. The decision to leave was Sampson's and the departure was amicable, a source familiar with the breakfast meeting said.

"We at the federation thank Steve for his tremendous service to our national team program and to soccer in the USA," Rothenberg said in a statement. "His tireless work has helped advance our sport and on balance it was an era of growth. I compliment him on his many achievements with our team."

Neither Sampson, who was returning to the United States with his wife and son, nor Rothenberg were available for comment.

Sampson was hired as coach in August 1995 and led the U.S. team to a 26-22-14 record, including a 1-0 victory over world-champion Brazil in the Gold Cup in Los Angeles last February.

The U.S. qualified for its third straight World Cup and players and officials openly talked of at least duplicating the performance of 1994, when the Americans reached the second round.

But the team never lived up to those expectations, and was shrouded in controversy even before it arrived in France.

Sampson feuded with players and upset many by leaving longtime captain and field leader John Harkes off the World Cup squad.

Once at the Cup, it quickly became obvious that this U.S. team was not on

See **SAMPSON** Page 7

NBA will lock out players tonight

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

THE FACTS: The NBA decided Monday that it will lock out its players effective tonight at midnight.

THE IMPACT: During the lockout, there will be trades, free-agent signings, practices or summer camps.

NEW YORK — The NBA didn't even wait until the deadline to put out the official word: There will be a lockout.

With collective bargaining talks at a standstill, the league moved ahead Monday and said that as of midnight EST Tuesday night, all business will come to a halt. No trades, no free-agent signings, no practices, no summer camps.

"The current system does not work," commissioner David Stern said. "We can't afford to play next season under the current system. That's just the reality. That's why owners elected to lockout."

The move came as no surprise. Players had been told all season to expect a work stoppage, and talks between the league and the union broke off more than a week ago.

The biggest question now is when will it end.

Both sides agree so far apart that the

impasse could last into November, when the season opens, or December — or even 1999.

"Yes, that is fair and accurate," Stern said of possibility losing games to a work stoppage for the first time in NBA history. "There are a number of clubs that will do better not operating than operating. That's something the players don't seem to understand."

This will be the third lockout in league history. A lockout in the summer of 1995 lasted three months; in 1996, it lasted only a few hours.

The old agreement was to run for six years, but the owners had the right to reopen it if the amount of designated revenue being paid toward player salaries exceeded a certain level — 51.8 percent of basketball-related income.

The owners say they are now devoting 57 percent of those revenues to player salaries, a total of \$1 billion.

"The expired collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and its players did not work," deputy commis-

sioner Russ Granik said in a statement after conferring by conference call with the league's Board of Governors.

"We have made a series of proposals to the players under which salaries would continue to increase — but at a slower rate than under the expired deal," Granik said. "Regrettably, the players have rejected all of these proposals. The NBA will not operate until we reach a new agreement that is fair to both parties."

The sides, despite meeting almost weekly since late April, made only minimal progress on a new labor agreement to replace the one expiring at midnight EDT June 30.

Players, meanwhile, have resisted giving up the gains they achieved in past negotiations. They want to keep the current "soft" salary cap, especially the rule known as the Larry Bird exception, which allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents.

Such an exception allows the Chicago

Bulls to pay Michael Jordan more than \$33 million last season despite the salary cap being set at \$26.9 million.

A handful of players who were to be paid part of their salaries this summer will not receive those paychecks until the lockout ends.

Also, teams will not be permitted to conduct practices, summer camps, workouts, coaching sessions or team meetings. Some previously scheduled charity games will be allowed to proceed.

The impending lockout already caused 12 NBA players to be removed from this summer's team at the world championships in Greece. The players had refused to commit to playing in the event of a lockout, and USA Basketball, the governing body for the national team, responded by kicking them off the team.

The 12 NBA players will be replaced by a team of Americans currently playing overseas, minor leaguers and possibly some collegians.

WIMBLEDON

Seles, one of two Williams sisters advance

By Stephen Wilson
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — There won't be a Wimbledon showdown between the Williams sisters after all. Venus did her part by getting to the fourth round today, but Serena quit with an injury.

Serena retired from her third-round match with unheralded Virginia Ruano-Pascual, hobbling with a strained left calf and trailing 7-5, 4-1. "I could have carried on if I wanted but I have to think about the future," she said. "I don't want to hurt myself over something silly and be out for maybe two months just because I didn't stop."

Serena, 16, had easily won her first two matches and was heavily favored to beat the 75th-ranked Spaniard and set up a fourth-round encounter against 18-year-old sister Venus, who beat Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-4.

In men's play, defending champion Pete Sampras advanced to the fourth round in straight sets over Thomas Enqvist, while Britain's Tim Henman ousted Patrick Rafter in four sets to become the first man to reach the quarterfinals.

Women's No. 2 Lindsay Davenport crushed Magui Serna 6-1, 6-0 to make the quarters, while No. 6 Monica Seles reached the final eight by downing No. 14 Sandrine Testud, 6-3, 6-2. Also reaching the women's quarters were Nathalie Tauziat and Natasha Zvereva.

A Williams meeting would have been their third this year and Wimbledon's first match between sisters since Gail and Carol Sherriff of Australia played in 1966.

"We were going to be pretty excited about facing each other again," Serena said. "It was going to give something exciting for England for once."

Serena, playing her first Wimbledon and third Grand Slam, declared

that she had been on course to win the title.

"I had all the expectations for this Wimbledon," she said. "I expected to go all the way. I guess I just won't be able to this year. ... In the future, I definitely see myself as one of the champions."

Serena said Venus, who is seeded No. 7, could be a champion this year. "She might go a long way now that I'm out of the draw," she said. "I'll give her a couple of tips."

Venus learned about her sister's exit during a rain break in her own match against Rubin.

"I can't change what happened, so I have to go on and just make sure I do what Serena didn't do today," she said.

Venus said she likes her own title chances now that Serena, "the toughest player out there," is out of her path. "I'm definitely at the point where I can do this," said

Venus, a first-round loser in her Wimbledon debut last year. "Last year, I was not. This year, things are different."

As the tournament began its second week with a fifth day of rain delays, Pete Sampras moved into the fourth round with a straight-set win over Thomas Enqvist.

In a match originally scheduled for last Friday, suspended by rain Saturday and delayed for nearly three hours today, the defending champion served 29 aces to beat the 17th-ranked Swede 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3).

"I've never had a match last three days," Sampras said. "It's an emotional roller coaster. ... It's part of Wimbledon, part of the aura about this place. You're going to have a lot of rain delays."

Sampras served eight break points, including three set points at 5-6 in the third set. He broke Enqvist twice during the match.



Monica Seles won her match at Wimbledon Monday.

Associated Press

See **WIMBLEDON** Page 7

NBA HALL OF FAME

Bird, five others elected to hall

By Howard Ulman
 Associated Press

Marques Haynes, Alex Hannum, Arnie Risen, Jody Conradt, and Aleksandar Nikolic joined Larry Bird in being selected for the NBA Hall of Fame Monday.

Larry Bird, whose talent and tenacity led the Boston Celtics to three championships and the NBA into a new era of prominence, was elected to the Hall of Fame today with five others.

Also chosen were another basketball wizard, Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters, former coach Alex Hannum, early NBA big man Arnie Risen, current Texas women's coach Jody Conradt, and ex-Yugoslavian coach Aleksandar Nikolic.

Last Monday, Lenny Wilkens joined John Wooden as the only two-time inductees. Already in as a player, Wilkens was honored as a coach.

Bird's candidacy in his first year of eligibility — having been retired five years — probably didn't require much discussion from the 24-member selection committee.

"All the Celtics who made the Hall of Fame deserved it," said Red Auerbach, Boston's former coach, general manager and president who is among 23 oth-

er Celtics already in the Springfield, Mass., shrine. "Larry absolutely deserves it."

Bird was rookie of the year in 1980, MVP in 1984, 1985 and 1986 and Finals MVP in 1984 and 1986. With him, the Celtics won titles in 1981, 1984 and 1986 and the league soared to unprecedented popularity. He was designated one of the NBA's 50 best players ever and often is mentioned among the top five. And he was chosen coach of the year with the Indiana Pacers last season, his first as an NBA coach.

He went to Indiana State after playing high school ball in tiny West Baden, Ind., and took the Sycamores to the 1979 NCAA title game where they were beaten by Michigan State, their only loss of the season.

Bird joined Boston in 1979-80 and transformed a franchise that had missed the previous two playoffs. The Celtics went from 29 to 61 wins in his rookie season and won the championship the next year with coach Bill Fitch. The other two titles came under



Larry Bird (center) was elected into the basketball Hall of Fame Monday.

Associated Press

K.C. Jones.

"Larry was the epitome of what a player should be," Jones said. "He had

the total game ... great shooting, passing, defense, rebounding, court sense"

See **HALL OF FAME** Page 7

WEATHER

82 | 60

TODAY: rain likely, chilly
 Thursday: high of 85, chance of rain
 Friday: high of 85, rain likely

Wednesday, July 1

Pic

The cleanup continues in area residents.

By Rebecca Anderson and Eric Peters
 The Daily Iowan

The roar of chain saws and the clatter of falling tree branches were the first sounds many Jolty residents heard Tuesday following the furious storm.

Almost every street in Jolty had reminders of the 80 mph winds that ravaged area communities, knocking down trees and power lines.

Bob Vercande, UI head of maintenance, said his office had about 25 people working to clear trees and debris from the streets.

Vercande is unsure of what will look like after the cleanup. "It looks bad now, but it will be cleaned out, it may not be as bad," he said.

Vercande said Monday that major damage to trees and landscaping was done and he will be meeting with landscape architects to discuss how many trees will need to be replanted.

The storm damage has grounds workers to hold pending projects and deal with grass maintenance as well as work, he said.

Vercande said it was believed so much destruction in such a short amount of time. "It was fast," he said.

It, but it happens. It's part of living in Iowa. Iowa City police Sgt. ...

See **CLE**

Life goes on

Although changed from the storm, life went on in the storm.

By Robynn Sturges
 The Daily Iowan

Cloudless skies and hot sun on Monday distanced Iowa City from the dangerous storms Monday night. The storm has not lessened the impact on local residents.

"Later on, it gets a little bit Ellenor Sprinkle, who home was sliced in half by a tree during Monday's storm. Moments where I get a little bit paused. "But we are all safe."

Standing Tuesday in meshed blinds and crushed

Extra work

First wet grounds, now damage caused by the storm will make the going tough for construction workers.

Const son Co work fo caused heavy r Iowa Atkins mal" d structi rainfall "The

Alleged drowning in questions unanswerable

IOWA CITY — Johnson County Sheriff's Department officials stood with their heads on the Burlington Street bridge Tuesday after their investigation into an alleged drowning left them with more questions than answers.

Local authorities received a 9:25 p.m. from a man and a woman reported seeing a brown-haired man struggling in the water under the corner of Burlington Street at Side Drive, Johnson County Sheriff's Office said.

Carpenter said.



READ, THEN RECYCLE