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Jordan and the Bulls take NBA championship. Page 10



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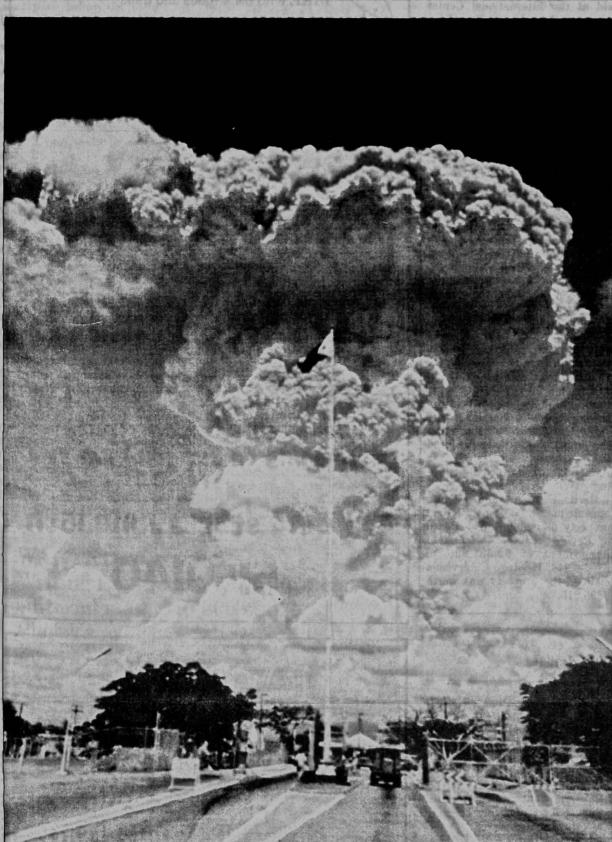


High 85, low 65. 30% chance of rain

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 13, 1991



A Philippine flag flies over the gate to U.S.-run Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines Wednesday as a

cloud of volcanic ash from the erupting Mount

Locals flee for safety from violent eruptions

Eileen Guerrero

The Associated Press MANILA, Philippines — Tremendous explosions rocked Mount Pinatubo anew on Wednesday, shooting streams of ash and steam 15 miles high and sending molten rock down the steep mountain slopes.

Thousands of primitive Aeta tribesmen fled the lush, green slopes on buffaloes and ox-drawn carts after stones as big as a human's head rained down on

Only one death was reported from matic — the institute said the

tubo in more than 600 years. A Filipino serving in the U.S. Navy was killed Wednesday when his car skidded on an ash-slickened road north of the Subic Bay Naval Base and crashed into a bus. His name was withheld pending notification of kin

Delfin Garcia of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said the volcano was entering "an episode of big eruptions" that would continue indefinitely.

Assessing the damage was proble-

active that nobody could get closer than 12 miles for a closer inspec-

About 10 miles to the east, hundreds of Americans fled Clark Air Base, which was evacuated by nearly 15,000 American military personnel and their families on

Some opponents of the U.S. military presence have speculated that the speedy evacuation was prompted by the possible existence of nuclear weapons on the base.

See Volcano, Page 5

RVAP director Miller leaves after 10 years

Mitzi Moore The Daily Iowan

Over 50 staff, volunteers and friends of the Rape Victim Advo-cacy Program said both goodbye and hello last night as they bid farewell to the outgoing director and welcomed her successor at a reception and awards ceremony at

Karla Miller, RVAP director since 1981, was applauded and honored for her 10 year-leadership of the Iowa City-based program which provides services and support to the victims of rape, incest and sexual harassment. Miller, who is leaving her position to return to the UI as a full-time student, was praised for her dedication and hard work by several of the program's

speakers and award presenters, including featured speaker UI Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

"(RVAP) is one of the best exam-

ples of a grass roots organization

which has kept its focus and done well ... her expertise has really brought it together," Jones said. "I especially admire the leadership and management she has shown, and I thank you, Karla, on behalf of all of us here. UI business Professor and long-time RVAP supporter Nancy

Hauserman was the evening's second speaker. She credited Miller with "making RVAP a phenomenonally successful program."

To the outgoing director, Hauserman said, "One of the things I admire most about you is the fact



Karla Miller

that you're willing to let people think you're inappropriate when you know you're right."

Miller received awards from the Johnson County Attorney's Office See Miller, Page 5

Bush, Democrats trade blame

Congress charged with blocking solutions to domestic problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush ridiculed Congress Wednesday night as a hopeless bottleneck blocking solutions for the nation's domestic problems. "I'm disap-

pointed but not surprised," he said. Democrats, in turn, accused Bush of turning his back on the nation's domestic woes, which are certain to move center stage as the presiden-

tial campaign draws near.
"It is hard for the American people to understand why a bill to fight crime cannot be enacted in 100 days or why Congress can't pass a

highway bill in 100 days," Bush said, referring to a challenge he set for lawmakers on two specific bills March 6 at the end of the gulf war.

Bush leveled his charges in a

speech prepared for delivery at the White House. Democrats countered with speeches and prepared state-"This is a president who prefers rhetoric to action, symbols to sub-

campaigning to governing," said Gephardt, D-Mo. Ronald Brown, the Democratic

Party chairman, said Bush "fol-

stance, vetoes to progress and

ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class. President Bush continues to block Democratic responses to the Republican recession with empty press conferences and endless veto threats." In the aftermath of the war.

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domestic problems such as the economy, health care and education are fast emerging as potent political issues. "We're going on the offensive," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "I think we are in the beginning throes of the kind of debate that will define the campaign."



12-1 p.m., M.C. Ginsberg Presents a Sidewalk Jazz Series. Jazz Trio. M.C. Ginsberg

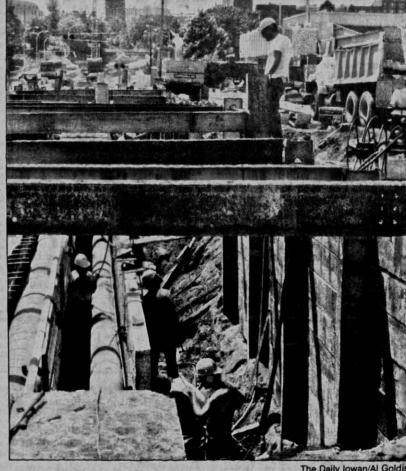
5-7 p.m., Opening Night: A Gallery Walk. Five downtown Iowa City art galleries. Walk gallery to gallery throughout the

7-8 p.m., Project Art Folk Fest VIII. Divin' Duck (blues). Garden Courtyard, UIHC.

8 p.m., Acts of Passion. Two hilarious plays in one. Riverside Theatre.

8 p.m., Bach Festival XVIII. Missa Brevis in F major and the Handel Dettingen Te Deum and Dettingen Anthem. Chamber Singers of Iowa City / Bach Festival Orchestra and soloists.

Clapp Recital Hall.



Construction is proceeding on the utility tunnels under Burlington Street near the corner of Madison Street. Built in the early '20s, the tunnels have deteriorated and are being rebuilt.

Campus street construction due to rebuilding of tunnels

Heidi Pederson The Daily Iowan

Those driving or walking near the corners of Burlington and Madison streets may have wondered about the torn-up streets and sidewalks. The construction is actually the rebuilding of the 70-year-old concrete

utility tunnels that run under Burlington Street.

The tunnels, which house steam and water pipes as well as telephone and cable lines for the UI, have simply become old, according to Bill Haman, the engineer heading the project for the UI Physical Plant.
"The tunnels were built in the early '20s," he said. "Over the years

they've deteriorated to the point that they no longer lend support to the

pipes attached."
Rebuilding the tunnels requires cutting away old concrete and corroded steel and then using steel supports to pour new concrete. The project will cost an estimated \$624,000, Haman said, not \$662,000 as reported earlier. The work is being done by the Iowa Bridge and Culvert Company of Washington, Iowa.

Construction began in early May and has required the blocking off of one lane of traffic on Burlington Street. Haman said traffic flow hasn't proven to be a big problem.

"It's been going very well so far," he said. "Traffic should, in fact, even get better within the next couple of weeks because we should be taking away the barricades near the bridge soon."

Yeltsin leader in 1st free election

Brian Friedman The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Russians chose a president Wednesday for the first time in history, and early returns showed reformer Boris Yeltsin lead L by a large margin in the biggest and richest Soviet republic.

A victory would enable Yeltsin to accelerate his drive to turn state-run farms and businesses over to private owners. It also would fortify his position against Soviet President Mikhail Gorba-

chev, who has never faced a popular election. First returns from the Soviet Far East showed Yeltsin ahead of his principal challenger, former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai

Ryzhkov, who had the support of

the Communist Party and favors

a gradual shift to a market

economy. In the Pacific city of Yuzhno-Sakalinsk, Yeltsin won 57 percent, to Ryzhkov's 16 percent, according to the independent Russian Information

Yeltsin won about 81 percent of the vote from sailors aboard navy ships in the Pacific and Indian oceans, and about two-thirds of the vote among fishing fleets off Nakhodka on the Sea of Japan, the state Tass news agency

reported.
Yeltsin, who faced five challengers, was predicted to win about 60 percent of the vote, enough to avoid a run-off election.

By 5 p.m. Moscow time, 64 percent of the republic's 105 million eligible voters had cast ballots, said Vasily Kazakov, chairman of the Russian federation's central election commis-

He told Tass numerous violations were reported at the 98,000 polling stations in the republic, which encompasses 10 time zones from the Pacific to the Baltic Sea.

Residents of Leningrad, meanwhile, voted in a referendum on whether to return the city's name to the pre-revolutionary St. Petersburg. The Communist Party has campaigned against the change, saying it would dis-honor World War II veterans and Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

A beaming Yeltsin was greeted by chants of "Victory! Victory!" from scores of supporters as he voted in Moscow. After dropping his ballot in a box, he raised his fist and clasped his hands above his head in triumph.

"This is a celebration of the Russian federation's sovereignty," said Yeltsin, 60, noting



Boris Yeltsin

Wednesday was a holiday in the republic to mark the first anniversary of Russia's move to wrest control of its resources away from the Kremlin.

Other voters were less celebrat-

Ul program series features African culture

The Daily Iowan

Mike Glover

The Associated Press

The sights, sounds and tastes of Africa have come to Iowa City through a new series of programs on the cultural traditions and heritage of the region.

The "Bring Back Africa" series is

national and Comparative Studies. According to Akyea, the program provides the opportunity for natives of Africa or anyone interested in the area to gather informally to enjoy the region's tradi-

Approximately 230 people attended the program's first event directed by Ofori Akyea, visiting on June 8. Akyea said he was scholar in the UI Center for Inter- pleasantly surprised by the high

Price service faces cutback

State lawmakers claim program should be privately funded

Agriculture Secretary Dale

Cochran said the price reporting

tion and culture.

done. Among those in attendance were UI professors, students and

Iowa City residents.

Last Saturday's event was an African-style barbecue featuring

suia, a West African dish made with meat, peanuts and a mixture of spices. Suia was among one of the more popular dishes at the

cutbacks because of dwindling

Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, said. "We are forced to cut back

the amount of dollars we are giving

people who provide care to foster

Panel members told Cochran to

look into other ways to gather the

data and held out little hope that

The Fiscal Committee is a joint

House-Senate panel that oversees the budget during the interim.

the money will be restored.

"This is not business as usual,"

state revenues

"We hope to vary the theme of the program, but there will always be some type of specialty food and performances," Akyea said. This Saturday evening's agenda

guests danced and played African

will include African board games such as Oware and Draghd. Kedjenou, a dish from the Ivory Coast, will also be available for sampling.

This summer is the first time such a program has been created at the UI, and Akyea said he hopes to continue the series into the school

"Bring Back Africa" is sponsored by the UI African Association and the Office of International Education and Services. Each event is held at the International Center Lounge on Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Local cable appeals for lower worth

Joleen Mahaffey The Daily Iowan

Heritage Cablevision Inc. filed an appeal over a property assess-ment made by the Board of Review of Iowa City.

The Iowa City assessor and the director of revenue of the state of Iowa assessed Heritage Cablevision's property at 546 Southgate Ave. to be worth \$2,137,000, as of Jan. 1, 1991. Heritage claims that this figure is approximately \$600,000 over its actual value of \$1,537,000, according to court records filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Heritage Cablevision Inc. wants the property assessment reduced to the correct value and the tax rolls and list corrected accord-

Heritage sought and won an appeal last year on its 1989 property assessment. The Board of Review reduced its original assessment of \$2,681,830 to \$1,496,948. Heritage Cablevision claimed the property was worth \$895,215.

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service is the only objective, non-DES MOINES — Legislators on biased effort in the state to collect Wednesday gave a cold shoulder to data on farm commodity prices. agriculture officials' warnings that Cutting back would be a major loss, he said. budget cuts imperil a crop and

livestock price reporting service.

Lawmakers said the main users of the service are big businesses mainly banks and insurance companies — that ought to pay the tab. Others said the state's cashstrapped budget simply cannot afford it.

"Farmers out there aren't going to be aware," Cochran said. "They may not know what the prices

Members of the Legislative Fiscal Committee said Cochran's agency

isn't the only one in state govern-ment feeling the pinch of budget

lowa gains power to manage federal farm disaster program The Associated Press Washington, D.C., office

DES MOINES - The federal government is granting Iowa broad powers to manage disaster assistance for flooded-out farmers, U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle said Wednesday.

The disaster designation makes farmers who lose at least 30 percent of their corn crop eligible for low-interest government loans and grants them exemptions from numerous federal farm-program requirements, the northeast Iowa Republican said.

He said an equally important aspect to the decision is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed control over the disaster designation in the hands of the state and county offices of its Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"All of the hoops have been jumped through, and we don't have to do it again," he said in a

telephone interview from his

He said that is crucial because "the bureaucrats out here obviously have had a difficult time understanding what farmers have been going through in Iowa.

Nussle said the official announcement would come later today from the USDA.

Gov. Terry Branstad earlier asked Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan to declare a disaster in 45 of Iowa's 99 counties because heavy rain and high water have slowed planting this spring. Lisa Green of the governor's office

said Madigan, a former congressman from Illinois, called Branstad at home late Monday night to say he received the information and that a decision could be made as soon as Wednesday. Branstad "was a little disap-

pointed that it is moving somewhat in contiguous counties.



Gov. Terry Branstad

slowly because he started working on this May 24," Green said Tues-

Nussle said the disaster designation now is in the hands of the county ASCS offices in all 45 counties Branstad singled out and

Courts

The Daily Iowan

The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of simple misdemeanors in Johnson County Magistrate Court, according to court records:

■ David A. Findley, 30, 3602 Lakeside Drive, committed a simple assault when he struck a female May 26 at 9:49 p.m.

Gary L. Knott, 47, 1111 Broadway, Rockford, Ill., was charged public intoxication at 8:52 p.m. June 10 at the Sinclair station, 731 Riverside Drive.

Johnny B. Kristiansen, 24, 320 Second St., Apt. 1140, Coralville, was charged with possession of an open container June 9. ■ Nicole R. Vitosh, 18, 2410

Wayne Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol while underage May 26 at 12:32 a.m. at 155 Columbia Drive.

■ The following people were charged with violating park hours May 31 at 3:15 a.m. at the Iowa City City Park. The hours at City Park are 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with the swimming pool open from 1 to

Kristen A. Deraad, 18, 2221/2 E. Washington St.; Christopher J. Ebertsch, 21, 2400 Shady Glen Court; Mark L. Stewart, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive; David A. Steveley, 21, 1686 Fifth St., Apt. B, Coralville; Steven L. Kirkland, 21, 1686 Fifth St., Apt. B, Coralville.

Donald D. Ferguson, 29, 331 N.

Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and for having an open container of whiskey in a public place when he arrived in the obby of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, 511 S. Capitol St., June 11, according to court

Ferguson was later charged with interference with official acts when he was uncooperative while an officer attempted to book him, records state. He was then warned by the officer not to pound on the cell door and to stay in his bunk, after which he pounded on the cell door and hid under the bunk out of the camera's view, records state.

padded cell, he refused to enter it, according to court records. He threatened to fight and attempted to flee down the hall. Ferguson also tried to hit the officers while he was being restrained. He refused to calm down while being restrained in the padded cell, records said. He still refused to calm down after several requests and had to be strapped down for officer safety,

according to court records. ■ The following people were charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court

Ronald P. Popham, 21, RR 1, Riverside, Iowa, was arrested June 12 at 12:05 a.m. in the area of Benton Street on the Iowa River

A preliminary hearing will be held

Randy W. Roeglin, 32, 910 20th Ave. Place, Apt. 12, Coralville, was arrested June 12 at 2:02 a.m. on Highway 6 by the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

When Ferguson was escorted to a A preliminary hearing will be held

Roger A. Schropp, 25, 117 Forestview Trailer Court, was arrested for a second offense of driving while intoxicated and for driving with a revoked license June 12 at 3:48 a.m. near the Iowa City Mobile Home Park.

Schropp is being held on a \$5,000 bond for the second OWI charge and a \$1,000 for the driving with a revoked license charge with a preliminary hearing set for June 21.

Police

Joleen Mahaffey

■ A bike was stolen from a bike rack at 320 Gilbert St. on June 11. A coat was taken June 11 from a

The Daily Iowan

Two bikes were stolen on June 11 from an open garage at 2341 Cae Drive before 8:07 a.m.

car located at 322 Friendship St. about midnight.

Economics professor wins excellence award

Briefs

Charles Whiteman, associate professor of economics at the UI College of Business Administration, is the 1991 winner of the HON Industries Teaching Excellence Award. The award, presented by HON, the

Muscatine-based manufacturer of office equipment, carries a \$15,000

cash prize and recognizes faculty members for top performance in the classroom.

The winner is chosen by a special committee of faculty, students and business representatives.

McCloskey honored by research society

Joanne McCloskey, a professor at the UI College of Nursing, has won the Midwest Nursing Research Society's Distinguished Contribution to Research in the Midwest

McCloskey was honored at the annual meeting of the MNRS in Oklahoma City, Okla., in late April, where she accepted the award and presented a paper.

The award recognizes research that has enhanced the science and practice of nursing in the region.

Selection criteria include record of publishing, a sustained research program, research contributions and research-related activities in the Midwest.

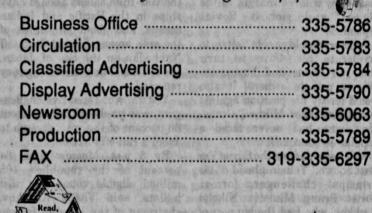
Dentistry faculty awarded grants

Drs. David Drake and Pete Fotos

have received \$21,000 grants from the National Institutes of Health.

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Ann Riley The Dai'r lowan

The lowa state Legisla approved a \$60,000 appropria for the UI to fund day-care dire salaries, but it may be some before the money is dispensed.

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"I can't begin to describe all work that has to be done. We currently waiting for informa from the four day cares and p ning to meet with the dire very soon, within the next wee two, to determine our next s

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■ Captain Barney with special guest Cathy Richardson from Chicago will perform at the lowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m. ■ Harie Perry Monster, guitar and

vocals, is playing from 7-9 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall near the fountain. Sponsored by local downtown mer-

■ The Gay People's Union is holding an outreach / support group at 8 p.m. at Trinity Place, 320 E. College St.

■ Campus Bible Fellowship is holding a Bible discussion, "God's Wisdom or Man's Wisdom?" at 6:30 p.m. in River Room I of the Union.

■ WSUI (AM 910) "City Club Forum" featuring Nadin Strossen, newly

elected president of The American Civil Liberties Union, at noon.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi and featuring violinist Gidon Kremer, performs Schnittke's Concerto Grosso No. 5, Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 2 and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in e, Op. 95, from "The New World," at 8 p.m.

■ The Chamber Singers of Iowa City with erform in Bach Festival XVIII music S Handel and Bach at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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The plan calls for the eventual

centers into the UI, but Davis said

she does not foresee that happen-

Sharon McDonald, director of

Brookland Woods Day Care, said

she doesn't mind the delay in

"There are lots of technicalities. I

would prefer to go slowly so as to

know what we are getting into," McDonald said. "The UI hasn't

been willing to work with specifics

yet, so we aren't sure if the pro-

gram they develop will work for

McDonald said the UI hasn't said

whether or when they will dissolve

the non-profit status of the day-

care centers and make them part of

"I am spooked about becoming

part of a bureaucracy. We need to

have the proposal before we know

what we will do," McDonald said.

"From our point of view, we are

just waiting for the UI to call us.

We all want to continue to provide

the best child care and best serve

UI Day Care Commission, said the

delay in dispensing the appropria-

tion is a result of poor planning by

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would get the money so they didn't

work out the details. Had the UI

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■ Year One (1991-92). Increase salaries for day-care directors and provide trained students for in-home, sick child care. ■ Year Two (1992-93). Increase salaries and benefits of lead

■ Year Three (1993-94). Expand program to in-home, part-time,

evening and night child care. ■ Year Four (1994-95). Establish University Hospitals-sponsored day-care center for UIHC staff.

■ Year Five (1995-96). Provide on-campus, part-time day care for

"So far we have established a job description and a position classification for

the directors."

June Davis UI associate vice president of finance and university services

worked. We had a network that called Gov. Branstad's office every day, and had very strong support from all of Iowa City.

Smith added the \$60,000 appropriation is for only one year. "If we are going to keep improv-

ing, keep working on the five-year plan, we have to ask for money again next year and that whole process begins again in August," Smith said. "So we may not have this year's money by the time we are asking for next year's."

The day-care centers also receive support from the UI Student Association, which awards day-care scholarships to UI parents. This year the UISA merged the day-care records with its own so the centers wouldn't have to continue paying \$6,700 a year to the UI business

office for bookkeeping.

"We plan to do a number of fund-raisers next year to support the day cares," said UISA President Matt Wise. "In the fall we have a deal with MCI to hand out flyers for their calling cards, and for every person who applies we get \$2. They estimate we will get about \$600 in three days, all of which will be going to support the

The UI also supports the program with \$14,000 of emergency funds each year, to be divided up among the four day-care centers for maintenance and other costs.

"We get the emergency funding every year, but it is never guaranteed," McDonald said. "The funny thing is the money we were allo-cated last year hasn't been transferred into our account yet."

Beginning last year, day-care directors were permitted to purchase benefits from the UI even though they were not university employees, Davis said.

"Our goal is to help them achieve financial stability," Davis said. But Smith said the UI is not doing enough to help the day-care centers achieve that goal.

"I think every administrator at the UI should work for just a few hours in a day care," Smith said. "Then they would realize just how underpaid these directors are.'

Higher enrollment possibility for Saturday, evening classes

Heather Pitzel The Daily Iowan

If the predicted budget crunch this fall translates into closed classes, more students may turn to the Saturday and Evening Class Pro-

Von Pittman, director of the Center for Credit Programs, said enrollment figures in the program usually follow some trends on campus, though not always immediately or dramatically."

Last year, Pittman said SECP enrollment numbers declined because more UI classes were available to students, but he added that "based on limited historical data" enrollment in the SECP was likely to increase due to possible UI class closings.

James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he recently received this year's budget a budget with less funding than last year. Lindberg said it would take at least another week to discover whether any changes in daytime course offerings will have to be made.

In recent years more than half of the students enrolled in the program are traditional daytime degree-seeking students, who found the evening classes more convenient because of daytime scheduling conflicts, Lindberg said. over the next 26 years.

Night classes are offered by both the UI and the SECP, but Lindberg explained the difference between the programs lies with their fund-

The SECP is considered autonomous from the UI because it is funded by non-traditional, parttime students who pay for those classes. If the quota of part-time students is filled, then full-time students can take advantage of these courses which offer the same credit and are taught by UI faculty

Official seeks tax to help horse track

The Associated Press

DES MOINES - A Polk County supervisor is trying to drum up support for a 1 percent local option tax to bail out the struggling Prairie Meadows horse track in Altoona, Iowa.

Robert Kramme said the tax could generate \$64 million in two years enough to pay off the track's \$56 million debt. Polk County taxpayers are liable for the debt because the supervisors financed the track's construction.

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By Locke Peterseim

Where is summer scandal?

It's been quiet. Too quiet. Normally, June oozes infotainment scandals like an infected cut on a humid day, but so far this

year's been strangely pus-free. In past years the dreaded hype gap between the Oscars and the release of the first big-super-mega-huge-blockbuster movies of summer has been neatly filled by such wonderful tales of sleaze as the Rob Lowe Sex Tapes, the Andrew Dice Clay Wars, the Zsa-Zsa Slap-fests and the death of Gilda Radner. What do we have this year? I guess the front-cover Michael Landon cancer-countdown might fit the bill (as news producers and editors rush to find clips from "I Was A Teenage Werewolf" for their pre-prepared obits, and debate whether the leads and heads should read "Little Joe goes to the big Ponderosa in the sky" or "Pa Ingalls goes to the big Little House in the sky").

Of course, there was the Almost Fight of the Century between greasy bad actor Mickey Rourke and unemployed action-show god Robert Conrad. But Rourke turned tail and ran from the 57-year-old Pappy Boyington's "anywhere, anytime" challenge. Too bad — forget Tyson and Holyfield, I would have ponied up any amount of dough to catch Jim West pummel-ing the Motorcycle Boy on Pay-Per-View.

Even Spike Lee is feeling the effects of the controversy recession; his just-released "Jungle Fever" is getting good reviews from everyone, leaving the pint-sized pedant all revved up with no one to rave at. (Well, he got a few well-placed racist whines in about losing to the "golden white boys" at Cannes gain, but since most Americans think the Cannes Festival has something to do with the international sardine industry, nobody paid much attention.)

"If Superman and Jesus fought, who would win?"

Spike did make the cover of Newsweek last week - or at least his film did, and frankly is there any difference? Newsweek opted for the movie cover, while their distinguished competitors over at Time damned the news drought and pulled out all philosophical stops with their "Evil - Does it Exist or Is There Just Nothing Else Going on in the World This Week?" cover story. The story inside was written by the very competent Time essayist Lance Morrow and contained his usual engaging style and wellpitched musings. But are one man's glossy theological struggles with the ageless questions of good and evil really the stuff weekly news magazines should be made of? Heck, why not? Next week's cover: "If Superman and Jesus fought, who would win?"
Actually the "Evil" cover rings a

little ironic in light of the Crutch of Scientology's two-week-long advertising revenge smear of Time in USA Today. The screw-ball cultists dug through every issue of Time since its inception to find cases where the magazine published such editorial feet-in-mouth as praising Mussolini or LSD before it went on to respectively join the Axis and give birth to the Grateful Dead. It's funny, since most folk would have forgotten about the Time "Cult of Greed" cover story soon enough, but now that the Hubbard-heads have declared war, they're being exposed wholesale for the vicious freaks they are.

And while we're on the subject of silly religious beliefs, what media catchall column would be complete without a visit from some local Satanism-smelling, Revelationspreaching Christian group? This week's winners are the Baptist Student Union, whose Union bulletin board welcomes us to join in a study of Revelations to explain both the gulf war and the recent flooding in Iowa City. Wait just a gul-darned minute! Does this imply that we humble folk here in the Athens of the Midwest are going to be host to the Apocalypse? Wow, that'll be bigger then the Women's Bowling Championships! Cool, maybe we should build a conven-

Arts/Entertainment

Old meets new in ICCT 'Trial by Jury' show

By Staci Sturrock The Daily Iowan

Gilbert and Sullivan go high-tech in Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Trial by Jury," to be performed three times Sunday, June 16, as part of the Iowa

"Trial by Jury" is the first Gilbert and Sullivan piece to survive intact. It dates back to 1875, but the conflict in the story is still pertinent in this age of litigation: A squabbling couple goes to court over a breach of promise of marriage. The courtroom is full of typical Gilbert and Sullivan characters, from a shady judge to a conniving lawyer.

In lieu of a live orchestra, director Richard Tiegs is using a Roland electronic piano, a system capable of reproducing 128 different sounds, to provide the pre-recorded music. "It really is Gilbert and Sullivan meet the 1990s," Tiegs

The Roland will be getting a workout on Sunday, since "Trial by Jury" is the only Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that is entirely sung. The cast, too, will be put to the test, as they perform three 7 p.m.

Sarandon) saves Thelma (Geena

Davis) with a well-aimed bullet

from being raped by the first of

many featured slimeballs. Their

getaway weekend turns into a

plain old getaway as the two

auburn-coifed sharpshooters

embark on a nihilistic odyssey of

cheap motel rooms and barren

widely touted as "Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid" in drag,

but it fails to do what every good

buddy movie should make you

want to do - be buddies with the

buddies. Sarandon is likable

enough - everyone's favorite

greasy spoon waitress - but you

wonder why she puts up with Thelma, who loses their \$6,000

nest egg to a second slimy pickup. I

tried, but I just couldn't warm up

to the latest of Davis' airheads,

who only develops a spine when

there's a ready-cocked gun in her

Which brings up a point about the

violence / female bonding connec-

"Thelma and Louise" is being

Kristen Carr

The Daily Iowan

shows inside of five hours.

"It's a short operetta," says Tiegs, "and we wanted to see if we could do it all in one day so people would only have to commit to one day. It will be a little tough vocally, but I've made the rehearsals relaxed so that the cast can save themselves for the performances."

This is an encore performance for about half of the "Trial by Jury" cast. The show was performed on New Year's Eve to an enthusiastic packed house. "When I asked the cast if they wanted to do it again, the response was so overwhelming we had to do it again," says Tiegs.

Cast and crew have persevered despite a three-week rehearsal schedule and lack of a summer home for ICCT, which rents the 4-H Exhibit Building from September to May. "Trial by Jury" will be performed at Christ the King Lutheran Church, on the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard.

"It's going to be something short," says Tiegs, "so you can bring the family and then go and see something else. It gives you a chance to mix and match.'

Performance times are 3, 4:30 and

for summer buddy movie selection

The you-and-me-against-the-world



lowa City Community Theatre members Bill Condon, Judy Condon and Heather Marshall play members of the jury, pointing their fingers at actor Richard Tiegs, the defendant, in "Trial by Jury." The

operetta opens Sunday afternoon at Christ the King Lutheran Church, on the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard, as part of the low

It's male macho vs. female macho

Paramount Padrone gives in to Bertolucci 15 years later

By Lindsay Alan Park The Daily Iowan

Into a world now ga-ga over capitalism, Paramount Pictures has at last delivered Italian Director Bernardo Bertolucci's epic valentine to socialism, "1900," which in its newly restored five-hour, 10-minute version manages to be both artistically and politically relevant.

Though originally released in Europe in 1976 and shown complete in two parts, the U.S. release of "1900" was delayed until late 1977 because Paramount executives objected to the film's length and political content. After Italian producer Alberto Grimaldi threatened to release his own three-hour version to satisfy Paramount, Bertolucci reluctantly put together the four-hour compromise edit that finally reached U.S. theaters.

While even the shortened "1900" is as good as Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" (1972) and superior to "The Last Emperor" (1988) and "The Sheltering Sky" (1991), the film has up until now remained relatively obscure, despite good reviews and an international star cast (including Robert De Niro, Burt Lancaster, Dominique Sanda, Donald Sutherland and Gerrard Depardieu).

Movies

The restored "1900" is a better film not only because it plays smoother and extends the screen presence of a few of the most interesting characters, but also because the emotional rush of its political message is more successfully balanced by a detailed contrapuntal dialogue of folk philosophy. The exhilarating, deeply positive result is a romantic Hollywood-style movie that portrays common people as possessing keen awareness of political and human limitations.

Embodying the story's class conflicts are wealthy heir Alfredo Berlinghieri (De Niro) and illegitimate peasant Olmo Dalco (Depardieu), who are born on the same day in 1900 at the lush, plentiful Berlinghieri farming estate. The film follows the boys' frictionalized companionship from childhood to middle-age, culminating on Italy's World War II Liberation Day in April 1945, when armed workers overthrow the farm.

Olmo develops into a good, strong and passionate man who fights as a soldier and as a worker's hero and manages to survive the rise of fascism through self-restraint and help from comrades. Alfredo, by contrast, grows into a lazy, indifferent playboy who embraces symbols of power — like his dead father's fur coat — yet cowers from

Contrary to what Alfredo imagines, he and Olmo can never be friends. In fact, aside from their constant homoerotic "roughhousing," we never see any basis for friendship. "Maybe you're enemies," suggests Alfredo's wife, shortly before he allows his fascist thug employees to beat Olmo nearly to death.

The ethereal, fragile women they marry step into the film as if out of a Botticelli painting, both in their own ways ill-equipped to deal with the world.

Ada (Dominique Sanda) descends to Alfredo from a higher realm of art, beauty and cocaine, where moral judgments are secondary to aesthetic ones. Despite her charming blind act, Ada sees the ugliness around her, but uselessly depends on her weak husband to take

Representing the spirit of socialism is Olmo's wife, Anita (Stefania Sandrelli), who encourages fellow workers to perform noble acts of defiance but suffers from personal doubts and physical frailty.

Indeed, their capacity to believe in themselves while questioning their own natures is what separates the film's heroes from the unwavering villains. At the climax, when Olmo and the peasants put Alfredo on trial, they risk deluding themselves through their method of carrying out a death sentence for the Padrone, the despised symbol of injustice. The film's punchline - spoken in De Niro's Brooklynese - treats viewers to a final, alternative dose of reality.

Fine performances come from Lancaster (as Alfredo's teethclenching grandfather), Sterling Hayden (as Olmo's solid grandfather Leone), and especially Donald Sutherland and Laura Betti as the brutal, scheming fascist couple, Atilla and Regina Cast against type, De Niro plays Alfredo with skillful reserve,

allowing Depardieu as Olmo to receive our unmitigated sympathies. Also notable is the still-beautiful Alida Valli (heroine of "The Third Man," 1949) as ill-fated Ida Pioppi, who brings her murdered cat into the confessional. "Look what they did to my Fou Fou!" she cries to an unsympathetic priest.

It is the sonorous-voiced Dominque Sanda, however, who walks away with the film with her hilarious performance as the litzy, childlike Ada. "Have you no pity for a blind girl?" she cries out in her best scene, draped in furs and finery as she stumbles among the peasants at a barn dance.

Bertolucci's direction drives the story amusingly and harrowingly forward. Countless bits of lively storytelling tableaux include shots of three generations of Padrones booting one another in the rear and a pair of bullyish mounted police slicing up their puppet show counterparts with swords.

Much of the credit for "1900" 's beauty goes to cinematographer Vittorio Storaro, who has since become a hot property in Hollywood, shooting films like "Dick Tracy" and "Tucker." His vibrant camerawork intensifies "1900" 's romantic power by contrasting the gloom-enshrouded winter of fascism with the idyllic, golden-bathed scenes of youthful summer and spring.

The restored "1900" is being shown periodically this summer on "Bravo" cable television network (Channel 33/34) as part of the film series, "The Independents."

theme in "Thelma and Louise" is developed at the expense of a Female bonding is the subject of neverending flow of rude, crude and lewd characters - compared Ridley "Alien" Scott's "Thelma to "T & L," "The Color Purple" and Louise," whose title good ole girls cement their friendship by looks like a celebration of the male sex. The vengeance wreaked on all committing a wide variety of felothe chauvinist piggies gives the movie a meanspiritedness which The fun starts when Louise (Susan



works against the title characters.

And now for a warm, brotherly love kind of buddy movie - very warm. "Backdraft" stars Brian McCaffrey (William Baldwin) as a the family tradition of riding around with Dalmations in large, siren-equipped trucks. Brian is gung-ho to prove to himself and to older brother, Steven (Kurt Russell), that he can cut the mustard

as a firefighter. It doesn't help matters that Steven is the precinct stud - he runs headlong into raging infernos shouting machoisms like "Let's hit this bitch head on!" So when Steven rags Brian for risking life and limb to rescue a store mannetion that's drawn in this movie. quin, we know that it's going to be

brother bonding scene.

issue rite de passage is livened up with lots of exploding buildings. The blazes resemble superheated versions of the spooks in "Poltergeist" whooshing out of doorways at unexpected moments and making eerie whispering noises as they suck all available oxygen out of the air. To paraphrase Robert De Niro's deadpan arson inspector, these ain't no ordinary physical reactions. His speech to Brian on the nature of the beast is one of "Backdraft" 's hokier moments. More graphic reminders of fire's destructive capabilities are enough gnarly black corpses to cast an old MGM musical.

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Fortunately, Brian's standard

In terms of buddy movie requirements, "Backdraft" has likable enough characters — there isn't a character onscreen that you'd want to see reduced to a little smoking heap of ash. Even the token creep, an imprisoned pyro played by Donald Sutherland, displays a kind of warped charm as he 'fesses up to burning little girls. Given all the spontaneous combustion, "Backdraft" doesn't slouch in the action department either. The if-you-get charbroiled-I'm-gonna-get-

charbroiled rescue scenes will make you want to stop, drop your Jujubees and roll. In the buddy movie battle of the sexes, "Backdraft" comes out ahead.

Music for every taste this weekend

The Daily Iowan

hand.

The weekend in Iowa City has something musical for everyone, no

matter what one's tastes. ■ For the rock fans, the Minneapolis-based band The Picadores sail through the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., Friday and Saturday starting at 9:30 p.m. Listed by Billboard magazine as one of the Minneapolis bands most likely to be signed to a major label in the early 1990s, The Picadores have been described as upbeat pop with blues and classical touches.

Yacht Club owner Hank Miguel has had the band play the club once before and describes them as soft rock & roll with a lot of energy. It's uniquely theirs."

Cover each night is \$3 at the door. ■ For the classical palate, the Chamber Singers of Iowa City, Myles Hernandez, conductor, will perform both tonight and Sunday, celebrating Bach Festival XVIII.

Tonight's concert starts at 8. in Clapp Recital Hall. Works being performed include Handel's



Catfish Keith

"Dettingen Te Deum" and "Dettingen Anthem," and Bach's Lutheran Mass in F Major.

The complete "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach will be performed. Sunday at 7 p.m., with the chamber singers joining the Bach Festival Orchestra.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and are available through the Hancher Box Office, Eble Music, Prairie Lights Bookstore, Chamber Czechoslovakia

Singers and at the door. And for the down-home jazz and

jambalaya lover, Blues Singing Sensation Catfish Keith will perform Friday at the Stone City General Store in Stone City, Iowa, near Anamosa, about 40 miles north on Highway 1. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For reservations, call (319) 462-4719.

Catfish has roosted in Iowa City for the last three years when not playing major festivals, concerts and clubs around the world. He has performed with Robert Cray, the Everly Brothers and John Lee Hooker, among others.

■ Last but not least is the Folk Festival sponsored by UI Hospitals and Clinics and Project Art. Tonight and Friday wrap up the festival's blues week with Divin' Duck from 7 to 8 tonight, and Joe Price, Mary Fickle and Sonny Lott from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday. All concerts are held in the Garden Courtyard of the UIHC and are free and open to the public. Next week is the traditional folk festival, including works from Norway and

Area actors recreate pioneer lifestyles through diary readings, frontier fiddling

Janice Pocengal The Daily Iowan

Diaries, poems and letters recreate the life of 19th century Iowa farmers when The Living History Farm's Reader's Theatre performs as a part of Iowa Festival this

The first performance, "A Year with a Pioneer Family," takes the audience through the annual cycles of these early settlers, starting with planting in spring, the sumwinter activities

The second performance, "Stepping Stones: Rural Women's Lives," traces the lives of pioneer women. Diaries of young girls and women give an authentic look at such events as courtship, marriage and pregnancy. The play illustrates their feelings and reflects their thoughts when looking back

on their lives. Following the performance, the Frontier Fiddle Band will provide turn-of-the-century music. The at noon and 2 p.m.

mer harvest and ending with band, dressed in period attire, is reminiscent of a small dance group from the turn of the century. Shandric Smith, who assembled the band, is an Iowa musiciansongwriter who plays the guitar, fiddle and mandolin.

> Both groups are part of the ongoing Iowa Festival and will perform on Saturday, June 15. The Reader's Theatre begins at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at College Green Park. The Frontier Fiddle Band will play

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comed by the enthusiastic crowd. She said her major goal is to continue to provide the current

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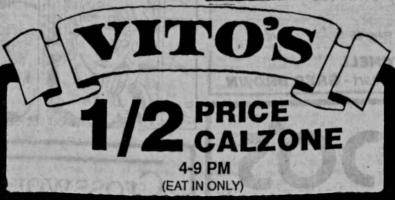
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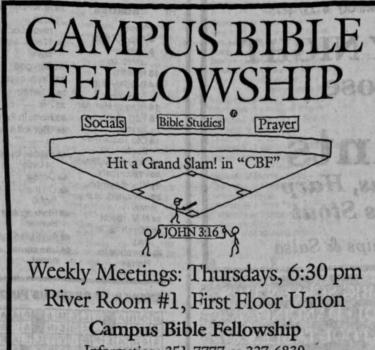
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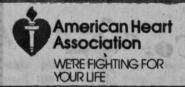




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Mary Morris June 14

June 14 - Mary Morris, author of Nothing to Declare, Bus of Dreams and other books, will read from her latest travel account Wall to Wall: from Beijing to Berlin by Rail hailed by the Washington Post and other reviews. Said Cosmopolitan, "Morris is one gutsy woman and one fantastic writer," 8 pm.

June 21 - Paul Cohen and Shannon Smith, this year's winners of the annual Prairie Lights Fiction and Poetry Contests, will read from their prize winning works. 8 pm.

June 28 - Ocala Wings will read from her first novel Singin' the Sun Up, "a blending of cultures, flavors, textures and scents that encourages a deep and abiding love for the Earth." 8 pm.

July 12 -Evelyn Birkby, hostess of Shenandoah, Iowa's Neighboring on the Air: Cooking with KMA Radio Homemakers will conduct one of her regular programs. Portrayed in a recent New Yorker article, this program is also detailed in a book length study just published by University of Iowa Press. 8 pm.

July 19 The Jamais Vu Papers will be read by its authors, Wim and Pat Perrin. "Ain't jamais been a book so new-view and nouveau view-riche with probable realities in the cybernetic world of Science, Myth and Magic," Timothy Leary. 8pm.

July 26 -James A. Autry, poet and executive at Meredith Publishing in Des Moines, will read from Nights Under a Tin Roof: Recollections of a Southern Boyhood and Life After Mississippi. 8 pm.



All Prairie Lights Readings are free and are followed by author signing sessions. The readings are held on the second floor of Prairie Lights and are broadcast live on WSUI-am 910. It is the only regularly broadcast live reading series in the United States.



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Jean McNair The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - The FBI and Virginia State Police said Wednesday they are investigating allegations that Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's phone calls were illegally recorded.

The federal-state investigation moves a political feud between Wilder and Sen. Charles Robb, the state's top Democrats and two men considered potential presidential candidates, into the law enforce-

Robb said at a news conference

that he had done nothing wrong in he might have handled the tape another car speeding. The senator ordering the destruction of a tape episode differently. But he said his said he recently was told that of a call apparently intercepted from Wilder's car phone — a tape the senator said had come to his

office anonymously.

One day earlier, Robb said he was suspending three top advisers while he investigates his office's conduct in the controversy. The senator, long at odds with Wilder, ately, had held the tape for 21/2 years "It before it was destroyed.

"I never claimed to be a rocket scientist or a visionary," Robb said Wilder or police to a motorist not after acknowledging in hindsight calling police to report seeing

reputation for honesty and integrity would emerge intact.

On Wednesday, Robb pledged his cooperation with any investigation and defended his decision not to tell Wilder or authorities about the tape, which he said he probably should have destroyed immedi-

"It didn't seem to be that important," said Robb, a lawyer himself, who likened his decision not to tell

said he recently was told that someone on his staff - he wouldn't say who - obtained a legal opinion that it was not illegal to possess the recording.

Robb has said he does not know who made the recording, and also has denied any knowledge of drug use at parties he attended.

He said he hoped to meet or talk with Wilder soon in hopes of ending their feud. "I hope that we can begin to put an end to what has become sort of a political demolition derby," Robb said.



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Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf

U.S. forces hindered by data 'void'

Donna Cassata The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf told Congress Wednesday that military leaders were hampered in the Persian Gulf war by a lack of up-to-date and clearcut intelligence data. He urged action to fill "the void we have now in the system."

The commander of U.S. and allied forces in the war made the comments as he plunged into two days of congressional hearings - lawmakers' first chance to question him since he returned as a gulf war

In addition to his remarks on intelligence, Schwarzkopf:

■ Said that although women performed well in Operation Desert Storm he still believed women should be excluded from some combat roles such as infantry.

Declared that the United States should maintain a strong military presence in the Middle East to prevent another regional conflict which, if not contained, could erupt into a broader war, again threatening U.S. interests.

His appearances before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees drew standing-room crowds, and a line of people hoping for a glimpse wound down the corridor from the House hearing

Lawmakers, including some who voted in January against giving President Bush the authority to wage war, heaped praise on Schwarzkopf.

"The right man at the right place at the right time," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate committee.

Schwarzkopf said that, overall, intelligence efforts were good in the successful U.S. and allied campaign to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

However, he complained that pilots were operating with target photographs that were more than a day old.

Indian votes thrown into **Ganges River**

Raju Gopalakrishnan The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Thugs stole ballot boxes and dumped them in the holy Ganges River as voters returned to the polls Wednesday in elections interrupted last month by the slaying of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

But despite the outbreak of violence in Bihar state, most of Wednesday's voting was peaceful, officials said. The balloting was to be completed Saturday, and counting of votes was to begin the next day.

A new government in the world's most populous democracy is expected to be sworn in next week, unless no clear winner emerges and political parties need time to form alliances.

Elections in this land of 844 million residents began May 20 but were postponed for three weeks after Gandhi's assassination May

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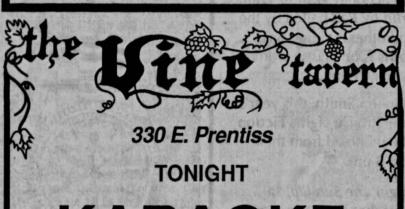
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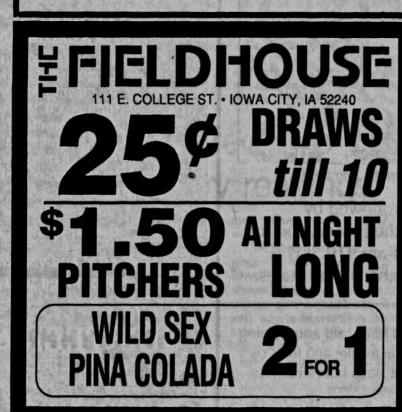
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America Royals 9, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE - Danny had two homers, includ decisive shot in the 10th and a career-high six RBI the Kansas City Royals slumping Baltimore Ori Wednesday night.

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Boston	30	27	.526	1
Detroit	28	30	.483	31/2
New York	25	-29	.463	41/2
Milwaukee	25	32	.439	6
Cleveland	22	34	.393	81/2
Baltimore	20	36	.357	101/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	23	.610	-
Minnesota	34	25	.576	2
California	33	25	.569	21/
Seattle	31	27	.534	41/
Texas	28	25	.528	5
Chicago	28	28	.500	61/2
Kansas City	26	30	464	81/

Milwaukee 8, California 0 Kansas City 9, Baltimore 8 Toronto 1, Cleveland 0 Minnesota 6, New York 3 nore 8, 10 innings

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Today's Games
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tice, Atlanta, 225,125. 9, Eric Davis, Cincinnati, 204,694. 10, Willie McGee, San Francisco, 185,681. 11, Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 175,022. 12, Felix Jose, St. Louis, 172,312. 13, Brett Butler, Los Angeles, 155,214. 14, Vince Coleman, New York, 135,290. 15, Ivan Calderon, Montreal, 119,407. 16, Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 111,273. **Major League**

Kansas City at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m. New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1991 National League voting for the 62nd All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 9 at Toronto:
Catcher

1, Benito Santiago, San Diego, 531,452. 2, Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles, 247,175. 3, Craig Biggio, Houston, 242,985. 4, Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis, 111,303. 5, Terry Kennedy, San Francisco, 85,373. 6, Joe Girardi, Chicago, 74,842. 7, Mike Fitzgerald, Montreal, 74,492. 8, Mike LaValliere, Pittsburgh, 69,825.

1, Will Clark, San Francisco, 481,036. 2, Fred McGriff, San Diego, 412,380. 3, Mark Grace, Chicago, 164,400. 4, Eddie Murray, Los Angeles, 153,713. 5, Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis, 117,895. 6, Andres Galarraga, Montreal, 73,944. 7, Jeff Bagwell, Houston, 68,357. 8, Hal Morris, Cincinnati,

62,583. Second Base
1, Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 758,341. 2, Delino DeShields, Montreal, 204,271. 3, Juan Samuel, Los Angeles, 125,043. 4, Bip Roberts, San Diego, 104,618. 5, Robby Thompson, San Francisco, 90,185. 6, Jose Oquendo, St. Louis, 85,402. 7, Jose Lind, Pittsburgh, 66,037. 8, Tom Herr, New York, 65,323.

1, Chris Sabo, Cincinnati, 367,385. 2, Matt Williams, San Francisco, 254,705. 3, Tim Wallach, Montreal, 225,449. 4, Todd Zelle, St. Louis, 167,318. 5, Terry Pendleton, Atlanta, 155,643. 6, Ken Caminiti, Houston, 114,270. 7, Gregg Jefferies, New York, 109,801. 8, Gary Scott, Chicago, 222

Shortstop
1, Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 359,809. 2, Tony
Fernandez, San Diego, 326,351. 3, Barry Larkin,
Cincinnati, 245,631. 4, Shawon Dunston, Chicago, 204,987. 5, Howard Johnson, New York,
127,396. 6, Jay Bell, Pittsburgh, 82,237. 7, Spike
Owen, Montreal, 71,304. 8, Alfredo Griffin, Los

1, Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles, 438,570. 2, Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco, 400,158. 3, Andre Dawson, Chicago, 357,316. 4, Tony Gwynn, San Diego. 349,192. 5, Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 301,536. 6, George Bell, Chicago, 270,294. 7, Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 230,979. 8, David Justice, Atlanta, 225,125.

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Baines Oak		176	32	58	.330
DHenderson Oak		. 217	45	71	.327
Sierra Tex		222	39	72	.324
Joyner Cal		214	33	69	.322
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Puckett Min	57	230	33	73	.317
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York, 13; Fielder, Detroit, 12; Deer, Detroit, 12; CDavis, Minnesota, 12; CRipken, Baltimore, 12; Winfield, California, 12. Runs Batted In

Fielder, Detroit, 45; DHenderson, Oakland, 45;
Baines, Oakland, 43; Thomas, Chicago, 42;
Winfield, California, 42.

Pitching (5 Decision)

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Finley, California, 10-2, 833; Erickson, Minneota, 9-2, 818; Key, Toronto, 9-2, 818; Langston,
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Home Runs
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Justice, Atlanta, 48; WClark, San Francisco, 43;

Justice, Atlanta, 48; WClark, San Francisco, 43; McGriff, San Diego, 42; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 41; TGwynn, San Diego, 40.

Pitching (5 Decisions)

Greene, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1.000; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-1, .875; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833; Glavine, Atlanta, 10-2, .833; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800.

Major League Baseball Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, 361; Samuel,
Los Angeles, 335; Jose, St. Louis, 330; McGee,
San Francisco, 322; Biggio, Houston, 316.
RUNS—TFernandez, San Diego, 44; Butler, Los
Angeles, 40; DeShields, Montreal, 38; Justice,
Atlanta, 38; Coleman, New York, 38; McGriff, San

Atlanta, 38; Coleman, New York, 38; McGriff, San Diego, 38.

RBI—Justice, Atlanta, 48; WClark, San Francisco, 43; McGriff, San Diego, 42; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 41; TGwynn, San Diego, 41.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 87; Samuel, Los Angeles, 72; TFernandez, San Diego, 67; McGee, San Francisco, 66; Justice, Atlanta, 65; Sandberg, Chicago, 65.

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STOLEN—BASES—Coleman, New York, 33; Grissom, Montreal, 30; DeShields, Montreal, 26; Nixon, Atlanta, 26; OSmith, St. Louis, 17.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Greene, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1.000, 2.13; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 10-2, 833, 2.65; Glavine, Atlanta, 10-2, 833, 2.35; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 8-2, 800, 3.34; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-2, 778, 3.41.
STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 82; Gooden, New York, 78; Glavine, Atlanta, 71; GMaddux, Chicago, 68; Rijo, Cincinnati, 68.
SAVES—Dibble, Cincinnati, 15; DaSmith, Chicago, 15; LeSmith, St. Louis, 14; Franco, New York, 13; Lefferts, San Diego, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—CRipken, Baltimore, .350; Molitor, Milwaukee, .346; EMartinez, Seattle, .342; Baines, Oakland, .327.

RUNS—DHenderson, Oakland, .45; Molitor, Milwaukee, .45; Canseco, Oakland, .41; Palmeiro, Texas, .40; Sierra, Texas, .39.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, .45; DHenderson, Oakland, .45; Baines, Oakland, .43; Thomas, Chicago, .42; Winfield, California, .42.

HITS—Molitor, Milwaukee, .81; CRipken, Baltimore, .77; Puckett, Minnesota, .73; Sierra, Texas, .72; Reynolds, Seattle, .71; DHenderson, Oakland, .71.

DOUBLES—RAlomar, Toronto, 17; Palmeiro, Texas, 17; Boggs, Boston, 16; White, Toronto, 15; Carter, Toronto, 15; Reynolds, Seattle, 15; CDa-

vis, Minnesota, 15.

TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 6; Polonia, California, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5; 12 are tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—DHenderson, Oakland, 15;
JeBarfield, New York, 13; Fielder, Detroit, 12;
Deer, Detroit, 12; CDavis, Minnesota, 12;
CRipken, Baltimore, 12; Winfield, California, 12.

STOLEN—BASES—Polonia, California, 22;
RHenderson, Oakland, 21; Raines, Chicago, 20;
RAlomar, Toronto, 18; White, Toronto, 13.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Finley, California, 10-2, 833, 3.12; Erickson, Minnesota, 9-2, 818, 1.53; Key, Toronto, 9-2, 818, 2.63; Langston, California, 8-2, 800, 3.57; Gossage, Texas, 4-1, 800, 3.29. sota, 15.

.800, 3.29.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 88; Ryan, Texas, 86; Finley, California, 83; RJohnson, Seattle, 76; Candiotti, Cleveland, 76.
SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 18; Aguillera, Minnesota, 17; Reardon, Boston, 16; Harvey, California, 15; JeRussell, Texas, 13.

Michael Adams **Career Statistics**

Career statistics for Michael Adams, who was

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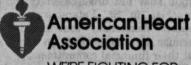


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BALTIMORE — Danny Tartabull had two homers, including the decisive shot in the 10th inning, and a career-high six RBIs to lead the Kansas City Royals over the slumping Baltimore Orioles 9-8 Wednesday night.

The Orioles, 0-4 in extra-inning games, had rallied from an 8-1 son (0-2) over the left-field wall.

Mark Davis (2-1) got the last two outs of the ninth and Jeff Montgomery pitched the 10th to earn

Athletics 3, Tigers 1 OAKLAND, Calif. - Terry Steinbach and Jose Canseco homered, and three Oakland pitchers com-

NEW YORK - Steve Avery did it in the sixth. His fourth hit, a single all by pitching a five-hitter and going 4-for-4 as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 6-1.

1988 amateur draft, entered the game with two hits in 21 at-bats this season and 6-for-51 lifetime.

Mike Morgan (6-5), who is 0-5 lifetime against the Pirates and has a 6.46 ERA in Three Rivers

Expos 10, Reds 9 Avery, Atlanta's No. 1 pick in the

Avery (7-4) sparked a four-run fifth inning off Ron Darling (2-4) with a single, and tripled and scored on Jeff Blauser's sacrifice fly

leading off the eighth, also helped build a run.

> MONTREAL — Tim Wallach had four hits, including his third homer in four days, and Dave Martinez went 3-for-3 with two RBI as the Montreal Expos outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 10-9.

> Scott Ruskin (2-1) pitched one inning to get the victory while

Randy Myers (2-4) took the Reds' first loss in four games.

Wallach's fourth hit of the game, a single in the eighth inning, scored Marquis Grissom with the goahead run. Eric Bullock's sacrifice fly, giving Montreal a 10-8 lead.

Reliever Barry Jones gave up a run-scoring single to Billy Hatcher in the ninth before Jeff Fassero came on to get the last out for his first major league save.

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deficit before Tartabull hit the first pitch of the 10th by Mark William-

bined for a three-hitter.

Starter Mike Moore (8-4) gave up one hit in six innings - a sixthinning single to Lou Whitaker but came out after loading the bases in the fifth and sixth, walking five batters on 3-2 pitches.

Steve Chitren gave up two hits in 11/3, including a solo homer to Milt Cuyler in the seventh. Dennis. Eckersley pitched the final 1% for his major league-leading 18th save.

Frank Tanana (3-6) took a nohitter into the fifth inning before giving up Steinbach's home run. Tanana gave up two runs and four hits in six innings, walking five with two strikeouts.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 3 SEATTLE - Ken Griffey Jr. had a

homer and three RBIs, and Jeff Schaefer drove in two runs with his first major-league triple for

Bill Krueger (3-2) lost his bid for his first complete since Oct. 2, 1985 in the ninth inning. The Red Sox got an RBI double by Wade Boggs off Krueger and a run-scoring single by Phil Plantier off reliever Bill Swift before Rob Murphy and Mike Jackson came on to get the last three outs.

Krueger allowed four hits in his second straight victory. After walking Carlos Quintana with two out in the third, Krueger didn't allow another baserunner until the ninth while beating Greg Harris Blue Jays 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND - Toronto rookie Mike Timlin, making his first major-league start, allowed only one hit and one ball beyond the infield in six innings as the Blue Jays beat the impotent Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night.

The 25-year-old Timlin (5-3), who jumped from Class AA to the majors this year, walked two and struck out six, combining with three other pitchers on a two-

Tom Candiotti (7-4) was the latest victim of the Indians' anemic offense, losing despite allowing three hits - including Joe Carter's first-inning RBI single — in his third complete game.

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Smith to compete in U.S. Olympic fest

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IOWA CITY - Iowa's Kevin Smith will play for the North basketball team at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles next month.

Sn. a 5-foot-11 guard from Fort Worth, Texas, averaged five points a game as a freshman last season and was second on the team in assists with 101. He led the team in steals with 41 in 32 games.

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Minnesota's Clem Haskins will coach the North team, one of four regional teams that will play a round-robin tournament to deter-

mine the Festival champion.
Other Big Ten Conference players on Smith's team are Patrick Baldwin and Kevin Rankin of Northwestern, Randy Carter of Minnesota, Anthony Miller of Michigan State and incoming freshmen Alan Henderson of Indiana and

Glenn Robinson of Purdue.

The Olympic Festival, which features competition in track, swimming and various other Olympic sports, will be held July 12-21. Iowa's Val Barnes played basketball in last year's Olympic Festival at Minneapolis.

Iowa's Denk qualifies for Elite team

University of Iowa gymnast Gary Denk has qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation's Junior Elite National Team. The announcement came at the just concluded United States Championships in Cincinnati,

Denk finished third in the all-around competition of the junior men's division, with the top eight finishers automatically qualifying for the team. Denk will now compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival, July 18-20, held on the campus of UCLA.

Denk has been on the USGF national team twice before and competed in the Olympic Festival last summer. The Northbrook, Illinois native was also a four-time USFG all-around champion in Illinois.

Denk finished 11th in the Big Ten all-around competition last year as a freshman, and took 31st in the all-around at the NCAA Champion-

Dravecky will have arm amputated

SAN FRANCISCO — Former San Francisco pitcher Dave Dravecky will have his left arm amputated next Tuesday to alleviate chronic infection and nerve damage in the arm, the Giants announced on Wednesday.

The surgery will be performed next Tuesday at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in

Dravecky, 35, the author of one of baseball's great comeback stories, has undergone three previous operations to remove cancerous tumors from the arm, most recently in May

"It is likely that the cancer has recurred in Dave's arm," said Dr. Murray Brennan, who will perform the surgery which is to remove

the arm at the shoulder. Brennan said the cancer has not spread beyond the arm.

Ron Lesko The Associated Press

DETROIT - Chuck Daly has agreed to a contract extension to coach the Detroit Pistons through the 1991-92 season, the team announced Wednesday.

Daly signed a two-year contract last summer which included an option for the 1991-92 season. He had 15 days after the playoffs concluded to decide whether he would return next season.

His decision to return came hours before Game 5 of the NBA Finals. "He could have explored other options, but he decided not to,"

said Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek, adding Daly informed gen-eral manager Jack McCloskey of his decision in an informal meeting Wednesday.

"Basically, the conversation was, 'Hey Jack, I'm going to come back and coach the team,' "Dobek said. Daly, the NBA's oldest coach at 60,

led the Pistons to the NBA Finals for three straight years, including championships in 1989 and 1990. Detroit was plagued by injuries this season, including wrist surgery that kept captain Isiah Thomas out of 34 games.

Chicago's playoff sweep kept Detroit from becoming only the third team in NBA history to win three straight championships. It was the fifth straight year the Pistons reached the conference

In the month between the Pistons' second championship in June 1990 and Daly's decision to sign a new contract, Daly was courted as a broadcaster by NBC-TV and Atlanta-based cable station TNT, and as a general manager by the Philadelphia 76ers and Denver Nuggets.

In February, Daly was named head coach of the 1992 Olympic team, the first to feature players from the NBA.

Daly had said he would consider other options this off-season. But a broadcasting job would have required him to give up the Olympic position, and a front-office spot would have meant a hefty pay

Including base salary, incentives, endorsements and other perks, Daly earns more than \$1 million a

Before Daly arrived in Detroit in June 1983, the Pistons never had consecutive winning seasons. Since then they have had winning records the last eight years, and Daly holds nearly every Pistons coaching record.

"We do the playing, but he keeps us going," center Bill Laimbeer said when Daly signed last year.
"He manages all these personalities and brings out the best in us."



Detroit Piston head coach Chuck Daly is happy to be back in the Palace at least through the 1991-1992 season.

St. Pete seething over expansion snub

Fred Goodall The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The head of the group that bid unsuccessfully for a baseball franchise in St. Petersburg angrily denied reports Wednesday that the bid fell short because two important investors drastically cut their financial commitment.

"That's an outrageous lie," said Stephen Porter, managing general partner of Sunshine State Baseball Associates Ltd. He criticized speculation that the Tampa Bay area didn't get an expansion team because a pair of millionaire brothers decided to put \$5 million into the effort instead of \$50 million.

"Contrary to the rumors that have been rife in the newspaper the last few days, no member of our group defaulted on any obligations," said Porter, a Washington attorney. "Some members of our group have been unfairly singled out in this regard. Financial commitments made have been made.

Several newspapers reported that Sidney and Allen Kohl, who were expected put up the biggest share of a \$95 million expansion fee, apparently changed their mind late in the the other leading contenders.

Porter spent the last week of the expansion process searching for local investors, but insisted the group's financial plan still met baseball's guidelines and that St. Petersburg deserved a franchise. The National League expansion committee Monday recommended that teams be awarded to Miami and Denver.

"Nobody ever called and said (the plan) was inadequate," Porter said. "Baseball needs to explain why it chose two cities and not this one or any other.' Porter spoke during a news conference in the

\$138 million Florida Suncoast Dome, which is certain to have trouble paying bills without "We worked long and hard to do something we

thought complied," he added. "Today I stand before you, telling you I think we complied. . . . We agreed to step up and pay the price. If our money wasn't as green, I'm sorry

Baseball's guidelines included the stipulation that applicants for the franchises awarded to Denver and South Florida could finance no more than 40 percent of the expansion fee. Tampa Bay's equity reportedly fell far short of

Porter refused to say how much money the Kohls would have invested if St. Petersburg had received a team. He said original plans called for the brothers to own 50 percent of the franchise but that their share dropped to about 20 percent after local businessman Mark Bostick was added to the group.

In the end, though, Porter conceded St. Petersburg may have lost out because it didn't have a leading investor. Denver had the backing of the Coors brewing company and South Florida had Blockbuster Video chairman Wayne Huizenga.

The Tampa Bay group has already been in contact with some existing teams that could consider moving to St. Petersburg. Porter and Assistant City Manager Rick Dodge declined to name the clubs, but up to nine major league teams reportedly may be for sale.

"I believe baseball is coming to Tampa Bay and to this facility," Porter said. "I can't promise the time frame, but I believe the economics of baseball make it an absolute necessity that an area like this must get a baseball team.

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The National folds after huge losses

Skip Wollenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The National said Wednesday it was halting an ambitious 17-month effort to become the nation's first all-sports daily newspaper, buried under punishing losses and dogged by problems in attracting paying customers.

The newspaper, controlled by Mexican media baron Emilio Azcarraga, said it would cease publication with Thursday's issue.

"We were just losing too much money," Frank Deford, the editor and publisher, said moments after breaking the news to a stunned staff at about 3 p.m. EST Wednes-

He said the newspaper lost about \$100 million. That was about as much as it had been reported Azcarraga was prepared to spend over the five years that it was expected to take to become profit-

The owner, who controls a television network in Mexico, shunned interviews throughout the brief life of The National and was unavailable Wednesday to comment on its demise. "If we were losing money and

could see a turnaround that would be one thing," Deford said. ". But we were staring into the face of months and possibly years of no improvement.'

There had been reports earlier this year that Azcarraga had reviewed the paper's prospects and decided to press ahead for another year.

As a result, the news of the shutdown came as a shock to the staff, which included about 160 editorial staffers and another 100 business employees.

"I think this was a dream for a lot of us. We all wanted it to make it," columnist Jay Mariotti said.

The National made a splashy debut on Jan. 31, 1990, after reportedly spending lavishly to attract a staff of big-name columnists and reporters. Deford himself ended a long career

with Sports Illustrated to join Azcarraga and fellow Princeton alumnus Peter Price to create a national sports paper similar to those popular in Europe and South America.

Critics warned, however, that casual sports fans already get the sports information they want from local newspapers and aren't much interested in other teams on a daily basis. They said readers would be overwhelmed by the a decade.

volume of information The National intended to provide every

The newspaper started with editions in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, and frequently would have different covers in each city to appeal to local readers. Starting last summer, it added edit9 (da in eight other cities.

While the editorial quality of the paper was generally rated highly, the owners had more trouble than expected in getting the paper dis-

The Sunday issue, in particular, sold far fewer copies than during the week, and it was scrapped in December as the paper pulled back to a Monday-through-Friday publishing schedule.

That move also cost the circulation director and about 20 other staffers their jobs and Price was relieved of day-to-day responsibilities as well. The former New York Post publisher severed all ties to the paper early this year.

Initial hopes were that The National could reach an average paid circulation of about 400,000 a day by 1991 but Deford said circulation was averaging under 200,000 as the decision was made on Monday to close it.

He said average circulation peaked at about 240,000 in December, but tumbled the next month after the newspaper hiked its cover price from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The paper's launch preceded by only a few months the start of an economic recession and one of the slowest ad markets in decades.

It also came amid an explosion of other options for advertisers wishing to reach sports fans. ESPN started cable television's extensive coverage of major league baseball last summer. The Sporting News recently underwent a makeover. USA Today launched its Baseball Weekly tabloid in April. Deford said it became evident

within a few months that The National could not produce six pages a day of local sports coverage in each city edition and began to emphasize more national stories. It scrapped quirky features such

as a weather map with game time forecasts, a condensed news page and a feature that tracked stock price movements of companies with sports interests.

In April, columnist Mike Lupica left The National to return to New York's Daily News where he had written about sports for more than

Gastineau KO ruled legitimate

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - Mark Gastineau's quick knockout of a profeswrestler-turned-boxer appeared legitimate and will not be investigated by the Virginia Athletic Board, the state's boxing commissioner said Wednesday.

Doug Beavers disputed a report in The National sports daily that the board planned to look into a 12-second knockout by the former New York Jets defensive end over Derrick Dukes last Saturday night.

"I plan to try to call Dukes today and get his side of the story, and that will probably be the end of it," Beavers said in a telephone inter-The National said earlier this

week that Dukes told a reporter he took a dive. Dukes later told the Roanoke Times & World-News that the report was "a lie." Beavers said Rick Parker, the fight

promoter, shared with him a transcript of a phone conversation with Dukes and the fighter's manager in which Dukes "emphatically denied" saying he took a dive.

Beavers said he had no reason to disbelieve either the newspaper or

"But if anyone was going to take a dive, why would they be stupid enough to tell a reporter?" Beavers said. "I find it hard to believe that with a fight that was going to draw publicity anyone would be stupid enough to do that.

"And the one thing you can't get around is the kid was hit."

Beavers said he remains convinced that the combination that flattened the 242-pound Dukes was legitimate. He said the fight's referee, Al Rothenberg agreed.

"I was no more than four feet away from it," said Rothenberg, a 30-year ring veteran who has presided over bouts involving such prominent boxers as Joe Frazier and Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker. "Gastineau first caught him with a good left, and the guy looked like he was stepping forward to retali-ate. Gastineau hit him with 258 pounds of muscle and bone. He caught him flush. In my opinion, the guy was out before he hit the 712 3rd Ave. S.E. Cedar Rapids 364-4396



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PRIME TIME LEAGUE DRAFT

Here are the top twelve draft picks for the 1991 Prime Time Basketball League. Sponsors for the twelve teams have yet to be decided.

■ No. 1 — Bill Jones, former lowa Hawkeye currently playing in Europe.

■ No. 2 — Acie Earl, current lowa Hawkeyes

■ No. 3 — Steve Bontrager, all-America at Oral Roberts, 1981

■ No. 4 — Val Barnes, current Iowa Hawkeye. ■ No. 5 — Troy Skinner, current Iowa Hawkeye.

■ No. 6 — Wade Lookingbill, current lowa Hawkeye.

■ No. 7 — Al Lorenzen, former lowa Hawkeye currently playing

in Europe. ■ No. 8 — Chris Street, current Iowa Hawkeye.

■ No. 9 — Brad Lohaus, former lowa Hawkeye currently with

Milwaukee Bucks.

■ No. 10 — Kent Hill, former lowa Hawkeye playing in Europe. ■ No. 11 — Dale Turner, current UNI Panther.

■ No. 12 — James Moses, current Iowa Hawkeye.

Ex-Hawkeye Jones No. 1 Prime Time pick

The Daily Iowan

Bill Jones may not be a millionaire playing in the NBA, but he was the number one choice in the local Prime Time League's draft Wednesday night.

The former Iowa standout was the first pick in a field that included several Hawkeye stars, both past and present, as well as other established players. Each team will have two current Iowa players and one Northern Iowa player. Sponsors for the squads have yet to be

Jones played professional basket-ball in France last year, leading his team in scoring.

The turnout of ex-Hawkeyes now in the NBA was not as high as had been expected, but some old faces and a few surprises did come up in the first two rounds.

Brad Lohaus, now playing for the Milwaukee Bucks, will sponsor and play for a team. The 7-footer has been in the NBA for several years and had playing stints with the Boston Celtics, Sacramento Kings and Minnesota Timberwolves before finding a spot on the Bucks'

Another familiar face was Al Lorenzen, a former Iowa high school Mr. Basketball at Cedar Rapids Kennedy. Lorenzen played professionally in Germany last

Kent Hill, another former Hawkeye who has played in Europe, was the tenth pick overall.

A somewhat surprising pick was Steve Bontrager at No. 3. Bontrager was an honorable mention all-American at Oral Roberts in 1981 and played for several years in Europe, often drawing comparisons to Larry Bird for his fundamental style of play.

Acie Earl, Iowa's lead score rebounder and shot by season was the number two cho overall. Earl will be joined b former Hawkeye Brian Garne who was declared academical ineligible two seasons ago and h since transfered to Oral Robert Garner was chosen with the 256

Wade Lookingbill and Paul Lust who were both injured most of las year, will also play in the league Lookingbill went with the sim pick and Lusk went 12th. Guard Val Barnes and Troy Skinner wen fourth and fifth respectively.

Bulls win title in commanding style

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Chicago Bulls closed the Michael & Magic Show after just five episodes Wednesday night, winning the first NBA championship in the team's 25-year history with a

108-101 victory.

Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan scored 30 points, and his supporting cast, led by Scottie Pippen and John Paxson, held its own against Magic Johnson and an unsung group of Lakers who had to fill in for injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott.

Although Los Angeles played its best game of the series offensively, they still set a record for fewest points in a five-game Finals with an average of 91.6.

Jordan, who averaged 29.8 as Chicago won the series 4-1, is the first regular-season scoring leader since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee in 1971 to play on the championship team.

Pippen scored 32 points to become the first Bull other than Jordan to lead the team in scoring in 17 playoff games. Paxson, who finished with 20 points, hit five baskets in the final four as Chicago overcame a slim deficit.

Johnson had 16 points and 20 assists for the Lakers, one short of the Finals record. Sam Perkins had 22 points and rookie reserve center Elden Campbell 21 for Los Angeles, nine more than his previous best as a pro.

The Lakers trailed by as many as eight points in the second half before rallying to lead 88-86 after four consecutive points by Perkins. Perkins was then called for a flagrant foul on Pippen, who made two free throws before Jordan wriggled through the Lakers for a layup that put Chicago in front 90-88.

Five straight points put Los Angeles in front 93-90 before Pippen's 3-pointer tied the score for the 10th time in the second half, and Paxson followed with consecutive jumpers, the 11th lead change of the half.

He later had a layup and two

more jumpers as the Bulls pulled away and improved their playoff record to 15-2, matching Detroit for the best postseason perform-ance since the current format

The Lakers are the first team in Finals history to lose five consecutive home games. They lost the last two games of the 1989 championship series to Detroit at the

Chicago 108 LA Lakers 101

Grant 4-5 3-6 11, Pippen 10-22 11-12 32, Cartwright 4-11 0-0 8, Jordan 12-23 6-8 30, Paxson 9-12 2-2 20, Levingston 0-1 0-0 0, Hodges 2-2 0-0 5, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Armstrong 1-2 0-0 2, Perdue 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-78 22-28 108.

Green 6-12 1-2 13, Perkins 5-12 11-13 22, Divac 4-12 0-0 8, Johnson 4-12 6-6 16, Teagle 4-8 1-2 9, Campbell 9-12 3-4 21, Smith 5-6 2-3 12. Totals 37-74 24-30 101.

The Eastern Conference representative in the Finals has now won eight consecutive road games. In addition to Detroit's two wins in 1989 and Chicago's road sweep this year, the Pistons also won three straight at Portland in winning the 1990 championship 4-1.

Los Angeles withstood a 10-for-11 shooting onslaught, including 5-for-5 by Pippen, in the first six minutes of the second

The Bulls led 70-62 after Pippen's third dunk of the third period, but a 3-pointer by Perkins, Johnson's second 3-pointer of the quarter and backup guard Tony Smith's three-point play helped close the Lakers within 73-72 with 3:05 left. A jumper by Smith and a layup and dunk by Campbell tied the score three times and made it 80-80 going into the final 12 minutes.

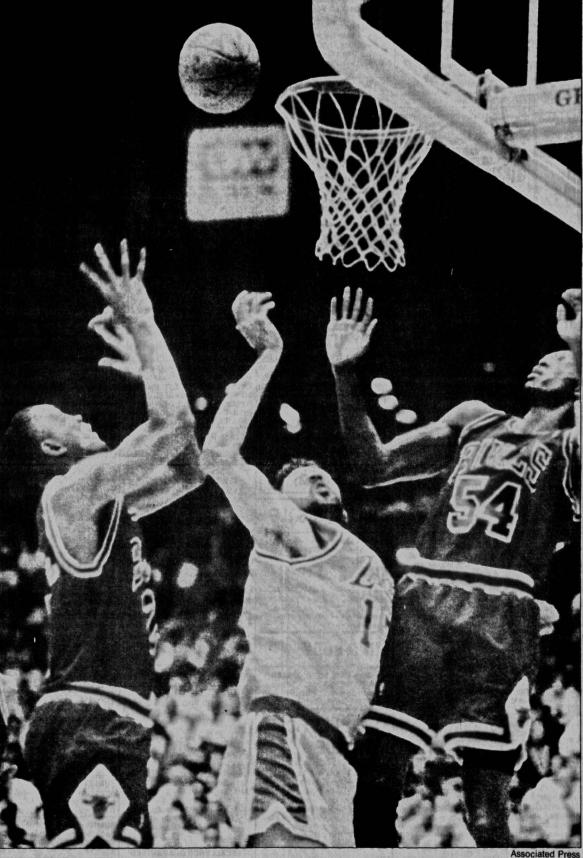
The Bulls are the first team since Portland in 1977 to win the Finals in their first appearance. Chicago was 0-4 in conference finals before finally sweeping their archrivals, the Pistons, this

The Lakers' 458 points in the five-game series was a Finals record for scoring futility. The previous low for a five-game Finals was 467 by Fort Wayne against Philadelphia in 1956. Campbell scored 10 of his 13

quarter as the Lakers led 49-48 at halftime. Neither team led by more than five points in the first half despite the absence of Worthy and Scott, who were replaced by forward A.C. Green and guard

first-half points in the second

Terry Teagle. After Craig Hodges' 3-pointer gave Chicago a 30-25 lead early



Bulls' bounders Bill Cartwright and Horace Grant beat Lakers Vlade Divac during the Bull's victory.

in the second period, the Lakers, with Campbell hitting five baskets and Smith three, took five one-point leads in the quar-

Smith's jumper with 42 seconds left gave the Lakers' their slim halftime margin.

A field goal by Teagle and Green's free throw were the first three points of the game, and two rebound baskets, a dunk and a baseline jumper by Vlade Divac in a span of 4:25 helped the Lakers take a 16-11 lead.

Chicago's next three baskets came after offensive rebounds, two by Horace Grant and a tip-in by Bill Cartwright, closing the gap to 18-17.

Title won, Jordan at a loss

Howard Ulman The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - After seven long years in the NBA, Michael Jordan finally lost control.

The tears flowed as he sat on a locker room bench clutching, kissing and resting his forehead on the gleaming championship trophy for 17 minutes. His wife, Juanita, sat to his left. His father, James, sat to his right.

"I don't know what to do," Jordan said. "I don't know if I should move or sit right here. I'm numb." The Chicago Bulls had just won

their first NBA title with a 108-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in Wednesday night's fifth game as Jordan scored 30 points. As the celebrating players ran in

and hugged each other, forward Horace Grant called for quiet. The Bulls and coach Phil Jackson then huddled and prayed out loud for 20 seconds. Then they sprayed champagne

But Jordan mostly smiled gently and hugged the trophy with his forehead resting on the ball at the top. "I'm still trying to let it sink in,"

he said. "I don't know if it's sinking in yet. It's taking while. After five scoring titles, two most

valuable player awards and now a championship, what's left for him to accomplish?

"I don't know," he said. "I want to enjoy this. It's such a great feeling. I want to do it again. I'm not going to promise anything. I want to do it again."

Minutes earlier, Los Angeles' Magic Johnson, in full uniform, walked into the crowded locker room and hugged his fellow superstar for 10 seconds. Lakers A.C. Green, Mychal Thompson and James Worthy and coach Mike Dunleavy also visited to

congratulate the new champions. "He's a class act," Jordan said of Johnson. "I'm so proud I had an opportunity to compete against him in this situation. He wasn't going to give it to me.

Higuera, Brewers chase Valenzuela

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Teddy Higuera's comeback featured 10 strikeouts in six scoreless innings, but Fernando Valenzuela's was marked by five runs in 1% as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the California Angels 8-0 Wedesnday.

Paul Molitor had three hits and three RBIs, including a two-run homer when the Brewers scored four times against Valenzuela (0-2) in the second. Robin Yount had four hits, including a two-run double in that inning.

Higuera (1-2) allowed four hits. The solid outing indicated the Milwaukee left-hander is well on his way back from a slight tear in his left rotator cuff that sidelined him until May 28. He struggled in his three appearances since then, giving up a total of 19 hits and 10

runs in 12½ innings.

Rangers 4, White Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ruben Sierra hit a bases-loaded triple and

American

the Texas Rangers, despite getting only two hits off former teammate Charlie Hough, beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Wednesday night.

Hough (3-3), facing the Rangers for the first time since he was let go after 11 seasons in Texas, pitched his second complete game. He struck out nine but walked eight, both season highs.

Texas won its second straight after ending an eight-game losing streak. The White Sox lost for the third time in nine games.

John Barfield, summoned from the bullpen for only his fourth big league start, allowed two runs over 6% innings. Barfield (3-1) made his longest stint in the majors and gave up seven hits. Jeff Russell pitched two innings for his 13th



See American, Page 7 Cecil Fielder shows disgust after striking out in the eighth vs. the A's.

Boskie breaks Cubs out of losing streak

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Shawn Boskie said he was speechless and couldn't remember how it felt to win a game. Probably because it was 45

Boskie, bolstered by a five-run, fourth inning capped by Ryne Sandberg's two-run single, helped pitch the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday that snapped a three-game losing streak. "I didn't know how to deal with

those early runs because I haven't had any for a while," said Boskie, who allowed seven hits before departing in the eighth inning. "I knew sooner or later I'd spring

out of it," Boskie said. "The last month has been humbling for me. You can react to a slump two ways. You can go deeper into it or pitch out of it. I figured sooner or later I'd turn it around and I did."

Loser Don Robinson (3-5) held the Cubs hitless until the fourth, when

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Mark Grace led off with a single. One out later, Andre Dawson reached when Williams fumbled his groudner for an error third.

Luis Salazar double score

Grace, and Rick Wilkins and Sha

won Dunston each singled home # run. Boskie bunted into a force at third, but Jerome Walton singled to fill the bases. Sandberg followed with his two-run single.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1
PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek
again flashed his Cy Young Award form, allowing one run in seven innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Wednesday night in the first game this season between the two National League division leaders.

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