

Who was the only player to hit a grand slam in the All-Star game?

Tuesday's Answer: Pittsburgh Pirates.

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final kilometer of the first lap when Bugno attacked. But fun.

The overall standings remained relatively unchanged but tightened as Kelly and Abdoujaparov earned bonus seconds.

Jenssen led for the third consecutive day, 10 seconds ahead of Mond. Erik Breukink of the Netherlands was third, two seconds behind the American star.

Kelly moved to 14 seconds in back of Jenssen, with the Soviet cyclist vying up two places to fifth, 23 seconds behind.

Kelly was second to Abdoujaparov Sunday's stage and has gathered plus seconds in intermediate sprints, also.

Bonus seconds are awarded to See TOUR DE FRANCE, Page 7

to four

Associated Press

League's 4-2 win Tuesday.

The Nationals got more hits and runs in the first inning than they had all of last year. Tony Gwynn leading hitter in the majors at 8, led off by slapping a single to the field and took third with one on Will Clark's hit-and-run.

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to the Sugar.

It is believed that the fourth bowl in the mix will be either the Sun Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., or the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Those two made hour-long presentations to the alliance Tuesday, along with representatives from three other bowls — the Citrus Bowl, the Gator and the Sun Bowl.

We didn't even take a straw poll, Corrigan said. "Straw polls end up being votes and nobody talks."

The Citrus Bowl thought it would be able to identify a new corporate sponsor during the day.

Bob Moore, president of the Citrus Bowl's committee, said a final decision on that wouldn't be known until next week.

I think we gave them a good presentation," Moore said.

More than 100 members of the Citrus Bowl's committee conducted the poll extremely well. There was no controversy involved.

We've been asked by the group to talk about specifics.

Chuck Johnson, president of the Citrus Bowl, said following his bid to host the COLLEGE FOOTBALL, Page 7

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NATION

Greenspan named for 2nd term as Fed chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he will appoint Alan Greenspan to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"The respect that Chairman Greenspan has around the world and in this country, particularly in the financial marketplace, is unparalleled," Bush said.

The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Bush said he had "high regard" for Greenspan but had been too busy to focus on reappointing the 65-year-old economist as chief of the nation's central bank.

Iran-Contra disclosures may hurt Gates' CIA bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations that high CIA officials knew more than they admitted about the Iran-Contra affair have created a "brushfire" that will force broader questioning of Robert Gates at his confirmation hearings for CIA director, the top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

However, President Bush said he had no doubts of Gates' fitness for the post and had told him earlier Wednesday, "You're my man. I'm all for you. And don't let them get you down."

Democratic Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said that after disclosures by a former CIA official in a court filing Tuesday, "We're reviewing the whole situation, and then we will have to decide how to proceed."

LAPD's Gates losing support from city council

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Calls for police Chief Daryl Gates' resignation mounted Wednesday, one day after a panel that investigated a videotaped beating said his departure would help reduce racism and brutality by police officers.

Seven of the City Council's 14 members said through aides that Gates should go, either immediately or once a successor is found.

"There's more political will to make changes than there has ever been before," said Katharine Macdonald, an aide to Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. The report "legitimizes a lot of people's concerns."

Of the remaining seven council members, one pledged his support, three refused to take a stand and the other three couldn't be reached. A 15th council seat is vacant.

Yeltsin sworn in as Russian president

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin took the oath of office Wednesday as the first elected president of the Russian republic, pledging to fight for the "liberation of the individual" and to end abuses.

After trumpets blared in a salute, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev congratulated Yeltsin and warmly shook his hand. The gesture was a highly visible symbol that the Soviet Union's two most powerful politicians had put their differences behind them and forged an alliance to save the huge country from economic collapse.

Slovenia votes to suspend drive for independence

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A European-brokered plan to avert civil war in Yugoslavia received a major boost Wednesday when Slovenia's Parliament voted overwhelmingly to suspend its independence drive.

Deputies approved the plan, drafted last week by the European Community, despite misgivings by some legislators that it offered no guarantees federal tanks and warplanes would not attack again.

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Bush suspects Saddam of hiding truth

The president says the United States will probably never resume normal relations with Iraq's leader.

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he suspects Saddam Hussein still has not told the whole truth about his nuclear weapons capacity and warned anew that the United States was deadly serious about eliminating it.

Bush said the admission Baghdad made to the United Nations on Monday about its extensive pro-

gram to manufacture bomb-grade uranium was a sign of "progress." "But we will be watching this very carefully," Bush told a White House news conference.

"There's still reason to believe that he is hiding and has not come totally clean," the president said.

Bush said he has begun consulting with other world leaders, including Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, on the need "to keep our eyes wide open" about the Iraqi nuclear threat.

Bush said the international community will not "be lulled by some letter or some very belated offering from Saddam Hussein that he is now willing to do that which should have been done a long time ago."

"When you're dealing with hiding and cheating and lying on nuclear matters, I think almost every country is very, very concerned," said Bush.

"I'm hopeful that (Saddam) got the message because we're deadly serious," he added.

Even with U.N. inspectors granted unprecedented access to Iraq's nuclear sites, Bush said there was no guarantee they would uncover all the materials that could be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

"When you're burying component parts off in the desert somewhere or in somebody's attic or somebody's basement in downtown Baghdad, if that's what's happening, it is pretty hard" to be sure all the weapons material is gone, he

said. Bush said he wants to keep the economic sanctions on. He accused Saddam anew of siphoning off humanitarian food and medicine to his Ba'ath Party cadres up in his hometown of Tikrit.

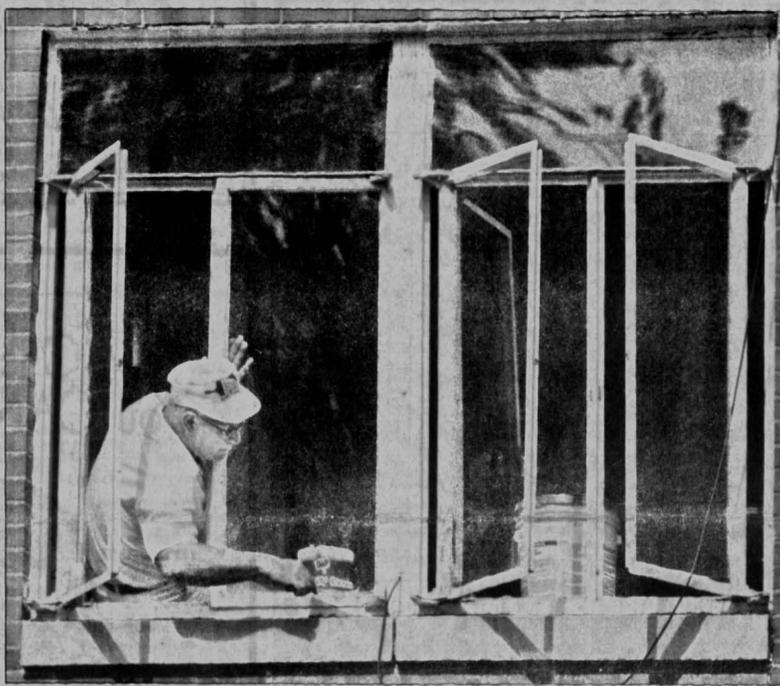
That is "another reason that I feel as strongly as I do that there will not be normal relations with Saddam Hussein ever again," he said.

"Our argument is not with the people of Iraq. It's not even with other leaders in Iraq," he said. "We'd be perfectly willing to give the military another chance, provided Saddam Hussein was out of there and representations were made to the rest of the world of their willingness to ... play by international law."



George Bush

We do windows



Marvin Wilkerson, an employee with the Oakdale Employee Apartment Building at the UI Oakdale Campus Wednesday morning.

SOUTH AFRICA

Bush repeals restrictions in spite of wide criticism

Nelson Mandela says the president acted prematurely by lifting sanctions.

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush lifted economic sanctions against South Africa on Wednesday, citing clear progress toward racial equality there. He declared, "We expect progress to continue."

Bush said his action was "the right thing to do" despite sharp criticism from civil rights groups and leading Democrats. South African anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was also said to have told Bush he was acting prematurely.

The move ended five years of U.S. sanctions that forced U.S. businesses out of South Africa, dried up trade and contributed to the white-ruled nation's economic isolation.

The president, at a White House news conference, called on rival factions to work together to "help build a new South Africa."

He credited South African President F.W. de Klerk with overseeing a "profound transformation" of South Africa toward dismantling

decades of apartheid laws that segregated the black majority from the white minority.

"This is a moment in history which many believed would never be attained," Bush said.

The president also said he would double U.S. assistance to black South Africans to \$80 million for housing, economic development and education programs.

Civil rights groups and key Democrats said that Bush had acted too hastily in removing the economic sanctions and that they should remain until reforms are complete.

"I think we've sent a terrible message. It's reprehensibly premature," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said that despite Pretoria's reforms, "the most important element — political rights — has not been achieved. Some additional encouragement, pressure, is needed."

Bush disagreed. "The time has come to do it," he said.

Before announcing the decision Bush called Mandela, the new president of the African National Congress.

He said he told Mandela lifting See SOUTH AFRICA, Page 5

RADON

Carcinogen found in many Iowa wells, homes

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

Iowans are living in a "hot spot." A hot spot for cancer that is.

A preliminary study conducted last month by UI researchers revealed that a significant number of Iowa's private water wells contain radon levels above the limit proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The study, coordinated by R.W.

Field of the University Occupational Health Services, tested 69 randomly selected water wells across the state of Iowa.

Fifty-five percent of the wells tested had radon levels above the EPA's proposed limit of 300 picocuries per liter of drinking water.

According to Field, the average amount of radon found was 450 picocuries per liter, with ranges from 17 to 2,000.

With these high levels of radon in

drinking water, said Field, the risk for developing lung cancer is one in 10,000 over a 70-year period — or an average lifetime of exposure to radon.

More important, however, according to Field, is the level of radon in the air of homes.

"The important thing that Iowans need to be aware of, and often the thing overlooked by homeowners, is that the primary radon exposure is from air, not from water," Field

said. The EPA has set a guideline for radon levels in air at four picocuries per liter. Field contends that 70 percent of homes in Iowa have radon levels over that limit. This, he said, is the "major hazard."

The chance for developing cancer from too-high levels of radon in air is one in 100 — 100 times more hazardous than the chance of getting cancer from water, according to Field.



As Field explained, when radon is inhaled as a gas, it goes into the lungs and decays, forming radioactive solid particles. These particles stay in the lungs and can cause cancer.

Although radon is found naturally See RADON, Page 5

Principal's contract not to be renewed

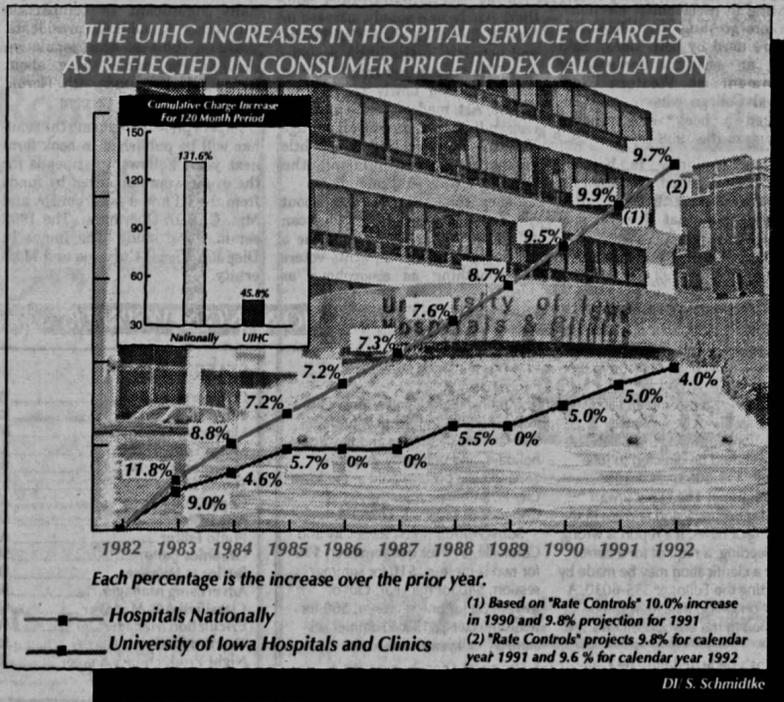
Heather Chase
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board, by a 5-2 vote, moved Wednesday to uphold Superintendent Barbara Grohe's recommendation that the contract of Jan Harvey, principal of Ernest Horn Elementary School, not be renewed.

In the same vote, the board also moved to deny the grievance filed by Harvey on June 11 in response to the recommendation. Board members opposing this action were Betsy Hawtrey and Sally Staley.

The special board meeting began at noon when board President Ellen Widiss immediately announced they would go into closed session to discuss the issue.

A little over two hours later, the board reconvened. According to Widiss, ramifications of possible See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 5



UIHC enacts 4% increase in cost to patients

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics enacted a 4 percent price increase for patient services beginning July 1, and if more losses from funding sources occur, an additional rate increase may be implemented.

The rise in price is due to several factors, according to Ken Yerington, UIHC director of financial management and control. He said the UIHC's total budget will need to increase by 3.8 percent because it is opening new facilities, but it must contend with a state cut in funding and a restricted federal budget. The hospital asked the state Board of Regents to increase its rate by 4 percent to cover these costs.

The new facilities include the psychiatric component of the Pappajohn Pavilion, a neurosurgery clinic and a faculty office suite.

UIHC receives 10 percent of its funding from the state for financially needy patients, Yerington

See UIHC, Page 5

DAY CARE

UI hosts visiting Japanese students

Guests explore American life as part of cultural exchange

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Iowa has the oldest sister-state relationship with a Japanese prefecture in the United States, and in celebration of the 30-year anniversary of that relationship between Yamashiro prefecture and the state of Iowa, 11 Japanese students are visiting the UI this week.

They are students at Japan's Tsuru University, a sister school of the Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge.

Mary Sula Linney was a member of Gov. Terry Branstad's delegation that traveled to Japan last November.

"My main mission (was to) talk with different universities and find a match-up with Iowa Central College," Linney said. "Tsuru is a four-year university in a rural area, basically the same size as our school, under 3,000 students."

Linney said the trip has been organized so the students can see several parts of Iowa. The students have visited Fort Dodge and Des Moines on their way to Iowa City. At the UI, they sat in on Japanese and English classes and, after a week of living in Mayflower Residence Hall, will return to Japan.

They met with some American toddlers Wednesday at Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, 321

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Mary Sula Linney

Melrose Ave. Mary Larson, director of the center, said she was contacted by Beth Jerde to arrange the visit. Jerde, who performs Japanese Outreach work through the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, had attended a Chinese New Year celebration held at the day care last year.

Several of the visiting students are education majors and wanted to visit an American day care, according to Kyoko Kita, a Japanese instructor at ICC who is traveling with the group.

"This is their first time in the United States, and we wanted them to experience everything," Kita said.

The students' trip was arranged in conjunction with the Iowa-Japan Cultural Alliance, a three-year program designed to educate Iowa students about Japanese culture and language, according to Jerde.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Three-year-old Jenny Lewis gets some help on the monkey bars from Mammo Wagasaka at Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare Wednesday morning. Wagasaka is one of 11 Japanese students visiting the UI this week.

ELECTORAL PROCESS

Seminar exposes negative attitudes

Presidential elections are examined as a clue to the nation's mood.

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan

A recent UI seminar on presidential elections produced some pessimistic observations on the American electorate — including suggestions that voters are increasingly less resistant to negative campaigning, less concerned about the influence of major campaign contributors and more receptive to race-baiting ads.

"Presidential Campaigning and American Self-Images," organized by the UI Center for Advanced Studies, took place June 17 through July 11 on the Oakdale Campus. Participants attempted not only to recapitulate recent elections but also to analyze how those elections have reflected the nation's mood.

"We're essentially redefining ourselves as a country every four years," explained UI Professor of Communication Studies Bruce Gronbeck, a co-director of the seminar, which brought together several scholars in government, political science and communication studies from across the country.

Gronbeck's presentation on negative advertising in the 1988 election took a new angle on the subject. While George Bush is generally credited — or faulted — for the tone of the campaign, Gronbeck concentrated on the negative ads from the Democratic side, such as a TV spot in which supposed Bush consultants decided how to "package" Dan Quayle.

"Dukakis was trying to counter-punch, and he just got strung out," Gronbeck said, explaining the failure of the commercials. "(Negative ads) are the equivalent of tactical



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Participants in the faculty research seminar "Presidential Campaigning and American Self-Images." Seated are seminar co-directors Arthur Miller and

Bruce Gronbeck and participant Monica Bauer. Behind is Jay Semel, director of the UI Center for Advanced Studies.

nuclear weapons — generally, you only use them when you're backed into a corner."

The most recent respite from negative campaigning, he observed, occurred during the mid-'70s. "After Watergate people were wary of 'dirty tricks,' and the 1976 election was actually very positive. ... Then in 1978 it started again."

Another seminar participant, Monica Bauer, presented a paper on the financing of presidential campaigns. Among her findings was a "huge influx" of money from corporate donors since 1979, when the Federal Election Campaign Act was altered by Congress to loosen requirements for accounting for contributions.

"Supposedly we have 'clean' public financing in presidential elections, but there are huge legal loopholes that are used by both sides," said Bauer, an assistant professor of government at Western New England College who recently co-authored a book on campaign financing in the 1988 election.

"Political money is betting money," she added. "(Corporate donors) are betting their candidate will win and that they'll have influence as a result."

Bauer doubts that campaign spending in the 1992 election will

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Bruce Gronbeck, UI professor of communication studies

equal that of 1988, since President Bush is expected to win a second term. But, she said, "All hell will break loose in '96 if we don't fix it."

Perhaps the most divisive issue in American politics, the use of race as an issue in campaigns, was addressed by Arthur Miller, a professor of political science at the UI and co-director of the seminar with Gronbeck.

In the past 25 years, Miller said, there has been a steady increase in "voting based on dislike of blacks and activists in the black community." He traces this trend back to 1964, when the newly passed Civil Rights Act made it more difficult for candidates to directly disparage blacks — necessitating more subtle methods of manipulating the majority's fears and prejudices.

"They can't talk outright about blacks being inferior, but they can talk about other issues that cue a particular response in white voters — something as amorphous as

'lifestyle,' for example, that can trigger negative reactions about minorities," he said.

Another major development in racial politics, Miller said, took place in 1980 when Ronald Reagan won the presidency despite the fact that a majority of voters believed he was opposed to government assistance to minorities.

Papers presented during the seminar will be published in book form next year. Fellowship stipends for the event were supported by funds from the UI and a gift from Dr. and Mrs. C. Esco Obermann. The 1992 seminar will study "The Image In Dispute: Visual Cultures and Modernity."

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POLITICS

Tsongas w

The former Massachusetts senator feels the state's caucus should not be ceded to the native son.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Paul Tsongas said Wednesday his soundings convince him to make Iowa's presidential precinct caucus a key political battle even if native son Sen. Tom Harkin joins the race.

Nearing the end of a two-week swing through Iowa, Tsongas said the response he's gotten from party activists leads him "to put my stake in the ground here."

Tsongas said his decision will force other Democratic candidates to join the Iowa campaign and not cede the state to Harkin.

"I have gone around the state arguing there is an economic threat and that Democrats have to be in a position of caring about that," said Tsongas. "If I had been received with cold stares and other kinds of responses like that, then I would have been very tempted to give Tom's involvement in the contest, to simply walk away."

"That did not happen, and it's that reassurance that has caused me to make the decision this early," he said.

Tsongas, a former senator from Massachusetts, is the only official declared Democratic candidate while Harkin is traveling the country testing the waters. Tsongas

ENVIRONMENT

Ashes of radioactive waste pose no threat

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Local environmentalists are not satisfied with the UI's recent statement that the ashes of radioactive dogs burned at the UI Pathological Waste Incinerator are safe.

The UI recently began testing burning the dogs at the Oakdale Campus again on July 2. Plans to burn the dogs last fall were halted after local environmental groups contested the safety of the 25-year-old incinerator and the release of radioactivity into the air.

Results of the test burn, as analysis and smokestack monitoring will determine whether the UI will be allowed to continue burning the animals. The results should be released at the end of this month, according to Jack Kelly, director of the division of health at the Iowa Department of Public Health.

The dog carcasses, which were injected with radioactive microspheres for medical testing, have been stored at the center for up to six years.

"They make it sound like everything is safe," said Chris Soldat, chairman of Environmental Advocates. "Most of the dogs that were burned have decayed several half-lives already. I'm 100 times more concerned about the fumes — they are not even testing them for dioxins."

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Arts & Entertainment

IN THE ZONE

Talentless Black Crowes should shut their beaks

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan

I'm usually loath to write about rock music in any sort of depth because rock 'n' roll fans get so... well, fanatic about every little thing. You see them yipping around Gabe's and Record Collector like little dogs, getting into pissing contests over who was into the Mats first, how much R.E.M. sucks since they sold out to Warner's and how the latest corn-fed Iowa City band is finally going to be The One that turns our fair city from the Athens, Greece, of the Midwest into the Athens, Ga., of the Midwest.

Things get worse when such fans take word-processor in hand. The problem with writing rock 'n' roll criticism is the same as with poetry — it's easy to do, but hard to do well. Thus anyone with a critical ax to grind and access to a Mac can become an editor of that leprous bastard son of rock 'n' roll and journalism, the music fanzine. I'm really out in deep water here since I rarely read fanzines — however, my roommate does and so I step over a lot of them in the living room. They are, for the most part, wild, badly executed expressions of individuality and stupidity — which is appropriate since that's what most rock 'n' roll is. As a writer I appreciate the late Lester Bangs and, of course, Greil Marcus ("Mystery Train" should be required reading for anyone over 16 who dares utter any sort of public opinion about rock 'n' roll — likewise, "Lipstick Traces" for anyone over 25) and am properly nauseated by Dave Marsh. And, as a post-modern media whore, I worship Kurt Loder's hair, clothes and wry cynicism, not to mention the fact that he gets to interview Keith Richards every year.

But why am I bringing all this up? Because, in the best tradition of my own hypocrisy, I have some fanzine-type things to say about rock 'n' roll this week. I hate the Black Crowes, and if I hear them on KRNA one more time I'm going to drive out to the station's transmitter and re-enact the "Hey, Mr. Tallyman, tally me banana" episode of "WKRP." But my dislike of them gets complicated since it's not the Crowes' music I hate. In fact, I liked it quite a bit when the album came out last year — after all, if the Stones will never again make albums like "Exile on Main St.," "Let It Bleed" and "Sticky Fingers," an obvious knock-off like "Shake Your Money Maker" can provide a temporary diversion.

But suddenly the Crowes became popular among the dreaded teenage and greek crowds; the album went to the top of the charts and the band was hailed as the latest savior of rock 'n' roll.

Part of my problem with this is that old cult paradox; you take pride in your appreciation of an obscure group until one day you see your little sister wearing the T-shirt and your great secret is on the cover of Tiger Beat. And we've all had to deal with the elitist chill of hearing our favorite alternative group blasting from the apartment

full of giggling sorority girls and macho frat studs next door — especially with such groups as R.E.M. and U2. But at least these groups had, and still have, considerable talent — you can enjoy the music (and drink the free beer at the parties) even if you can't bear the company. The Crowes lack any such talent. Maybe they would have turned their copped style into something fresh and exciting in future projects, but we'll never know — tagging a band "instant superstars" at such an early stage acts like amber, forever freezing the subject in an immature pose.

I hate the Black Crowes, and if I hear them on KRNA one more time...

If all this wasn't annoying enough, the Black Crowes began to take an anti-endorsement / no-sell-out pose. Sure, product endorsement of rock shows is disgusting, but so is hypocrisy. Even as the Crowes prided themselves on their purity, they were turning around in *Rolling Stone* and bashing the Replacements for not having the proper haircuts to make it big as Stones-Faces clones. The fact is the Mats never broke the teen scene wide open because they refused to scab their artistic knees by kneeling before MTV and the Industry, while the oh-so-pure Crowes no doubt go through a case of Band-Aids each week.

Of course, the real reason my hatred for the Crowes has reached such bitter depths is the rumored demise of the Replacements following last week's miserable Fourth of July show in Chicago. Yes, the Mats seemed disgruntled and fed up. And yes, they said things like "This is the last time you'll hear this one" before lifelessly running through songs at triple-speed. But the Replacements have made a cult career out of being disgruntled, surly and on the verge of breaking up — it's become their trademark and the strength of their appeal. I doubt this most recent brush with oblivion is anything more than the Chicago media trying to drum up geo-musical importance for their beloved city.

I must say, I'm hard-pressed to name a more groundlessly arrogant city than Chicago. The constant boasts from current and former residents ring somewhere along the lines of "Chicago is great because... um, because it's Chicago." At the Mats show last week I heard a young, thick-necked buzz-cut chase several alternative-rock waifs out of his way, saying "Hey, this isn't f-cking Woodstock, you freaks — it's Chicago!" (I'm sure he had no idea of the social-historical irony of what he'd said.)

So the Mats are dead, long live the Mats. But I still take consolation in knowing that 10 years from now "Pleased to Meet Me" will be a rock classic while "Shake Your Money Maker" will be filling discount bins nationwide. Thus endeth this foray into rock criticism.

THEATER REVIEW



Pale (Bruce Vieira) and Anna (Sands Hall) are an unlikely couple thrashing out emotions after the death of a loved one in Lanford Wilson's "Burn This," playing tonight and Sunday in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. The play will continue to run through July 19.

Keanu Reeves plays the role of a young man in the play "Burn This," playing tonight and Sunday in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. The play will continue to run through July 19.

Struggling artists take heat in incendiary urban drama

Lindsay Alan Park
Daily Iowan

"Make it personal, tell the truth and then write 'Burn this' on it," says a writer to a dancer. When it was personal and told the truth — which was most of the time — Tuesday night's opening performance of the Iowa Summer Rep's production of Lanford Wilson's "Burn This" was a powerful evening's entertainment.

"Burn This" is a contemporary urban play focusing on Anna, a dancer struggling to become a choreographer, who starts an affair with Pale, the drunken, violent older brother of her beloved gay dance partner and roommate who has recently died (refreshingly, not from AIDS). Looking on are Anna's surviving gay roommate, Larry, and Anna's rich, writer, near-fiancee, Burton.

After an awkward first act in which three of the four actors never seemed at home with their roles, the production team jointly triumphed with a compelling second act.

As Anna, the limber Sands Hall always looked her part but took a while before becoming convincing. Though they are supposed to express her character's grief and anger, Hall spoke Anna's Act 1 Scene 1 lines in a way that emphasized harshness at the expense of revealing her true vulnerability. For Burton — a character mystified by other people's passion — Richard Quesnel overplayed his character's excitement over a new screenplay idea to the point of hypertensiveness. By contrast, Quesnel's radiation of Burton's initial self-control and self-assuredness in Act 2 suddenly made him a compelling stage presence.

Bruce Vieira dove into his role as the crude, every-other-word-is-fuck restaurateur Pale, and as unappealing as his character seemed by the close of Act 1, he was the only one of the quartet that seemed to be living inside his own skin.

Most problematic was Eric Summers' portrayal of Larry. Though admirably avoiding playing the lone gay character as a swishy stereotype — a move that unexpected audience member Lanford Wilson later

said he approved of heartily — Summers unnecessarily delivers all of his lines with the same dull effect.

"Is he utterly fantastic in the sack?" he asked Anna at one point, sounding unbelievably indifferent. Camping it up in a few places or just speeding up his lethargic delivery could have added the flippancy that was missing in some of his juiciest lines.

Indeed, Larry gets some of the best lines in the play ("In layout design I could whip his ass"), but Summers too often let the play do all of the work.

The breathtaking opening of Act 2 owed as much to the combination of set and costume design as to the more confident performances of the actors.

Looking drop-dead gorgeous in a sleek, black evening gown and tuxedo designed by Linda Roethke, the slowly pacing statuesque figures of Anna and Burton magnificently set off Dan Nemteanu's sparkling white set of a loft in Soho. Other effective costume designs included Anna's baggy, white sweatshirt in a scene where she attempts to liberate herself from Pale, and the khaki and olive drab color selection to suggest Burton's emotional flatness.

The spare aesthetics of Nemteanu's set effectively conveyed the chill of death and the inhibition of passion. The subtle, geometric cityscape barely visible beyond the windows added to the effect resembling a cemetery. James Alberts' lighting pushed the effects in different directions according to each scene. Particularly effective was a morning scene in which the blond, wood floor panels reflected warm light upward into the actors' faces à la Degas' ballet dancers.

Trish Hawkins' direction seemed to work better when the actors' movements were restricted than when they swept more broadly through the space. Anna at the stretching bar, Burton on the floor, Larry under the stairs, Pale in the window — each character's impact visibly improved in these situations. Of all Act 1's wild stage roving, only Pale's made sense as a preliminary marking out of the dance that Anna eventually choreographs.

'Keanu' come out to play?

Mandy Crane
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This weekend is hot, and not just in weather terms.

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BOB & JIM'S BREAKFAST REVUE

Rossie's Cafe scores high on Breakfast Revue's Egg-O-Meter

Bob Durr is a political radical and a religious skeptic. Jim Rogers is reactionary in his politics and orthodox in his religion. They have only one thing in common: They both love a good breakfast. This is the second in a series of occasional reviews of the breakfast served by area restaurants. This week's restaurant is Rossie's Cafe, 329 S. Gilbert St.

Our visit to Rossie's represented the first time that either Jim or I had ever ventured to this quaint cafe. Not sure of what to expect, we were both pleasantly surprised by the comfortable atmosphere. It's easy to feel that you're among friends at Rossie's: Most of the other customers seemed to know one another, and both of us felt welcome.

Within just a couple of minutes of sitting down, our waiter brought us coffee and took our orders. Jim opted for the standard breakfast this week, selecting the breakfast steak special with a side of pancakes. As it was my turn to indulge in the speciality of the house, I took my cue from the menu and opted for "Rossie's Special" (a.k.a. a frittata): A bed of homemade hash

browns with chopped onion, green pepper, ham and two eggs, topped with cheese and a tomato slice.

While waiting for our food to arrive, Jim and I discussed that oh-so-hot topic defining the sum-

mer's *Zeitgeist*: political correctness. Having just been assaulted by an issue of the *Campus Review*, I argued that most of this so-called "speech" that we liberals are accused by conservatives of trying to suppress is, in fact, nothing more than the expression of hatred. Jim, for the most part, agreed but argued that many liberals and conservatives are hypocrites on this issue.

Throughout our conversation, the attentive waiter never allowed our coffee cups to run dry. And it wasn't long before he delivered our

meals.

Once again, I hit the jackpot and Jim met with a minor dose of disappointment. His pancakes were good though "very sweet," and his hash browns and eggs were solidly good. The breakfast steak, however, gave him pause. After examining the ground beef patty that lay before him, Jim pronounced it edible — albeit overcooked and dry. Pressed to be positive, my companion noted that there was indeed "quite a lot of it."

My meal was delicious. The owner came to our table to tell me that frittatas were served in the old country to all the well-behaved little girls and boys — and that he, of course, never got any. Warmed by this touching story, I nonetheless chose to obtain independent verification from my authentic Italian father-in-law. "I thought frittatas were more like omelettes," he told me. "But you must remember, Bob, we came from a poorer part of Italy, up in the hills." Yeah, maybe. Or maybe he just wasn't a good little boy, either.

All in all, Jim and I enjoyed our dining experience at Rossie's. The food was good, and the atmosphere outstanding. *Mangia!*

How Rossie's rates on Bob and Jim's Egg-O-Meter of Quality.

○○○○=Excellent, ○○○=Good, ○○=Fair, ○=Poor, ✕=Avoid

Category	Bob's Rating	Jim's Rating
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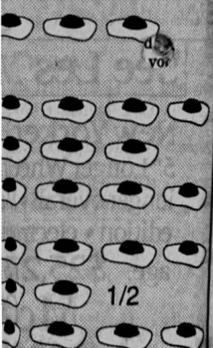
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made brief statements.

Widiss stressed the issue was not
one of termination but a non-
renewal of contract. A re-
evaluation of Harvey will take
place next spring.

Alice Fulton, a Horn parent, was
then allowed to address the
board. Fulton, at the meeting in
support of Harvey, questioned
the board as to the number of
people who issued complaints
with Harvey's performance.

Board member Staley immedi-
ately supported the appropriateness
of the question.

Widiss replied that she has been
approached with as many nega-
tive comments about Harvey as
the number of positive ones
voiced at Tuesday evening's
meeting.

In response to the board's deci-
sion, Jerry Zimmerman, Harvey's
lawyer, commented, "They don't
have the documentation neces-

sary to do what they've done — at
least not what I've seen. I've
asked for it."

February 1990 was the date of
the last submission to Harvey's
personnel file, according Zimmer-
man.

"I see it as a breach of a contract.
A de facto termination," he said.
The board will issue a formal
written opinion concerning the
matter within the next few days.

SOUTH AFRICA

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sanctions was "the right thing to
do in order to encourage continued
change in his country" and help
blacks prosper.

The president did not convey Man-
dela's reaction, but Herman Cohen,
assistant secretary of state for
African affairs, later told reporters
that Mandela told Bush he dis-
agreed.

"He felt it was premature," Cohen
said.

congressional review.

Democratic leaders groused but
admitted there was little they
could do to overturn the decision,
short of starting from scratch with
a new law to impose new sanctions
— a step few advocated.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., chief
sponsor of the sanctions law, said
Bush's action violated the law's
intent as "apartheid continues and
the black majority of South Afri-
cans cannot vote and cannot hold
office."

In a wide-ranging news confer-
ence, Bush also:

■ Said he suspects Saddam Hus-
sein still has not come "totally
clean" about Iraq's nuclear weap-
ons capacity and warned anew
that the United States was deadly
serious about eliminating it.

■ Reiterated support for two con-
troversial nominees — Judge Clar-
ence Thomas for the Supreme
Court and Deputy National Secu-
rity Adviser Robert Gates to head
the Central Intelligence Agency.

■ Approved plans to close 34 mili-
tary installations by 1997 as a
Pentagon cost-cutting move. Con-
gress has 45 days to approve the
recommendations or reject them
but cannot make any changes.

But Dellums said it would be
nearly impossible to put together a
veto-proof majority to pass a new
law.

Congress overrode a veto by Presi-
dent Reagan in 1986 to impose the
sanctions. Bush, then vice presi-
dent, has argued all along that the
major victims of the sanctions are
young, jobless blacks.

"I can't say that sanctions had no
effects" on South Africa's racial
progress, Bush said, but he sug-
gested the impact had been mini-
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The State Department said it
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UIHC: Prices increase at hospital

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He said the reduction in funding

from Medicare and Medicaid is
causing the costs for other patients
to rise. "It isn't because the costs of
rendering care are going up, it's
because of how you've got to man-
age funding," he said.

The hospital is not filling vacant
positions unless medically neces-
sary, he said, in order to minimize
the impact of the rate increase on

patients and staff.

Mary Ellis, vice president of exter-
nal and government relations for
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of
Iowa, said there are many vari-
ables that determine health insur-
ance premiums and increasing hospi-
tal rates is one of them.

"Health-care costs are rising and
insurance costs are increasing as a

result," Ellis said. "This will con-
tinue until there are some controls
put on health-care costs."

People who have no insurance will
feel more of the burden.

According to a regent memoran-
dum, UIHC may need to make the
additional rate increase this year
depending on the impact of federal,
state and patient funding.

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states for radon levels, and Iowa
seems to have the most," he said.

Field thinks that Iowa's high
levels of radon stem from glacia-
tion that left behind granite rocks.
These rocks, he said, contain the
most radon-producing uranium.

Radon tests are available in hard-
ware stores and are very easy to
use, Field said.

"Even though your neighbor has
tested his home and found low
levels of radon does not mean that
your home also has low levels. This
study has proved that radon is
found in very random areas," he
said.

Field is now planning a follow-up
study beginning Aug. 1. This study
will include 700 private wells ran-
domly selected in Iowa. According
to Field, more Iowans (approx-
imately 750,000) use private wells

for their primary source of water
than any other state.

An easy first step to test your
home, said Field, is to call the
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provides information about radon
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■ **Iowa City Amateur Astronomers** will hold a solar eclipse observation from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest, east of the Old Capitol.

■ **After Breast Cancer Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the McAuley Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.

■ **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a leisure ride of 8-15 miles, which will leave College Green Park at 6 p.m.

■ **Environmental Advocates** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in upper Hickory Hill Park off North Dodge Street.

■ **The School of Music Division of Fine Arts** will sponsor a recital of Suzanne Torkelson on piano at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall.

BIJOU

■ **Sabotage (1936)** will be shown at 7 p.m.

■ **I Am My Films (1978)** will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** will broadcast "Afternoon Edition," featuring a conversation with U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle, at 1:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** will broadcast the second in the four-part series "MediaEYE: Understanding Media Presentations of the Gulf War" titled "Smart Bombs and Oil Spills" at 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

A prisoner at the Iowa Medical Classification Center is being held on a \$1,300 bail bond for a charge of assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Thomas Etka, 42, 219 E. Ave., Fort Madison, Iowa, was arrested July 1 at the classification center after striking a corrections officer in the facial area with his fist and breaking the officer's nose, records state. The act was witnessed by other officers in the area, records said.

A preliminary hearing will be held on July 19.

An Iowa City man was charged July 4 with operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Charles B. Bolden, 42, address unknown, was arrested at 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 115B, after leaving with an acquaintance's vehicle June 5, records state.

Bolden is being held on a \$1,000 bail bond with a preliminary hearing set for July 19, records state.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief was the charge for two Iowa City men identified by a witness as vandalizing a vehicle on July 10, court records state.

Troy J. Hagen, 22, 630 S. Capitol

St., Apt. 410, and Craig A. Good, 19, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 412, were arrested at 3:20 a.m. in the 200 block of East Prentiss Street, records said.

An investigation revealed the two poured motor oil on the front driver's seat and anti-freeze on the rear seat, records state. The damages were estimated at between \$100 and \$200, records said.

A preliminary hearing will be held July 29.

Ronald D. Blakley, 36, 2040 Broadway, Apt. H, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated at 12:28 a.m. on July 10 in the area of Keokuk Street and Highland Avenue, records said.

Compiled by Joleen Mahaffey

TRANSITIONS

BIRTHS

Kayla Kesterson
Thursday, July 4, at UI Hospitals and Clinics to Tammy and Todd Kesterson, RR 1, Homestead, Iowa.

Nicholas Lucas Nelson
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Megan Marie Schreiber
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Gabriella Evelyn Margaret Rizzo
Friday, July 5, at UI Hospitals and Clinics to Anne and Matthew Rizzo, 18 Valley View Knoll,

Jenny Hua Li
Sunday, July 7, at UI Hospitals and Clinics to Huihua Yue and Guangyao Li, 447 N. Riverside Drive, Apt. 302.

Meredith Compton Browne
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 No games scheduled
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 Pittsburgh (7:55 p.m.) at Cincinnati (Hammond 7:55 p.m.)
 Los Angeles (Ojeda 7:55) at Montreal (DeMartino 10:55) 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Wilson 4:40) at Philadelphia (Mullholand 7:40) 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (DeLeon 5:30) at Atlanta (Avery 8:55) 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Hurst 9:55) at New York (Gooden 8:40) 6:40 p.m.
 Houston (Deshaies 3:30) at Chicago (Maddux 6:40) 7:05 p.m.

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 Houston at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
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 He spent close to six seasons with the Rockets and later played for Philadelphia and Washington

before signing a three-year contract with Atlanta Aug. 16, 1988.
 While with the '76ers, Malone helped them to an NBA championship.
 Malone played in all 82 games last season with the Atlanta Hawks, starting 15. He averaged 23.3

TYSON: Gets shot at Holyfield

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in its ranking behind Foreman, Pierre Coetzee of South Africa, Riddick Bowe, Lennox Lewis of Britain because of Tyson and King's refusal to recognize the purse bid.
 After the fight was made, Lee said he would still consider it a mandatory defense for Holyfield because Tyson was No. 1 at the time of the

purse bids.
 The 25-year-old Tyson could become the fourth fighter to regain at least a piece of the heavyweight championship. Those who did it were Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali and Tim Witherspoon.
 Tyson, the youngest man ever to become heavyweight champion,

ALLIANCE: Orange, Cotton, Sugar, Fiesta

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Notre Dame has agreed to drop out of the pool if it has a mediocre season. The coalition would then select three at-large teams instead of two.
 The alliance would have matched Colorado against Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl last January, and Colorado against Miami in the Orange Bowl the year before.

\$6 million, officials said.
 "This gives us a more national look," said Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "The commissioners from the ACC and the Big East wanted the significance of a fourth bowl that had a good payout and a strong television agreement."
 Chuck Johnson, president of the 20-year-old Fiesta Bowl, admitted that his game couldn't match the tradition of the other bowls in the alliance.

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"One of the nicest things is that this has got a lot of flexibility," Brock said. "I think the lateness with which we will decide matchups is better for everyone. It will definitely improve bowl matchups."
 The Fiesta Bowl — which has no conference affiliation — would play host to the national championship game if the five-team pool includes the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2. Otherwise, the Fiesta Bowl would settle for the two lowest-ranked teams in the pool.
 Among the factors in choosing the Fiesta Bowl to complete the alliance were geography, flexibility in the time of its kickoff and an annual payout of more than

"When you're out there selling tickets on the basis of the champion of the Big Eight or the champion of the Southwest or the champion of the Southeastern Conference being at your place, then at the last minute they're not, you'd have a credibility gap with your good fans. You also hate to think in terms of losing No. 2, because No. 2, if they'd stayed at home, could be No. 1, with the right things breaking."
 "There are a lot of things that still have to be thought through."
 The Rose Bowl, which extends automatic berths to the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions, might also eclipse the new alliance's top matchup. The last team to emerge from the Rose Bowl as the national champion was Southern Cal in 1972.
 Rose Bowl officials held no discussions with members of the alliance.
 "We are not interested in giving up what we have, which is better than what those people are becoming a part of," said Kirk Hendrix, assistant commissioner for the Pac-10. "The Rose Bowl is longstanding, traditional granddaddy of them all, and the pay-day's outstanding. It's higher than any of the other bowls will pay."
 The Rose Bowl pays each conference roughly \$7 million.

TOUR DE FRANCE

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 later did.

for the past three days. He moved into the lead after the first stage but lost first to Sorensen after the team time trial on Sunday.

"Dr. Gerard Porte called from the hospital to confirm that Sorensen had a broken collarbone," LeBlanc said. "He was also suffering from scalp wounds."
 Without Sorensen, LeMond would lead by one second over Kelly and seven seconds over Erik Breukink of the Netherlands.
 LeMond had been in second place

The sixth stage today is 161 miles from Arras to Le Havre.
 There are three bonus sprints on today and another three on Friday.
 An important time trial, where the standings will be juggled, is set for Saturday from Arentan to Alencon.

Overall Standings (After five stages)
 1. Rolf Sorensen, Denmark, Arioste, 19 hours, 39 minutes, 8 seconds
 2. LeMond, 9 seconds behind
 3. Kelly, 10 behind
 4. Erik Breukink, Netherlands, PDM, 16
 5. Djardine Abdoujaparov, Soviet Union, Carrera, 27
 6. Rudy Dhaenens, Belgium, Panasonic, 37
 7. Bruno Cornillet, France, Z, 49
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 9. Raul Alcalá, Mexico, PDM, 1:06

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ALL-STAR GAME

Ripken Jr. shows off after refusing day off

Ben Walker
Associated Press

TORONTO — Good thing for the American League that Cal Ripken didn't decide to take a day off.

At an All-Star game that Darryl Strawberry and Mark McGwire skipped, Ripken didn't call in sick. Instead, he showed up, and showed off.

Ripken played home run derby for the second straight day, and this time it gave the Americans a 4-2 victory and their fourth straight win.

It was the latest feat for the Baltimore shortstop, who hasn't missed a game in almost 10 years and is closing in on Lou Gehrig's iron-man record.

"The thing about my streak, at least as I look at it and how I figure it out, is that it's something that has just happened from my desire to play," Ripken said. "If it happens, it will be great. But the numbers and the streak are just byproducts of wanting to play."

Ripken, just four years away from Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games, put the Americans ahead with a three-run homer in the third inning. That came after he singled in the first inning.

In eight previous All-Star games, Ripken had managed only three singles in 20 at-bats, without an RBI. But he's batting .348 with 18 home runs and 54 RBIs at the break, so his being named MVP didn't exactly surprise AL manager Tony La Russa.

"It was a perfect match," La Russa said. "A great player having a great first half. So what does he do? He does great things."

Ripken, who has played 1,489 straight games, homered off former teammate Dennis Martinez in the third inning. Even though this game did not officially count, it was one of the more memorable for Ripken.

Partly because of what Ripken did during Monday's workouts. In an

amazing display of the consistency that has marked Ripken's career, he stepped up in the home run-hitting contest and connected on six of his first seven swings, and 12 of 22 overall.

"It was unbelievable," said Martinez, who watched Ripken's power show. "Everybody was talking about his swing, how good it was. I've never seen so many shots in a row."

Neither had Ripken. "I was concerned by just being in the home run derby," he said. "When you try for home runs in batting practice, it can get you into bad habits, and I didn't want to do that because I'd had a good first half. In hindsight, it might've helped me relax for the game."

And, for a long time after. "That's the good thing about having a good first half and a good All-Star game. Everyone lets the 'take-a-day off line' die right now," Ripken said. "It seems like about



MVP Cal Ripken Jr.

the same time last year, I was thinking my career was on the downhill side. It seems like a lot of things have happened since then."

Now, it's back to business for Ripken and everyone else. His next game will be Thursday in Oakland against La Russa and the Athletics.

"Starting Thursday, we have to get him out," La Russa said. "It's bothering me, because thinking about that takes all the enjoyment out of the game."

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- Oop's abode
- H.M.S. Pinafore, e.g.
- Pivotal
- Hautboy
- Wolfe's "OI"
- As (usually)
- Arnold's "The"
- Marnor or Lapham
- Work unit
- Crest
- Galsworthy novel
- He dyes to live
- Rictus
- A pal of Wyken
- Mine car
- Actress Murray
- Kipling's "The Sees"
- Hawthorne's "Tales"
- Finished
- Yours of yore
- Three Lives
- "The Bridge" poet
- W. Beatty role
- "Three Men Horse"
- "Street Scene" playwright
- She wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird"
- Libretto
- Voltaire novel
- Nursery threesome
- Muse for Poe
- Sine qua
- Jimmy Valentine, 1921 play
- Ballads hero
- Coward's "In Which We"
- Ugandan exile
- Poet Sexton
- Centennial electee
- Hankering
- C. Norris novel

DOWN

- Secret messages
- Scrub a flight
- Longest European river
- Conger
- Rubbernecked
- Backpacker
- "— a man with —"
- Smollett's Mr. Pickle
- Solving puzzles, e.g.
- Author Hunter
- Letup
- Wings for Amor
- Remainder
- Massenet opera
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- Ocean sunfish
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28 Stout cord
29 A Waugh
31 Mary Baker
32 Dryden lived here
33 Author Hunter
34 Wilde heroine
35 "Vanity Fair" author
36 Worn out
38 The Rover Boys, e.g.

41 Flanders fields
42 Dovetail type
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FOUND: Long haired grey female cat. Pink nose, quiet, meow. Corner of Crescent and Cottonwood. Saturday, 7/6, 338-7692, leave message.

REWARD. Lost my prescription Ray-Ban sunglasses. K Mart on Hollywood 7/6/91. Call Susan 356-2659; 354-3363.

GARAGE/PARKING
GARAGE for rent. 723 Jefferson. \$35/ month. 337-4618.

SUMMER SUBLET
\$175-\$225. Clean, quiet, furnished. All utilities paid. 337-7718.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE non-smoker to share brand new two bedroom on E. Court. Prefer graduate student or career person. Available August. Contact Jackie, 338-7587 (work) Selfless anytime.

ONE OR two, male or female, to share two bedroom for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up. Call 338-3300.

FEMALE non-smoker to share two bedroom apartment. Own room upstairs in older home. \$190 plus utilities. Ad No. 30. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

ROOMMATE: share bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$180 plus 14 utilities. Near dental building. Available August 1. 338-5450.

NEAT male or female to share Waldenridge townhouse with couple. \$200 plus utilities. Private room and bath. July's rent free. Call 338-3300.

FEMALE roommate needed. Two bedroom apartment near campus. August occupancy. 378-9435.

FEMALE non-smoker, likes cats, garden, spacious, quiet location. \$350-\$500.

ADULT, non-smoking female. Responsible, quiet, courteous. To share two bedrooms. Beautiful house two blocks from campus. Call Nora, 338-3509.

HELP! I need a cat loving roommate for fall 344-2489.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM in large modern home, on busline, off-street parking, patio, fireplace, dishwasher, W/D, cable, A/C, great roommates and more. Non-smoking female preferred. \$180/month. 351-2715.

FEMALE: Own room in nice two bedroom. W/D, D.W. A/C, busline. \$225/month. Sue, 354-2901, day. 354-8288-night.

MALE non-smoker. Own room in furnished two bedroom. Quiet, close to hospital, dental, law. \$200/month. Call 354-8896 after 4pm.

NON-SMOKER, own room in two bedroom, parking, laundry, wood floors. \$187 plus utilities. August 1. 354-0393.

FEMALE grad, own bedroom in two bedroom. \$240 plus electric. Available August. 354-1884.

CO-OP HOUSING
GOOD PEOPLE. Good food. Common meals, shared chores. Summer \$150-\$238. Fall \$150-\$280. Utilities included. Eastside. 337-8445. West 337-5260.

ROOM FOR RENT
FEMALE. Furnished, share bath and kitchen. 1/4 utilities. \$175. 351-6183, 338-4798. Call evening or weekend.

ROOMS for rent in older home. Available immediately and for August 1. Shared kitchen and bath. Walking distance to

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WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV
 • U.S. Women's Open, first round; 3 p.m., ESPN.
 • St. Clair Pro Bowlers Association Senior Open; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Major League Baseball
 • Cardinals at Braves; 6:30 p.m., TBS.

• Astros at Cubs; 7 p.m., WGN.
 • White Sox at Brewers; 7 p.m., SportsChannel (SC).
Boxing
 • Heavyweights Alex Garcia and Jerry Goff; 8 p.m., ESPN.
 • Junior lightweights Calvin Grove and Bernard Taylor; 10:30 p.m., SC (R).



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SPORTS QUIZ

Who had the best ERA in the National League last season?
Wednesday's Answer: Fred Lynn.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hurley among 12 chosen for World University Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Point guard Bobby Hurley of national champion Duke was among 12 players selected Wednesday to represent the United States at the World University Games beginning next week, USA Basketball announced.

Joining Hurley will be guards Hubert Davis of North Carolina, Adonis Jordan of Kansas and Sean Miller of Pittsburgh; forwards Eric Anderson and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, George Lynch of North Carolina, Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest and Alex Blackwell of Monmouth, N.J.; and centers Josh Grant of Utah, Ervin Johnson of New Orleans and Luther Wright of Seton Hall.

P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall is the coach, assisted by Roy Williams of Kansas, Pete Gillen of Xavier, Ohio and Herb Kenny of Connecticut Wesleyan.

The World University Games will be held July 15-24 in Sheffield, England.

South Carolina finds basketball coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina ended two months of searching Wednesday when Steve Newton of Murray State was named basketball coach.

Newton, 50, will succeed George Felton, who was fired May 14. Within the past week, three reported finalists for the job either withdrew from the hunt or rejected the job. Athletic director King Dixon had set a July 5 deadline for naming a coach.

Newton said he will bring some of his staff from Murray State, where his teams went 116-64 and won four straight Ohio Valley Conference regular-season titles and three league tournaments.

FOOTBALL

Rocket Ismail grounded

TORONTO — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail's pro football career was put on hold Tuesday night.

Toronto announced that their rookie wide receiver will miss the Argonauts' season opener at Ottawa on tonight. Ismail, the \$18 million acquisition of new Toronto owner Bruce McNall, will remain on the sidelines with a strained quadriceps muscle in his left leg.

Dr. Steve Lombardo, a Los Angeles orthopedist who has been treating Ismail, said Ismail could play a week from Thursday in the Argonauts' home opener against Hamilton.

Patriots waive Mowatt

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots waived tight end Zeke Mowatt, one of the players implicated in sexual harassment of Lisa Olson when she was a reporter for the *Boston Herald*.

BASEBALL

Dykstra's return hits snag

PHILADELPHIA — Len Dykstra's return will be put off at least until next week.

The Philadelphia Phillies had hoped their center fielder, who suffered a broken collarbone, three fractured ribs and a broken cheekbone in a car accident May 6, would be ready to return this weekend against the San Francisco Giants.

"They don't want to rush me back, and that's fine. I've waited this long," Dykstra said.

International League wants out of alliance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The International League voted 5-3 on Tuesday to end the four-season experiment with the Triple-A American Association because of "concern for the scheduling differences which were brought about by the financial side of things," said Randy Mobley, the alliance's commissioner and president of the American Association.



American Greg LeMond found himself leading the Tour de France Wednesday when Rolf Sorensen broke his collarbone after a spill.

BOXING

Holyfield to meet Tyson in title bout

Ed Schuyler Jr.
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield, with a big assist from George Foreman, knocked out rhetoric, stopped one-upmanship and now will defend the undisputed heavyweight championship against Mike Tyson.

"The fight is done — Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace," Don King, Tyson's promoter said Wednesday after closing a deal with Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter.

"He had to do it," said Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager. "Once it lost Foreman, where was he going?"

King, who has said "we don't need Holyfield," made a major effort to match Tyson and Foreman, the 42-year-old folk hero, but as of Tuesday it appeared Holyfield would fill the Nov. 8 date with a rematch against Foreman, whom he outpointed over 12 rounds on April 19.

"We had it (Holyfield-Foreman)," Finkel said. "If they hadn't contacted us yesterday, the deal was done."

Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, contacted Duva Tuesday, saying that King wanted to meet him, according to Duva.

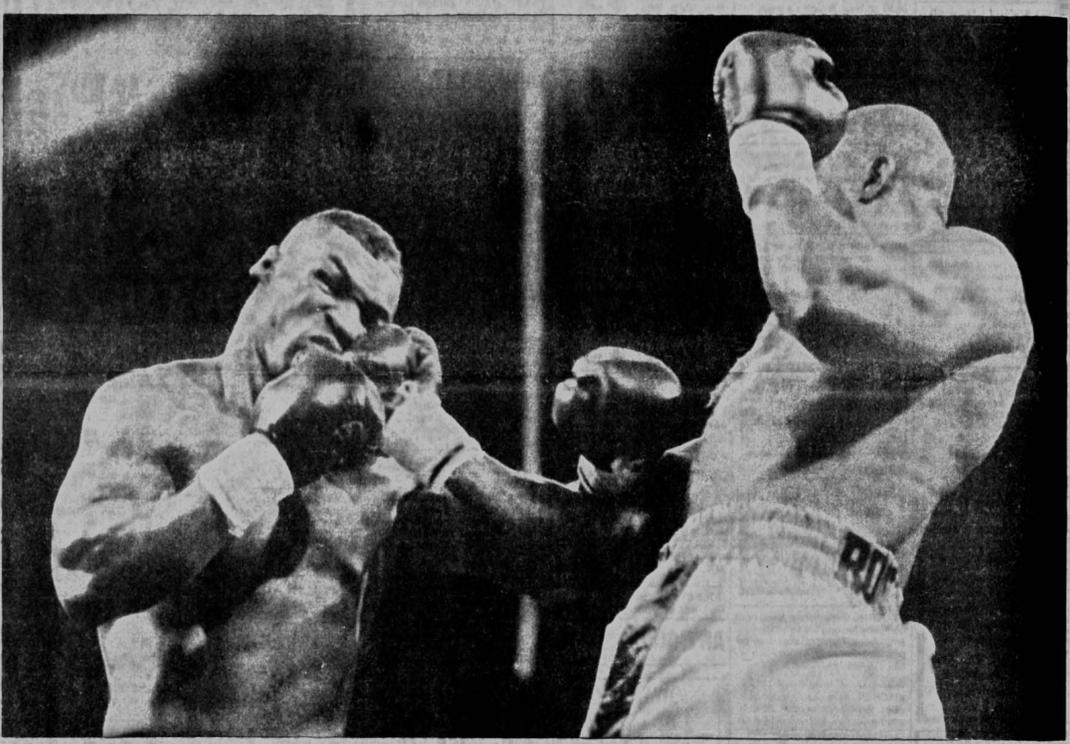
King and Duva met Wednesday at the New York office of King's attorney, Robert Hirth.

"Fine," Holyfield told Finkel when advised that the fight had been made. It summed up the feelings of most fight fans.

Part of the deal, Finkel said, was for "the winner to make a good-faith deal to fight Foreman."

"Dan will promote in association with Don King," Finkel said.

"Evander will be guaranteed \$30 million and Tyson \$15 million.



Mike Tyson, here fighting Razor Ruddock last month, will fight heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield for the title November 8.

Evander will get 60 percent of revenues over \$48 million and there will be 40 percent over \$48 million for Tyson.

TVKO will handle the pay-per-view television fight.

King had gone to the WBC seeking a 55-45 percent split instead of the

traditional 75-25 percent split favoring the champion, should a mandatory defense go to purse bids because an agreement could not be negotiated.

The WBC ruled that the split should be 60-40, but Duva went to court and blocked the organization

from holding a purse bid.

The International Boxing Federation, whose turn it is to supervise a heavyweight title fight, held purse bids June 11, and Duva topped eight other bidders with an offer of \$51,101,000, of which Holyfield would have gotten, 75 percent, or

\$38,325,750.

Duva's Main Events monitor had deposited \$10.2 million in the United National Bank of Plainfield (N.J.) as the 20 percent escrow amount required under IBF rules. Under the agreement reached

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NBA

Malone receives bucks by becoming new Buck

Jim Carlson
 Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee signed Moses Malone to a two-year contract on Wednesday, hoping the 15-year veteran can improve weak rebounding blamed for the Bucks' early NBA playoffs exit.

Coach Del Harris, announcing the signing, called Malone "an intense competitor... (who) will give us a big lift in our rebounding and inside game" despite being 36-years-old.

Malone became an unrestricted free agent when the Atlanta Hawks declined to sign him for the 1991-92 season July 1.

That's also the date the Bucks cleared \$1.6 million from their salary cap by not picking up the option year of Jack Sikma's contract.

The Bucks did not release terms of the deal, but *USA Today* had reported earlier the Bucks and Malone were working on a deal that would pay him \$1.6 million for the first season and just over \$2 million for the second.

The Bucks last season reached the NBA playoffs but lost to Philadel-

phia in the first round. Harris said the Bucks accomplished a lot in the 1990-1991 season "while being one of the weaker rebounding teams and while ranking 15th in the league in free throws attempted."

The acquisition of Malone and other changes "will help us in those crucial areas," Harris said. "We will continue to seek to improve our team as we try for the championship."

Malone "is a great competitor and a tremendous rebounder. He's very good defensively and gets himself to the free throw line with tremendous frequency. All those are things we need," he said.

Harris said the main reason Malone was selected over other available free agents like Sikma or Rick Mahorn was his rebounding.

Harris said according to his rating system Malone averaged one rebound every 2.87 minutes last season, third best in the NBA behind Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Boston's Robert Parish.

Harris said Malone's age did not concern him, noting Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's success late in his career with the Los Angeles Lak-



Moses Malone

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Select bowls start national title club

Steven Wine
 Associated Press

MIAMI — They were great games that never took place: No. 1 Colorado vs. No. 2 Georgia Tech for the 1990 national championship, and No. 1 Colorado vs. No. 2 Miami for the 1989 crown.

Those postseason showdowns would have happened under an agreement announced Wednesday that involves four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame.

The alliance is designed to make a national championship matchup more likely each year between the nation's two top-ranked teams.

"This is not a utopia, but it is the closest to it," said Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl Committee.

The agreement, negotiated during the past several months, could quiet proponents of a playoff system who holler loudest when the two top-ranked teams play in different bowl games. That's happened the past three

seasons and six of the past eight. The alliance will include the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta bowls. The Fiesta Bowl was a last-minute choice over the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

Also included are the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, which last year added to their fold perennial national title contenders Miami and Florida State, respectively. The Big East Conference will continue to send its champion to the Orange Bowl; Southwest Conference-Cotton Bowl and Southeastern Conference-Sugar Bowl affiliations will also continue.

"This alliance certainly has a chance to be a bonanza and is great for college football and intercollegiate athletics," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl.

The agreement still must be put into writing. "We've been through scenario after scenario," Davidson said.

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NATION

Congressional Black Caucus to oppose Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Black Caucus said Thursday it will "vigorously oppose" the nomination to the Supreme Court of Clarence Thomas, a black federal judge.

The caucus, consisting of 26 black House members, declined to spell out reasons for its opposition although former caucus Chairman Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., indicated it was based partly on Thomas' record as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Thomas has been accused by critics of lax enforcement of anti-discrimination laws as EEOC head during the Reagan administration.

In an earlier development, the White House disclosed that Thomas had taken "several puffs" of marijuana in college.

Bush looks forward to annual economic summit

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, looking ahead to next week's economic summit, said Thursday he sees no evidence that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has decided to speed negotiations on an arms control treaty in hopes of securing economic assistance from the West.

Bush added that there's "no linkage" between the talks on slashing nuclear weapons and Gorbachev's desire for economic assistance to boost his ailing economy. Discussions on the strategic arms treaty were underway in Washington on Thursday.

Bush spoke with reporters outside his vacation home here after meeting privately with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu — one of the leaders Bush will be meeting with next week at the annual economic summit in London.

The president opened the bilateral news conference with an announcement that he would visit Japan some time near the end of November.

INTERNATIONAL

Tension remains in Yugoslavia after accord

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's leader demanded on Thursday that two top federal army generals be fired, and the leader of Bosnia-Herzegovina said growing tensions among Serbs and Croats were threatening his republic as well.

A peace accord reached this week between the government and the two breakaway republics called for all opposing forces to pull back to their bases so negotiations could be held calmly. But both sides have been trading daily charges of truce violations.

Algerian government prepares for elections

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The government will organize a national conference to prepare for Algeria's first competitive legislative elections, officials said Thursday.

Officials also said the two top leaders of the major opposition party, Muslim fundamentalists Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj of the Islamic Salvation Front, have been charged with rebellion-related crimes and face up to 20 years in prison.

According to the official Algerian news agency, the military tribunal at Blida, 60 miles from Algiers, has charged the two with inciting citizens to take up arms against the state, calls to sabotage, organizing a rebellion, setting up unauthorized armed forces, obstructing the economy, distributing propaganda that could hurt the national interest, and kidnapping, detaining or torturing security forces.

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