

Who was the last Major Leaguer to win back-to-back MVP awards?

Wednesday's Answer: Pitchers Tom Seaver and Jim Bagby stopped Reggie's 56-game hit streak.

Day in College

in college. He's accomplished everything on the school level, the Iowa coach said. "Everything I said was based on high school credentials. Those credentials haven't changed. He is a fantastic high school football player."

for playing in college, Fry said, "I got to prove it. We've all got to turn our keep."

Angry fans surround treks

er for fans because the racers aren't riding as fast.

in the flat lands, when the racers go by, you just don't see anything. They come in too fast," Woodhead said. "On the mountain it's really terrific, it really spreads out."

the two time trial days during the race make it easier to watch the riders. Woodhead said, because the spectators know when the best riders are starting, but the process is boring.

you could follow the riders quite easily, we saw a number of the best riders going off one at a time," Woodhead said. "After a while, watching guys ride by a hundred-yard space of the mountain after another, gets a little boring."

Woodhead said the easiest way to watch the Tour was through the television. Daily coverage in the past consisted of three-hour segments on television, intermittent coverage on radio and reports and tips in the newspapers.

Watching it on television was probably the most interesting part of the whole thing," Woodhead said. "They have people riding with the riders and you get an impressive view of how they ride and how difficult the roads are."

the whole point of watching the Tour is to see the racers themselves. Although LeMond has a 11-day lead at the break and numerous leaders are dropping like flies due to injuries and illnesses, Woodhead said while watching the Tour by close margins but neither Woodhead nor Conway were able to see the exciting races in Paris.

last year, Woodhead and his friend See TOUR, Page 11

Brewers walk around the bases in win

ciated Press

LAWKEE — Bill Wegman led a four-hitter for his fourth straight win and the Milwaukee Brewers drew a club-record 15 hits from Seattle pitching Wednesday night to beat the Mariners.

attle starter Randy Johnson gave up only one hit in six plus innings but he couldn't get the plate, walking career-high 10, including four in the eighth to force in a run. Of his 10 walks, 55 were balls.

iever Mike Jackson walked before being replaced by Swann, who walked two more times, passing the previous club record of 2 walks issued to Detroit in 1989. The 15 walks also were never drawn by the Brewers.

Wegman (6-3) didn't allow a hit in Griffey's single.

ans 2, Athletics 1

KLAND, Calif. — Glennallen two-run homer in the fifth helped Rod Nichols earn a victory since 1989 as the Oakland Indians edged the Oakland Athletics 2-1 Wednesday.

See AMERICAN, Page 11

# The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Four charged with delivery of cocaine

Four Iowa City people have been arrested following drug investigations by the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force.

Raymond S. Jackson, Wanda L. Newson, Pamela W. Smith and Shane L. Semler, all of Iowa City, were charged with delivery of cocaine, a schedule II controlled substance.

All of the arrests are the result of ongoing investigations by the task force, which is funded in part by a grant from the Governor's Alliance on Substance Abuse.

### NATIONAL

#### Gainesville suspect cleared on assault

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An assault case was dropped Thursday against a youth who once was the chief suspect in the slayings of five Gainesville students.

Alachua County authorities had alleged that Edward Humphrey threatened students with a razor following an argument at a party Aug. 25 at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house at the University of Florida.

The incident took place around the time the bodies of five students were found in off-campus apartments in Gainesville, all stabbed to death.

#### Cheney: Bush deadly serious about force in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is "deadly serious" about preventing Iraq from acquiring a nuclear weapon even if it takes a new round of military strikes, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

The blunt comments from Cheney, echoed by other officials on Capitol Hill, indicated the administration's patience was wearing thin over Iraq's defiance of United Nations requirements.

"We simply cannot afford a situation in which Saddam Hussein acquires a nuclear weapon," the secretary said in an interview.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Yugoslavia to withdraw army from Slovenia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's state presidency decided Thursday to withdraw the federal army from Slovenia within three months, a move that appeared to give the rebel republic the green light to secede.

Borisav Jovic, Serbia's representative on the eight-member presidency, told Belgrade TV the pull-out will start immediately.

"The Yugoslav army should not be stationed in those parts of the country where it is considered an occupation force," he said. "We think that by this move we have made a significant step toward the peaceful solution of the Yugoslav crisis."

#### Four arrested in bungled Van Gogh theft

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Four people, including a museum guard, have been arrested in the bungled theft of a fortune in Van Gogh paintings, police announced Thursday.

The theft was the biggest art heist in the Netherlands, but the 20 paintings were found abandoned in a car a half-hour after the April 14 robbery.

Police said Thursday that two of the suspects panicked and fled when a second car that was supposed to meet them failed to show up because it got a flat tire.

The paintings were valued "in the hundreds of millions of dollars" by police. They were taken from the city's Vincent Van Gogh National Museum.

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# UI warned of possible employee layoffs

Ann Riley and Associated Press Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents ordered the UI Thursday to be prepared to lay off over 100 employees if courts uphold an arbitrator's decision to give AFSCME workers a 5.5 percent raise.

Approximately 115 UI general fund and 18 UI Hospitals and Clinics employees received notice Thursday that if the UI is forced to fund the 5.5 percent salary increase, they will be laid off.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for personnel, said the regents asked the university to ascertain which employees would be laid off because of the raise. The employees should be notified of their job

status "within a day or two," Small said.

If the salary increase mandate is upheld, the employees will have 20 days notice. The employees who are notified can appeal to the university by exercising "bumping rights" over employees with less seniority who did not receive a layoff notice.

"We plan to work very hard to find other university employment for these people," Small said.

Over 5,000 UI merit system staff employees are covered by the AFSCME contract, although only approximately 400 employees are actual members.

"The employees who received layoff notices are referred to as blue collar, technical, clerical and security employees," Small said.

Gov. Terry Branstad has repeatedly warned

workers covered by a contract negotiated by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union that a pay raise would force layoffs because of the current state budget constraints. AFSCME originally won an arbitration case to increase salaries Feb. 28.

Regent President Marvin Pomerantz said workers could receive layoff notices relatively soon if the state loses the lawsuit and is ordered to pay raises granted to the employee union by an arbitrator.

"I can't say definitely or precisely when, but I think they will be soon. Some could go out on Friday," Pomerantz said as the regents wrapped up a two-day meeting in West Des Moines.

The matter is scheduled to go to court next month, but by the time the issue gets

through the courts, fiscal 1992 will be well under way. Fiscal 1992 began July 1 and ends June 30, 1992.

The layoffs would be in addition to the elimination of more than 200 jobs at the five

Iowa Democrats see head-to-head battle with Gov. Branstad over state layoffs. See story Page 3.

regent institutions caused by state spending cuts of 3.25 percent that will cost the UI \$7.1 million.

The salary increase would mean a \$2 million loss from the UI's general fund because Branstad vetoed any allocations for salary increases.

### CITY NEWS

## Boards agree to finish pilot mapping project

Computerized map of the county could cost \$575,000 when completed.

Larry Offner Daily Iowan

Iowa City and Johnson County conference boards agreed Thursday night to complete the pilot project for computer-mapping the entire county and to solicit proposals from private vendors to finish the job.

The cost of the private vendors' proposals will then be compared to County Auditor Tom Slockett's proposal to complete the project.

Iowa City Assessor Dan Hudson suggested another meeting be held in mid-September to see "where we go from there."

Slockett said the pilot project would be completed by the end of August within the budget of \$130,000 already allocated to him by the county Board of Supervisors.

County Supervisor Dick Myers said the target cost for completing the map of Johnson County should be \$575,000. Myers noted that

Dubuque County had recently completed a similar mapping project at a cost of \$890,000, and City Assessor Dan Hudson pointed out Dubuque County contains about 46,000 parcels compared to Johnson County's 38,000 parcels.

Myers said Johnson County had already received one bid from a private vendor for \$750,000.

County Supervisor Steve Lacina said the minimum standards to be met by private vendors in completing the project should be those of the American Association of Assessing Officers. All members of both conference boards agreed.

County Assessor Jerry Musser said a new map of Johnson County was needed to update and coordinate the maps in the county auditor's and assessor's offices.

Mark Kissler of the county auditor's office said deeds to real property and subdivision plat maps are originally recorded in the county recorder's office but are coordinated in the auditor's office. The assessor's office has essentially been duplicating by hand the maps in the auditor's office for tax purposes. The mapping project will

See MAPPING, Page 6

### MIDEAST

## Conference terms settled; observer to report to U.N.

The U.S. and Syria solidify terms for peace negotiations and hope Israel proves agreeable.

Barry Schweid Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — The United States and Syria agreed Thursday night on terms for a Mideast peace conference, and Secretary of State James Baker said he hoped Israel would drop its objections and sign on.

Baker, after meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, said the Bush administration agreed with Syria that the peace talks would include a U.N. observer.

That arrangement would conflict with the position of the Israeli government, which has been determined to keep the United Nations out of negotiations with Arab states and with Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The observer, as described by Baker, also would be more than the passive presence believed to have been previously proposed by the Bush administration.

"He would perform to take notes; he can communicate with the participants and the sponsors, but he will be an observer," Baker said. He also would report to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"I am pleased to report that Syria has agreed to the proposal that we have made, including coming to a peace conference," Baker said. "I think that this is an extraordinarily important and positive step. It gives us something to work with, and we're going to try and build on it throughout this trip."

Baker said he was looking forward to talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders in Jerusalem on Sunday night, hoping they would endorse the

U.S. proposal for a peace conference as well.

"I hope so, I hope very much so," Baker said. "These are good proposals."

Syria's foreign minister, Farouk Sharaa, told reporters Syria was counting on the United States to be the "driving force" toward a settlement of the 43-year-old Arab-Israeli dispute.

A U.S. diplomat who briefed reporters under rules that prevent use of his name said Assad's decision was based on the assessment that with the Cold War over, the United States was the only superpower and "the wave of the future."

This official credited Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev with pressuring Assad to come to an agreement with the United States. The Soviet Union has been Syria's long-time patron and arms supplier.

### ARMSTRONG



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

B.J. Armstrong, a former Hawkeye basketball player now playing with the NBA's Chicago Bulls, responds to questions at a press conference

announcing the Adult Literacy in Iowa Volunteer Effort program to improve adult reading skills Thursday morning at the University Athletic Club.

## B.J. helps promote literacy

The ALIVE program matches UI alumni with Iowa adults to help with reading skills.

James Arnold Daily Iowan

B.J. Armstrong took some time out of his busy post-championship schedule Wednesday to talk about literacy in Iowa.

The former Hawkeye basketball player, now playing for the NBA Champion Chicago Bulls, helped kick off a new program designed to curb illiteracy in the state.

Adult Literacy in Iowa Volunteer Effort is a coordinated effort with the Iowa Alumni Association and Kirkwood Community College, designed to pair Iowa alumni with area adults in order to help improve their reading skills.

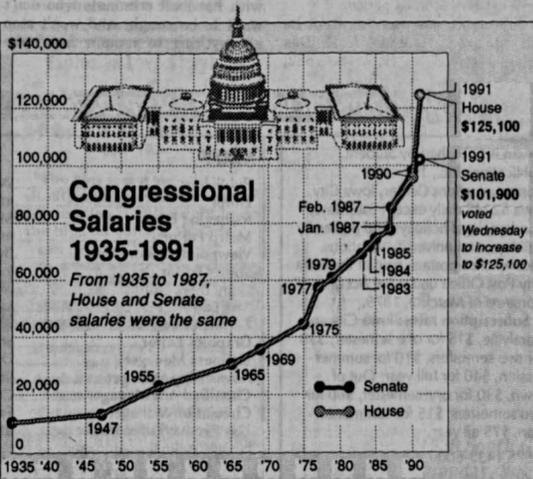
Armstrong said he is an avid reader during the season and

said the ability to read is an important tool for everyone to learn.

"My job — and what I am doing now is a job — this is only a small portion of my life," he said. "Even though it looks great, reading is the most highly sought-after prize I've ever attained."

Armstrong said winning in basketball is different than winning in the game of life because a

See ARMSTRONG, Page 6



## Late-night vote boosts Senate pay to \$125,000

Matt Yancey Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer and conservative activists howled in outrage Thursday at what one called a "pre-midnight raid on the Treasury" by the Senate in voting itself a \$23,200 pay raise.

Well after the evening news shows, with few reporters in the Capitol and on a day when a nuclear arms agreement and an economic summit would dominate headlines the next morning, the Senate voted late Thursday night to boost member salaries 21 percent.

Approved 53-45, the provision would close the gap between the \$125,200 annual salaries that the

435 House members have been collecting since last January and the \$101,900 that senators get.

The raise would be coupled with a renunciation of fees for speeches to special interest groups now accepted by nearly two-thirds of the senators. Those honoraria now are limited to \$27,337 a year for Senate leaders and \$23,068 for others.

Some frequent performers on the rubber chicken speaking circuit actually could get an honoraria windfall this year.

Those who have already pocketed the \$23,068 limit on honoraria this year could make a total of \$134,364 in pay and speaking fees together in 1991.

AP/Karl Tate

# Multiculturalism thrives in Iowa City

Diversity in a school system's curriculum can enhance and expand the canon of works without segregating.

Steve Cruse  
Daily Iowan

Not long ago "multiculturalism" was a somewhat obscure term, used mainly by educators and social historians. Nevertheless, most people who grew up during the last two decades were probably exposed to some form of multicultural education, particularly in learning about the historical experiences of African-Americans.

But lately, that one word — "multiculturalism" — has set off an intense and sometimes bitter debate over how the history of race relations should be taught in American schools.

A recent report, prepared by a committee for New York's commissioner of education, suggested that public schools should go much further in a multicultural direction — increasing minority students' self-esteem by incorporating curricula emphasizing ethnic pride. The report has been criticized by some national commentators — most notably in a *Time* magazine cover story — as promoting racial separatism and the breakdown of a cohesive American society.

Such charges are disputed by Marian Coleman, equity coordinator for the Iowa City Community School District. Multiculturalism, she says, is "alive and well" in local schools and has many practical benefits.

"You go to other countries, and some of these people know more about us than we know about ourselves," she says. Coleman helps teachers incorporate multicultural and non-sexist curricula, and deals with any complaints of discrimination.

Coleman, who has worked in the district for 25 years, says local schools have taken many steps to teach children appreciation of different cultures — such as a unit on world literature, books showing interaction of children from different backgrounds, and a year-long comparison between the European Renaissance and the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s.

In response to the suggestion that educational multiculturalism promotes racial separatism, Coleman says, "People are deceiving themselves if they think segregation is that well-removed from American society right now. . . . We can't be blamed, as educators at this level, for promoting segregation — just look at the Supreme Court decisions in the last few years."

She adds, "I think a lot of these people are playing 'fortune teller.' . . . After all, somebody might discover that these cultures are OK and that we might get along."

Coleman's belief in the practical benefits of multiculturalism is shared by Peter Nazareth, a UI professor of African-American studies. "Once your mind is attuned to other cultures, then you can adapt to other cultures you don't know very much about," he says.

The UI provides a good atmosphere for studying different cultures, with several courses offered in African and Caribbean literature, Nazareth says. "Some of the texts that I've been teaching have already moved into the mainstream."

Nazareth, who is of Goan (a province of India) descent and who grew up in Uganda when it was under British rule, says he first realized the value of a multicultural education when he attended Britain's Oxford University to study literature.

"All the books we read were British. . . . My formal education conflicted entirely with my experience in life," he says. "Such a thing can make you mentally and physically sick."

Multiculturalism, says Nazareth, not only poses no threat to the established "canonical" works, it also enhances them. "When serious multiculturalism is accepted, great works of Western civilization will be seen as even greater," he says. "People won't look at Shakespeare as a racist British writer, but rather someone who was trying to write about the British monarchy without getting his head chopped off."

Another UI faculty member, Shelton Stromquist, an associate professor of history, says his department has become more culturally diverse since he arrived in 1982. "There is more and more material available to tell other dimensions



Marian Coleman



Peter Nazareth

of the story, with all the richness they deserve," he says, citing as an example a Unified Program course that looks at the interaction between European and non-European societies.

During the last two decades, Stromquist says, history textbooks have shifted away from "traditional political synthesis" — first including specific biographies of minority figures separate from the main narrative and then gradually integrating those stories into the main narrative.

The introduction of multicultural curricula has been met with controversy at some universities; for example, the initial resistance of Stanford to offer new courses resulted in student protests. But Stromquist says the situation at the UI has never been that polarized.

"The response has been kind of typically Iowan — open-minded, a bit cautious, but not without some innovation," he says.

Both Nazareth and Stromquist say that some criticisms of multiculturalism are valid — particularly the fear that, taken too far, it will lead to a "new segregation" of racial groups.

"The idea that people should just stay in their (cultural) cages is another form of enslavement," Nazareth says. "The strength of a multicultural society is to have not just groups in boxes side by side, but a real give-and-take among them."

He adds, "Human beings always have the capacity to break out of cultural molds. For example, when I was growing up I had no role models in terms of Goan writers — but I went ahead and did it."

Stromquist says, "Celebration of culture is an important part of history, but celebration is only one part of it. Of course, many people have been oppressed — and history is an attempt to realistically account for the conditions that led



to the oppression." One of the most controversial aspects of educational multiculturalism is "Afrocentrism," or the teaching that ancient African civilizations gave rise to many of the traditions of Western culture and that black Americans should identify as much with Africa as with America.

Afrocentric doctrines, which have been adopted in several large, urban school districts, have been attacked by many scholars as invalid and racially separatist. According to Coleman, the philosophy has not had a significant impact on Iowa City schools.

"I don't see the Iowa City School District getting caught up in Afrocentrism," she says. In her view, the philosophy would have little practical value in a district whose student population is not predominately black. "We have a pretty realistic view of who has been underrepresented, and there are many different groups."

## The sweet life



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Twelve-year-old Sonja Johnson-Elmquist enjoys a lollipop under the shade of her umbrella while watching the action of the Hawkeye Open at Finkbine Golf Course Thursday afternoon.

### JOHNNY GOSCH

## Mom suspects sex ring in '82 kidnapping case

An investigator uncovers information on four men who may have been involved in this and other Midwest disappearances.

Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES — The mother of missing newspaper carrier Johnny Gosch says she believes her son was kidnapped by a child sex ring that also may be responsible for other Midwest abductions.

Noreen Gosch said information gathered by private investigator Roy Stephens indicates four men, one of them a Des Moines area resident, planned and carried out the 1982 abduction of her son. She did not identify the men but said the identities of three of them are known. Gosch also said the information has been turned over to West Des Moines police.

Johnny Gosch was 12 when he disappeared from a West Des Moines street on Sept. 5, 1982,

while delivering *The Des Moines Sunday Register*. Gosch said she believes that the men either were pedophiles or worked with pedophiles and that they kidnapped her son to use the boy for sex.

Investigations by local, state and federal agents have provided no information on what happened to Johnny Gosch or to another *Register* newspaper carrier, Eugene Martin, 13, who disappeared in Des Moines in 1984.

Gosch said Stephens told her the same men may also be involved in other abductions, including Martin's and the October 1989 kidnapping of Jacob Wetterling in St. Joseph, Minn.

Stephens of Omaha, Neb., provided information used in the conviction this year of David Phelps of Perry, Iowa, for kidnapping in the August 1987 disappearance of 9-year-old Jill Cutshall of Norfolk, Neb.

"There are so many aspects to this, but we think we're dealing with hardball criminals who don't want to be caught and won't stop at anything to remain free," she said.

### The Daily Iowan

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

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

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## Officials warn of imminent layoffs

Iowa Democrats cry foul over possible layoffs of State Patrol officers.

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislators are beginning to hit deeply at police areas, and "there's a lot of no reason" for the slashing of State Patrol officers.

The legislators said the cuts beginning to hit deeply at police areas, and "there's a lot of no reason" for the slashing of State Patrol officers.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, top lawmakers distributed a memo from administration officials outlining the schedule beginning to lay off state workers. A move that is known in bureaucratic circles as a reduction in force, or RIF.

"The expectation is that RIF notices will be issued on July 19, 1991, to become effective Aug. 1, 1991," said the memo from Lt. Gov. Hanson, acting director of the Department of Personnel, and Gretchen Tegeler, Branstad's budget aide.

Estimates vary, but as many as 1,000 state workers could eventually get the notices as officials grapple with a 3.25 percent spending cut Branstad ordered and a legal battle with state worker unions over pay raises.

Democrats on the Legislative Council, a bipartisan panel of lawmakers which runs the Legislature between sessions, complained that the cuts include State Patrol troopers and other posts that are funded by gasoline taxes, not impacted by the budget cutting.

### CAMPUS

## UI education AP program

Coursework offers advanced opportunities to Iowa's high-school kids.

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

Each school year, hundreds of thousands of U.S. high-school students take Advanced Placement courses and exams in an attempt to earn college credit while still in high school.

The AP program, established over 50 years ago, is nationally recognized and respected. Yet many students are not given the opportunity to earn extra credit because their schools do not offer AP courses.

In an experiment serving as a national model, the UI's Connors Belin Center for Gifted Education is running an intensive, six-week summer AP program to give the chance to students who otherwise might not have it.

The program, called the Iowa Project, is offering summer AP courses in four basic subjects out of the 20 the AP program normally offers to schools. Students selected from talent pools and a self-nomination process are taking AP courses in English literature and composition, calculus, biology and U.S. history. Up to 20 students are enrolled per course.

The students, in grades nine through 11, may take only one course each summer and are taught by select high-school AP instructors. Additionally, the project holds a one-week AP instructor workshop for teachers interested in offering AP courses in their schools.

The experiment, proposed by Belin Center Director Nicholas Colangelo, was established in part because of the lack of such programs in the Iowa public school system.

"In Iowa, 86 percent of the school districts offer no AP courses at all. It is astounding that we could be so low in something like (AP)," Colangelo said. "I say that because we've certainly got a reputation for good schools, and even more so our kids do really well on standardized tests like the ACT and SAT. The AP exam is in that same mold, and yet so few of our kids participate in it."

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## Metro & Iowa

### Officials warn of imminent layoffs

Iowa Democrats cry foul over possible layoffs of State Patrol officers.

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders, charging Gov. Terry Branstad is at war with state workers, Thursday warned that initial layoff notices will begin flowing this week.

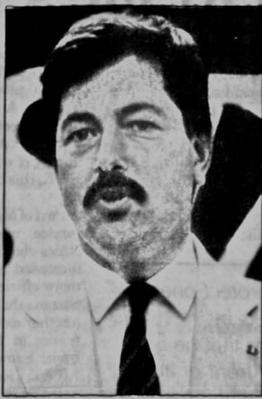
The legislators said the cuts are beginning to hit deeply at key police areas, and "there's absolutely no reason" for the slashing.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, top lawmakers distributed a memo from administration officials outlining the schedule for beginning to lay off state workers, a move that is known in bureaucratic circles as a reduction in force, or RIF.

The expectation is that RIF notices will be issued on July 19, 1991, to become effective Aug. 16, 1991," said the memo from Linda Hanson, acting director of the Department of Personnel, and Gretchen Tegeler, Branstad's top budget aide.

Estimates vary, but as many as 1,000 state workers could eventually get the notices as officials grapple with a 3.25 percent spending cut Branstad ordered and wage a legal battle with state worker unions over pay raises.

Democrats on the Legislative Council, a bipartisan panel of leaders which runs the Legislature between sessions, complained that the cuts include State Patrol troopers and other posts that are funded by gasoline taxes, not impacted by the budget cutting.



Gov. Terry Branstad

"There's absolutely no reason for highway patrol members to be laid off," said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

Branstad has defended the cuts, arguing they're essential to balancing the state budget.

But Arnould argued that the cuts at the Department of Public Safety — including canceling an Iowa Law Enforcement Academy class of 23 future police officers — are beginning to impact public safety.

"The governor is at war with public employees," said Arnould. "When he uses public safety as a tool in that fight, he does the people a disservice."

Democrats are hoping to seize the public safety issue as a way of driving home the impact of state budget cutbacks. In addition to hammering on the theme of the State Patrol cuts, the panel decided to add street-gang violence to the agenda for next year's Legislature.

Most polls show voters deeply worried about crime and drugs, and Democrats are certain to charge that Branstad's cuts are damaging their attempts to make progress.

"The public safety is an issue of concern, not just in urban Iowa, but it's spreading throughout Iowa," said Arnould.

"We're trying to attack both the short-term and the long-term problems," he said.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## Affirmative action expansion creates jobs

Developmentally disabled will work as part-time office assistants for the county.

Larry Offner  
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday added "office assistant" to the county's array of job categories. County Attorney J. Patrick White requested the addition to expand the county's affirmative action program.

White said the temporary part-time positions created by the new job category could be filled by developmentally disabled applicants. He said the new job description had been designed by John Nietupski of the UI Division of Developmental Disabilities.

Nietupski told the board his division is the local provider for a federal project placing the developmentally disabled with large public and private employers. He said he had been working closely with the Association of Retarded Citizens of Johnson County.

Nietupski said he had met with

county department heads, their assistants and staff to identify services needed by the various departments. Services identified include more clerical, check disbursement, mail distribution and file retrieval help.

Nietupski said these tasks could be handled by developmentally disabled individuals working as office assistants.

The county attorney's office and the county auditor's office presented the most situations in which such office assistants could be employed, Nietupski said.

White suggested office assistants

could be worked into various county departments as their budget and staffing requirements permit. He suggested these temporary part-time employees start at \$4.25 per hour for a 15- to 20-hour week. A full-time clerk, covered by union contract, will start in the county attorney's or county auditor's office at \$6.50 per hour as of July 1.

White said starting these office assistants as part-timers would give department heads and individuals hired some experience working with each other.

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"Windsail"

Windsails

### CAMPUS

## UI education center offers AP program for students

Coursework offers advanced opportunities to Iowa's high-school kids.

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

Each school year, hundreds of thousands of U.S. high-school students take Advanced Placement courses and exams in an attempt to earn college credit while still in high school.

The AP program, established over 50 years ago, is nationally recognized and respected. Yet many students are not given the opportunity to earn extra credit because their schools do not offer AP courses.

In an experiment serving as a national model, the UI's Connie Belin Center for Gifted Education is running an intensive, six-week summer AP program to give that chance to students who otherwise might not have it.

The program, called the Iowa Project, is offering summer AP courses in four basic subjects out of the 20 the AP program normally offers to schools. Students selected from talent pools and a self-nomination process are taking AP courses in English literature and composition, calculus, biology and U.S. history. Up to 20 students are enrolled per course.

The students, in grades nine through 11, may take only one course each summer and are taught by select high-school AP instructors. Additionally, the project holds a one-week AP instructor workshop for teachers interested in offering AP courses in their schools.

The experiment, proposed by Belin Center director Nicholas Colangelo, was established in part because of the lack of such programs in the Iowa public school system.

"In Iowa, 86 percent of the school districts offer no AP courses at all. It is astounding that we could be so low in something like (AP)," Colangelo said. "I say that because we've certainly got a reputation for good schools, and even more so our kids do really well on standardized tests like the ACT and SAT. The AP exam is in that same mold, and yet so few of our kids participate in it."

Wade Curry, national director of AP, said the program has gotten a slow start in the Midwest, though not because the American College Testing program, which gives the ACT exams, is based in Iowa.

"We don't compete with them at all," Curry said. "That wasn't a factor. Iowa was chosen because it was so low in AP and seemed committed to the summer exams."

The reason for the slow start, he said, is the large number of small schools in states like Iowa.

"Iowa is just beginning to build consolidated schools. They still have a lot of graduating classes under 50," Curry said. "These smaller schools don't think they have the numbers to warrant offering an AP course, for which they must have a teacher trained in teaching AP."

The College Board, which runs AP, is not providing money for the project but is for the first time offering an August exam for the students. Traditionally, the exams are given only in May.

This year, 37 students from eight states and 45 Iowa teachers are participating in the two-year experiment. If students and teachers are enthusiastic about the program, Colangelo said, he believes within five years every Iowa school district can have at least one AP course.

But financial problems may prevent that from happening. The program costs \$1,500 per student for the course in addition to room and board — a price many families would not be able to afford without the scholarships the center is giving.

"My family has pretty limited funds. I couldn't have come without the scholarship," said Kley Achterhof, a 16-year-old from Spencer, Iowa. "The center paid the money for most of the students here."

The center does not have the funds to do that indefinitely and is looking to the state Legislature for the money.

Nancy Petersen, an AP teacher from Iowa City West High School who is teaching the project's English course, said the state should make funding of the project a high priority.

"These kids need this opportunity to take AP. They won't get it otherwise," she said. "These bright kids shouldn't be deprived of this chance."

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Windsails

# Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

## The Bush approach to life's mysteries

It is usually on Mondays that I start thinking of a column topic; the ideas ferment in my mind until it feels like one big vat of Billy Beer. This week I was sitting on the walking mall thinking to myself, "Should I write about the collective identity crisis of fifth-generation Danish-Americans or take on the lives of men without caricature? Or should I write on a more personal note this week?" Suddenly, an acquaintance came rushing up to me in a desperate attempt to get me out of the introductory paragraph and the hell on with the column.

"Mitch, I read your column this week," she said. And?  
 "And then I stood up and flushed."  
 Good.  
 "What are you going to write about this week?"  
 "I don't know yet. Any ideas?"  
 "I don't know, but I'll think about it."  
 Better advice has never been given. Now this is a column I can sink my teeth into. You know, I'm sort of like George Bush (ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh) in that I never really want to be nailed down on an issue. Every time a domestic issue comes along to disturb his presidential bliss, he assigns a panel of seven or eight highly distinguished people to study it until a date sometime after November of 1992. Now, I have my own way of defending personal bliss in one concerned, decisive and yet wonderfully vague sentence.  
 "Mitch, what the hell are you doing with your life, man?"  
 "I don't know, but I'll think about it."  
 "Who the hell do you think you are?"  
 "I don't know, but I'll think about it."  
 "Mitch, about this weird Elvis obsession thing, is it in the great clothes or the lyric genius?"

I don't know, but I'll think about it.  
 All I have to do is avoid questions like "Is the passion still there for us?" and I should be more than OK.

Here are but a few of the newly answerable questions in which I can now indulge:

Should one try to protect oneself from speeding tickets by informing the officer that he is standing directly in front of an apartment building with an unusually high population of voyeuristic camcorder enthusiasts?

*Should one try to protect oneself from speeding tickets by informing the officer that he is standing directly in front of an apartment building with an unusually high population of voyeuristic camcorder enthusiasts?*

I don't know, but I'll think about it.  
 Should the fact that QuikTrip is now selling shredded beef jerky in little snuff cans be seen as a harbinger of galactic doom or simply the start of a bright new periodical future for the collective readership of *Guns and Ammo*?

I don't know, but I'll think about it.  
 While The Terminator is the role Arnold Schwarzenegger was manufactured to play, was it really worth it to spend roughly half the federal budget of the Republic of Gambia to help him get in touch with his softer side?

I don't know, but I'll think about it.  
 Iowa City is the proud owner of the World's Coolest Library. However, budget problems and the increased usage that extreme bibliographic coolness will always engender has resulted in shortened hours and reduced services. There will

be a referendum in November to allow the city to raise enough revenue to properly staff what may be the most worthwhile building in Johnson County. A petition drive will start with an 8 o'clock meeting on July 30 at the library. Don't you think America's smartest city should have a library of equal stature?

OK, this one I do know, but will you think about it?

Part of Marion Barry's court-ordered community service may include teaching a government ethics class. Congress is considering giving itself increased control over the CIA to make it more efficient and effective. Should the average citizen shake her/his head in disgust at yet another example of the blind leading the blind or rejoice in the government's newfound sense of ironic humor?

I don't know, but I'll think about it.  
 If you're talking to a friend who has a booger hanging halfway out of his nose so that every time he breathes it bobs up and down like a bottle adrift in the ocean, do you tell him or just laugh loudly at the closest available joke and slap him heartily on the back in a desperate attempt to dislodge it?

Yuck.  
 When a man has believed all his life that his intellect was as deep as it was wide and when he sees that belief shattered by the emergence of a certain pattern, i.e. a tendency to invent pseudotopics whose two-dimensionality is matched only by their ability to include everything from Michael Landon's coffee enemas to Zoroastrianism as it relates to American foreign policy, when he comes to the realization that he has the attention span of a traffic cone — deep breath everyone we're comin' on home — that he is intellectually speaking a jack-of-all-trades and master of none, what then ... Excuse me, what was I talking about?

I don't know, but I'll think about it, a little.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

### SENATE PAY RAISE

## Sucking the life from the American people

They struck in the dead of night. Proving that they are creatures of the night, the bloodsucking Senate gave itself a \$23,200 pay raise.

The Senate did ban the thousands of dollars they receive for outside speaking fees that most members line their pockets with. What an honorable gesture, however, it's hard to believe that any senator is actually losing money on this deal.

Another questionable aspect of the pay raise is the manner in which the Senate passed it. The amendment limped into Senate chambers well after evening news programs were over, early newspaper deadlines had passed and after most reporters had left the Capitol.

The bill, which was passed by a 53-45 margin, is likely to become a law. This raise closes the gap between the \$101,900 that senators now pay themselves and the \$125,100 paid to the 435 members of the House.

The phrase "Keeping up with the Joneses" takes on a whole new meaning.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said that "it is demeaning to the United States Senate to be a second-class body." What about the hiring freezes that are likely to happen at the regents' institutions in Iowa? If that many senators really feel this way, then what about all those that will be laid off because of the recession. A recession that seems to be lasting as long as a vampire's lifetime.

Another reason Sen. Byrd gave for the raise was that the Senate "is the board of directors" of the largest corporation in the United States. Then Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, one of the few opponents to the bill and posing as one of the Van Helsing family, failed to drive a stake through the beast, but said salaries shouldn't be raised until lawmakers can show that they can do a better job of running the "business" and balance the federal budget.

So, the Senate isn't completely comprised of bloodsuckers.

Twenty-eight Democrats and 25 Republicans voted for the pay increase. Opposing it were 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Of the senators up for re-election next year, 23 voted against the raise and eight voted for it.

Other senators hoped their constituents would understand the need for parity in salaries between the House and the Senate.

In the face of massive deficits, cutbacks, bailouts and rising unemployment, the Senate has sunk to levels of greed and hypocrisy. They have become the arrogant bloodsuckers we never wanted to believe they could be. And the blood is running freely from the taxpayers' veins.

Marc Morehouse  
 Managing Editor

### STRIKEBREAKER BILL

## Strangling industry

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday that empowers this nation's unions to a dangerous degree, one that allows them to strike for any reason and for any length of time, thus making management representatives powerless in labor disputes.

The "strikebreaker bill," as it is called, was passed so that Americans can maintain their right to strike, according to House Democrats. But this right is already guaranteed under a 50-year-old labor law.

What the new law takes away from employers is the right to

*The new law takes away from employers the right to permanently replace striking workers.*

permanently replace striking workers. They can temporarily hire replacements, but the striking union members are guaranteed their old jobs once the contract dispute is settled.

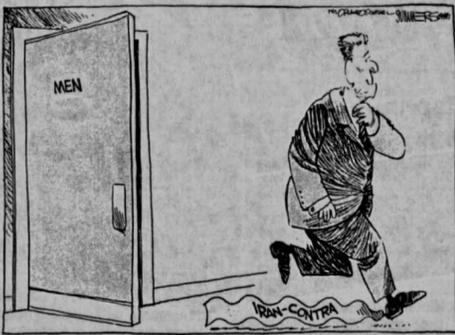
This gives unions too powerful a tool in disputes, allowing them to strike at the drop of a hat. Under current provisions, a bit more thought must go into the decision; not only will strikers lose their wages, but if things drag out too long, they could lose their jobs. This makes it imperative that they only strike when necessary and try to come to an agreement as soon as possible.

But if the "strikebreaker bill" becomes law, only lost wages will keep strikers from extending their unpaid vacation until they finally get what they want, knowing that temps will only perform well without benefits for so long.

The original concept of the union was a noble one, but the current monstrosity has taken over American industry to the point where free enterprise is suffocating. The House is attempting to make that stranglehold even tighter. One hopes President Bush makes good on his promised veto.

John Kenyon  
 Editor

### DANA SUMMERS

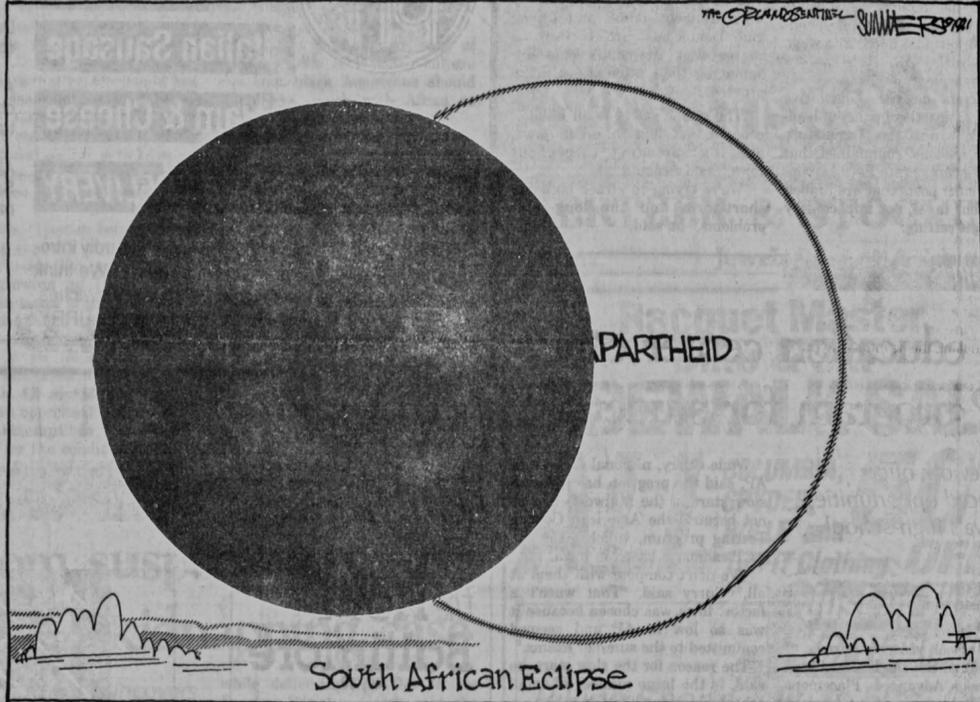


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•OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

### DANA SUMMERS



### JEFF KLINZMAN

## 'Western culture' sailed around the globe

Although I sympathize with Kim Painter's apologia for "Western culture" ["Western ideals must not be forgotten," July 15], she accepts unquestioned the assumptions of the neoconservatives who would deny her the "individual liberty" of sexual expression. Gays are not the only human community which has been excluded from the classic Western lie of "individual liberty."

Let's focus on "multiculturalism," a term that should hardly pass without being challenged. To implicitly assert that only "Western culture" was capable of producing the concept and practice of "individual freedom" is naive at best, cynically manipulative at worst, and insulting in either case. Was there no "individual liberty" in Mali or Songhay, the great African states? Was it alien to the Plains tribes, who needed to have the idea imported to them by white conquerors? Is there no virtue in a "glitzy, deconstructive" analysis of the implications of that concept? "Culture" must be rooted in history, particularly military, technological and naval history.

"Individual freedom" comes at a price: the impoverishment of the many. Kim may assert that "Western culture" produced the egalitarian ideal, but the societies of the West were rigidly hierarchical. Athens may have given us the concept of "democracy," but it excluded women and slaves from the practice. The application of "individual freedom" has meant the extension of power by a few people or organizations over larger numbers of people and greater portions of the globe.

Wellington's army at Waterloo reflected English social stratification: its officers were men who in many cases bought their commissions, its sol-

diers members of the lower class who were disciplined by flogging. The army they defeated may have been "revolutionary," but it too retained the distinctions of rank and served a military dictatorship.

The "republican" United States also reflected this social inequality. The Sedition Act of 1796 grew out of Federalist suspicion of "mobocracy": the Federalists "knew" that only the elite were

*The application of "individual freedom" has meant the extension of power by a few people or organizations over larger numbers of people and greater portions of the globe.*

qualified to govern the country. Edward Preble supplies a more brutal example. One of the first U.S. Navy captains, he once ordered 48 lashes for a common seaman aboard that quintessential symbol of "America," the U.S.S. Constitution.

The most enduring contribution of Europe to world culture is not "individual liberty," but the round ship. Wooden ships evolved into merchantmen and men-of-war: the ultimate example of Europe would be the East Indians, armed bulk carriers bringing the West's plunder home from the East. From Magellan to Anson, the sailing wooden warship perfected in and by "Europe" enabled those states to project their power worldwide. The man-o-war could operate independently of its base for months at a time, had an inexhaustible source of motive power, and could carry and provision the troops necessary for a land campaign.

For the Goans, Arawaks, Ashanti, Pequods and half-a-hundred other peoples, those round ships

meant death, occupation, slavery. To the ministers of "Western culture," those ships meant "discovery," "history," "superiority." The Chinese may have invented gunpowder and first applied it to warfare with their hand grenades and fire arrows, but it was the British who brought gunpowder home in shell-firing, steam-powered warships during the Opium Wars. To the British, science meant "progress" in the form of better weapons. To the Chinese, science meant a century of foreign occupation. Western domination of the world rested on technological, not social or cultural superiority.

Many an antebellum Southerner defined "individual liberty" by the number of Africans that he owned. One in three Southern men of military age died defending that definition.

African-Americans still do not enjoy "individual liberty" and are not the social equals of white men. While we may differ about tactics, there is little difference over the goal: For "individual liberty" to mean anything, we must eradicate that inequality. It is not rooted in racial inferiority. It is rooted in 400 years of "history" and "culture."

On Jamaica, the Commonwealth Navy displayed the island's Spanish overlords in /O's. Slave ships brought their human cargoes, but slaves were allowed access to only one text: the King James Bible of their Anglican masters. They used it to liberate themselves by reading that Christ had skin like burned brass and hair like wool. Their vision of "freedom" was very different from that of their white masters.

It is not just Western people who think "individual liberty." But it has frequently been Western people, with their technology, mercantile rhetoric of "freedom" and military organizations, that have denied that yearning. Will Western people realize they are only a part, not the whole, of human history and culture?

Jeff Klinzman is a doctoral student in the English department at the UI.

### LETTERS

#### Gerbiling display, edited

To the Editor:

Jeff Renander claims that his is a legitimate argument that some gentlemen commit the act of gerbiling. However, Kim Painter was correct labeling gerbiling a myth. Jan H. Brunvand, in his third book on legends, has written on this matter. He says that "emergency-room personnel often tell these tales, but always about someone else's home or someone else's shift."

Renander must realize how his documentation is, because he quotes from *The American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology*. He finds it necessary to make a deletion of a few key words. The journal states, "A sexual practice been mentioned recently where ing rodents ... ." But when Renander quotes the journal, he leaves out words "has been mentioned recently ... ." He is careful to make it seem as if the journal was documenting fact, when it is merely mentioning something in passing.

Steven Br  
 Iowan

To the Editor:

Dean Phillip Jones should be commended for finally taking an official stand which encourages sensitivity toward others in speech. A point of guaranteeing the right of speech is to encourage free and debate in the public forum, to support and facilitate the marketplace of ideas.

Jones' display makes an important point that many have chosen to ignore. In spite of their constitutionally protected status, many messages are extremely painful to some groups and individuals. We cannot ignore the pain felt by those who must see their suffering ridiculed in a public forum.

Laurie M  
 Coral

To the Editor:

When I saw the story about the quilt the Campus Review constructed for the Union display I was disgusted. This is just another example of how small-minded bigots work. I was glad to read that Phillip Jones had posted an open letter condemning such action. I was discouraged to later read in the paper that Ann Marie Williams ["Costly 'free speech,'" July 17] seems to think this is infringing on

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LETTERS

Gerbiling display, editorial elicit outraged responses

**To the Editor:**  
 Jeff Renander claims that his is a legitimate argument that some gay men commit the act of gerbiling. However, Kim Painter was correct in labeling gerbiling a myth. Jan Harold Brunvand, in his third book on urban legends, has written on this matter. He says that "emergency-room personnel often tell these tales, but always about someone else's hospital or someone else's shift."  
 Renander must realize how weak his documentation is, because, when he quotes from *The American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology*, he finds it necessary to make a deletion of a few key words. The journal states, "A sexual practice has been mentioned recently where living rodents..." But when Renander quotes the journal, he leaves out the words "has been mentioned recently..." He is careful to make it seem as if the journal was documenting a fact, when it is merely mentioning something in passing.

Steven Browne  
Iowa City

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Laurie Haag  
Coralville

**To the Editor:**  
 When I saw the story about the quilt the *Campus Review* constructed for the Union display I was disgusted. This is just another example of how such small-minded bigots work. I was glad to read that Phillip Jones had posted an open letter condemning such action. I was discouraged to later read in the paper that Ann Marie Williams ["Costly 'free speech,'" July 17] seems to think this is infringing on

the First Amendment rights of the *Campus Review* staff.  
 With this university well-known for its liberal stance and diversity, what does this display say to the incoming students and their parents? This expression of hatred is not free speech, it is blatant discrimination and derision of a group that has done Jeff Renander no harm.

Michael Olsen  
Iowa City

**To the Editor:**  
 Ann Marie Williams' viewpoints page piece ["Costly 'free speech,'" July 17] completely missed the point of Dean Jones' and the university's involvement in the current "gerbiling" polemic. The university is not a characterless entity that remains neutral in all issues perceived as controversial. The university has certain philosophical commitments toward educationally related issues, such as a campus environment rich in diversity and free from harassment. How can Williams deny Dean Phillip Jones the same First Amendment right to freedom of expression that she seems so eager to guarantee this city's biggest hate-monger?

Christopher Jon Rosebrook  
Iowa City

**To the Editor:**  
 I used to think that Jeff Renander was just another homophobic jerk. Now I have come to realize that he is really a media genius. First, during the Gay Pride Parade, KGAN identifies Renander as an "animal rights activist." Then, a few newspaper columnists write articles criticizing Renander's facts. A few weeks later, not only is gerbiling (thanks to his Union display case) on the front page of the *DI*, there is even an editorial claiming that Renander's First Amendment rights have been violated. Only Renander could turn an obscure myth into a First Amendment controversy.  
 Whether or not gerbiling exists is totally immaterial to the issue of gay rights. Renander would probably agree that some heterosexuals have sex with sheep, yet I don't expect him to complain about "sheep rape." Let's keep gerbiling on the pages of the *Campus Review* where it belongs.

William Brinkman  
Iowa City

Progressive fungus fells trees, old elm may be next

**To the Editor:**  
 It seems as though the Dutch elm disease epidemic has returned to Iowa City. The fungus is now leveling trees at an alarming rate. I counted 22 trees in all that had been ravaged behind Gilmore Hall including an 87-year-old elm, a 114-year-old horse chestnut, and numerous maples and hackberries.  
 I was curious as to what would have caused such a blight. When I asked a passerby what had happened, I was informed that the fungus (called progress) was to make room for a new business building. Bewildered, I strolled across the street to the "old" business building. What I found was a building like most others on

campus — it needed work but was far from warranting the clearing of land for a new building.  
 Although it appears that the university plans to replant other trees, this does not make up for the loss. By thinking they can unnecessarily destroy 20 plus trees and then right it by replanting is a severely distorted sense of the value of established, mature trees. The fungus has not yet cut short the life of a rather large elm behind Gilmore. If this tree is made a victim of progress, it would be the same as destroying a historic landmark.

Dan Gadd  
Coralville



Afford essential products, people of color may stay

**To the Editor:**  
 In response to the article, "County debates affirmative action," [July 12], Pat Meade's attitude seems indicative of the general attitude toward affirmative action in Johnson County: *There aren't enough of them to worry about it.* Do people ever stop to wonder why?  
 Iowa City is not conducive to a comfortable lifestyle for individuals of color. It does not provide cultural needs that some other cities in Iowa do. Nor do they seem to want to. Anytime people have to leave the area they live in for essential things such as hair care and hair-care products, beauty supplies and hos-

tery of a suitable color, I think that speaks a lot for whom the businesses serve. And an excuse that the minority population is temporary because they are in school here is a poor reason to lack in diversity whether it be employment or community services.  
 Students have needs and spouses who often seek employment. If the community were more welcoming, it is possible that the individuals of color with the intent to settle would increase. Or maybe that's not what you want?

Diana Spencer  
Coralville

Are you for it? Don't deny women health-care options

**To the Editor:**  
 The article regarding the Morning After Treatment ["M.A.T. option to prevent pregnancy," July 5] supplied needed information to women. M.A.T., when taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse, prevents pregnancy with a 97 percent effectiveness. Furthermore, there is a drug that can expel a pregnancy after a more considerable lapse of time. Although M.A.T. is available at clinics such as the Emma Goldman Clinic, the question is why RU 486 is not.  
 RU 486, available in France, China and Great Britain, is commonly known as the "abortion pill." This name evolved because RU 486 is 95 percent effective in expelling a pregnancy when used up to seven weeks after fertilization.

The goal of the reproductive rights movement is to provide as many health-care options to women as possible. RU 486 would greatly reduce the number of surgical abortion procedures performed in this

country. Yet access is denied to women in the United States because of anti-abortion pressure.  
 Women are capable of making decisions regarding their own bodies and have the right to access all safe medical procedures as they become available. We need to investigate all contraceptive drugs presently in existence and those to come in the future if we are ever to know the reality of reproductive freedom.  
 There are several ways in which you can make your voice heard on this issue. Write or call your congressional representatives. Contact the Food and Drug Administration through Dr. David Kessler, F.D.A., 5600 Fisher Lane, Rockville, MD 20857, to demand that RU 486 be brought to this country. For more information, write to the Feminist Majority Foundation at 8105 West Third Street, Los Angeles, CA 90048, or call the Emma Goldman Clinic (319) 337-2112.

Marit Wee  
Iowa City

Rash of conspiracies indicative of a decaying culture

**To the Editor:**  
 The rash of conspiracy theories written about by Charles Krauthammer ["Conspiracy deepens; better check the water," July 12] is attributable, he says, to "conspiracy." Krauthammer playfully exposes what those who are familiar with Steve Jackson's card game *Illuminati* already know: "Conspiracy is an ancient pastime; so is the study of conspiracy." Indeed, Jackson also informs us, "An estimated 15 million Americans are involved in secret (or at least secretive) groups..." Perhaps the mania about "conspiracy" is merely the consequence of an unenlightened and decaying society

contemplating upon its collective navel.  
 Krauthammer says, "Paranoia comes with disorienting cultural and ideological disintegration..." But he doesn't understand why it's happening in Bush's "quiescent" America. Perhaps the expression, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you!" might explain matters. The elements for a real social explosion exist in the country, and I suspect conspiracy theorizing is nothing more than a national case of the "jitters."

N. Botna  
Iowa City

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## MAPPING

Continued from Page 1  
eliminate this duplication and enable both offices to call up the Johnson County map on computer screens.

According to Kissler, the pilot project was designed to make available the computers that the auditor's office will need to continue to update the county map

once it is completely computerized, and it was also used to map a few areas of the county to test the procedure for mapping the entire county.

The computer map of Johnson County will be made, said Kissler, by taking an aerial photograph map and digitalizing all the information into the computer. This is

done by tracing the lines on the photo map with a "pen" attached to the computer. The pen enables the computer to translate the lines into numbers, which in turn enable the computer to reproduce the map on its screen.

Kissler said the estimated cost of \$1.2 million mentioned at the meeting was for an extremely labor-intensive mapping with every single parcel in the county individually traced. A very accurate map can be produced from digitalized numbers without tracing each individual parcel, said Kissler, and would cost much less.

## ARMSTRONG

Continued from Page 1  
career in sports can only last so long.

"Graduating from the University of Iowa is still my prize possession — that's what I value," he said, "even more than winning the championship, because it's something I worked for all by myself so I am really proud of that achievement."

ALIVE coordinator Diane Baker-Gruwell said Armstrong was very receptive to the project when he was approached last November.

"We asked B.J. because of the type of person he is," she said. "He values education and had a good reputation at Iowa as a levelheaded person."

After the press conference, Armstrong autographed books for several area children.

Statistics show 20,000 Iowa adults read at a fourth-grade level or below.

## TRANSITIONS

### TRANSITIONS

**Births** — Zachary Dennis Barnhart, born July 13 to Susan and Dennis Barnhart, West Branch, Iowa; Trenton Joseph Redlinger, born July 13 to Mary and Bill Redlinger, Keota, Iowa; Ryan Foster Frauenholz, born July 13 to Michelle and Dennis Frauenholz, Iowa City; Franklin John Canady, born July 12 to Laurie and John Canady, 64 Arbury Drive; Kendra Suzanne Fiddler, born July 14 to Carol and Daniel Fiddler, Iowa City.

**Deaths** — Anna McGillin, 94, RR 1, Cosgrove, Iowa, at Lantern Park Care Center, Coralville, July 12; Loretta Leonard, 85, rural Iowa City, at Mercy Hospital, July 15; Samuel Mumme Jr., 80, 627 S. Lucas St., at home, July 15; Bryce Kennedy, 60, 831 Dearborn St., at Mercy

Hospital, July 16; Frederick McLaughlin, 76, 1014 Penridge, at home, July 17.

**Marriages** — Lester L. Hunn Sr. to Johanna E. Harris, July 15, residing at 4804 Lakeside Manor; Michael A. Skoufos to Jennifer L. Squires, July 15, residing at 206 E. Bloomington St.; Ricky D. Reynolds to Janel C. Kotowski, July 15, residing at 230 W. State St.

**Divorces** — Sara L. Paul, West Branch, Iowa, and John E. Paul, Iowa City, July 17; Michael E. Munday, Coralville, and Kristi K. Munday, Muscatine, July 18; Paul M. Donnelly, Iowa City, and Helene R. Donnelly, Iowa City, July 18; Beverly J. Smith, Iowa City, and Clifford A. Smith, Virginia Beach, Va., July 18; Julie A. Plummer, Coralville, and James B. Plummer, Cedar Rapids, July 18.

Compiled by Joleen Mahaffey

## LEGAL MATTERS

### MAGISTRATE COURTS

**Public intoxication** — Jeffrey R. Barton, 321 Western Hills, Coralville; Brian S. Beckman, 419 S. Johnson St., Apt. B; Olivier Dehors, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 88; John P. Dugan, 1511 Park Lane Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa; Colin J. Hamilton, 615 Templin Drive; Jacob S. Soll, 1000 Church St.; Alexandra M. Pevo, 75 E. End Ave., New York, N.Y.

**Possession of alcohol under legal age** — Nicole R. Vitosh, 2410 Wayne Ave.

**Possession of fireworks** — James R. Helfrich, 322 N. Clinton St.

**Criminal trespass** — Colin J. Hamilton, 615 Templin Drive; Robert E. Long, 507 Iowa Ave.; Alexandra M. Pevo, 75 E. End Ave., New York, N.Y.

**Trespass** — Jacob S. Soll, 1000 Church St.; Olivier Dehors, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 88.

**Fifth-degree theft** — George H. Hopper, 941 22nd Ave., Apt. 6, Coralville.

**Interference with official acts** — Jacob S. Soll, 1000 Church St.

**Assault** — Phillip C. Crockett, 1916 Waterfront Drive.

### DISTRICT COURTS

**Delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine** — Raymond S. Jackson, 4808 Lakeside Manor; Shane L. Semler, 1605 Spruce Court.

**OMVUI** — Marvin L. McVey, 611 Pershing, Walker, Iowa; Eugene T. Barnett, RR 1, Oxford, Iowa, also charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

**Assault causing injury** — Mack J. Gainey, RR 2, McBee, S.C.; Charles G. Clowers, 2412 10th St., Apt. 2, Coralville.

**Second-degree theft** — Albert R. Brandon Sr., 520 Ernest St., Apt. 209.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Joel M. Summy, 363 N. Riverside Drive.

### POLICE

A television and video cassette recorder were

stolen from a vehicle at 1045 W. Benton St. July 17 at 11:21 a.m., Iowa City Police records state.

A fraudulent act was reported July 17 at 11:44 a.m. by a woman who gave a \$50 check to a man who offered to paint her house but never returned with the paint, according to Capt. Patrick Harney.

A burglary was reported at 2120 Slagle Circle July 17 at 4:52 p.m. when the residents noticed a basement window had been broken out. The burglar went through the entire house, but jewelry is the only known missing item, records state.

A burglar reportedly broke in the side garage door of 760 Keswick Drive July 17 at 10:05 p.m. It is undetermined what is missing as the resident was in the process of moving and his possessions were in boxes, according to Capt. Harney.

A prowler, described as a 6-foot white male of thin build in a blue T-shirt and white shorts, was reported at 1431 Prairie Du Chien Road July 17 at 10:16 p.m., records state.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### METRO

#### OIES staff chosen for national posts

Two members of the UI Office of International Education and Services have been selected to national posts in the American College Personnel Association.

Liz Pearce-Burton, international activities coordinator, and Lisa Rudd-Dings, a foreign student adviser, will serve on the directorate body of Commission X, one of 16 ACPA commissions on various aspects of student life.

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## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **A brown bag lunch** will be hosted by The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m. The theme of the lunch will be an "Open Artists' Extravaganza," with dancing, singing, acting and stand-up comedy.

Participants are encouraged to dress in a costume from the 1920s-1940s in keeping with the Cotton Club atmosphere of the lunch. In the event of non-participation or low attendance, the film "Stormy Weather" will be shown.

■ **A meeting for recreational folk dancing** will be held 7-10 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **"Puerto Rico: The 51st State?"** will be presented by Hector Reyes at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union. The event is sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

### BIJOU

■ **Eight Men Out** (1989), 6:45 p.m.  
■ **Two for the Road** (1967), 9 p.m.

### RADIO

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** "KPUT," a half-hour of original radio comedy by members of the spring '90 Audio Production class will be presented, at 5:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "Speaker's Corner" features Dr. Christine Cassel, University of Chicago Medical Center, discussing the topic "Autonomy in the Medical Encounter," at noon.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "Live from Prairie Lights" features Wim Coleman and Pat Perrin, husband and wife writing and design team, reading from their book, "The Jamais Vu papers: Or Misadventures in the Worlds of Science and Magic," at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "Live from Rotterdam" features the Rotterdam Philharmonic and pianist Alicia de Larrocha, conducted by Mares Jansons and Valeri Gergiev, in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C, Op. 15, and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C, "The Great," at 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **Neighborhood Block Program Recycling Orientation**, sponsored by Environmental Advocates, will be held at 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

■ **"Come See Us Show Off"** will be presented by La Petite Theater, Inc. and the Afro-American Cultural Center at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

### BIJOU

■ **Betty Blue** (1986), 7 p.m.  
■ **Something Wild** (1986), 9:15 p.m.

### RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's "Horizons"

features a documentary titled "Soldier of the Cross: Richard Allen, Founder of the A.M.E. Church," at 3:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "Soundprint" features an audio documentary titled "Children in a Cocaine Cage," at 10 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "UI Radio Forum" features UI faculty and staff discussing a wide range of issues, at 4:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Violinist Midori joins the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and conductor Leonard Slatkin in a performance of Ives' "Three Places in New England," Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D, Op. 47, and Mahler's Symphony No. 1, at 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **Contemporary Church Service** will present "Coping with Cranky Co-Workers" at Riverside Theatre, corner of Market and Gilbert streets, at 4 a.m.

■ **Cuba: An Eyewitness Account and Slideshow**, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, will be presented at 4 p.m. in room 335 of the Union.

### BIJOU

■ **Something Wild** (1986), 7 p.m.  
■ **Betty Blue** (1986), 9 p.m.

### RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "Iowa Center for the Arts" Co-hosts Peter Alexander and Winston Barclay, director and associate director of UI Arts Center

Relations, interview artists in theater, music and art from the university as well as other parts of the country and the globe, at 2 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "UI Radio Forum" features UI faculty and staff discussing a wide range of issues, at 2:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "The Humanities at Iowa" features host Ray Hefner, UI professor of English, and a variety of guests discussing issues and events in the humanities, at 3 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** "Iowa Connections" Host Jack Fix, UI professor of astronomy, discusses current issues in the sciences with various guests from the field, at 3:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "University Concert" presents mezzo-soprano Marcia Roberts, tenor Scott McCoy and keyboard player Darlene Lawrence in

a performance of duets and solos from selected Bach Cantatas, Ure's "Late Fragments" and Vaughan Williams' "10 Blake Songs," at 3 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "The Humanities at Iowa" features host Ray Hefner, UI professor of English, and a variety of guests discussing issues and events in the humanities, at 4:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "Iowa Center for the Arts" Co-hosts Peter Alexander and Winston Barclay, director and associate director of UI Arts Center Relations, interview artists in theater, music and art from the university as well as other parts of the country and the globe, at 5 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "Iowa Connections" Host Jack Fix, UI professor of astronomy, discusses current issues in the sciences with various guests from the field, at 5:30 p.m.

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**Puerto Rico: The 51st State?**

Hector Reyes

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## Lithuania, treaty estab

Deborah Seward  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian Federation and the breakaway republic of Lithuania will sign a treaty establishing bilateral relations later this month in a snub of Mikhail Gorbachev's central government.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday after negotiating the treaty with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis he rejected Lithuania as a sovereign state.

Lithuania now joins the other two independence-seeking Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia in concluding bilateral treaties with the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. The Baltic republics were forcibly annexed to the Soviet Union in 1940.

The three Baltic republics along with Armenia, Georgia and Moldova have indicated they will not add their names to the new Union

## Emergency b rail unions m

Karen Ball  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential emergency board Thursday ruled against rail unions on all issues that led them to halt freight traffic with a strike three months ago.

Under the law, the nation's unions have to live with the emergency board's settlement and cannot wage another strike.

"They've taken us to the cleaners," said Larry McFather, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"We just feel like the things that we were asking for were not out of line. They just turned a deaf ear to it," he said.

The special board was established under legislation Congress rushed to enact after 235,000 workers walked out April 18.

The strike capped a 3-year-old battle between 11 unions and the nation's big freight carriers.

The dispute revolved around union rejection of recommendations on wages, work rules and health care made in January by an original emergency board President Bush named more than a year ago to head off a strike.

When management refused to budge, workers walked out. The unions complained that the railroads were refusing to bargain because they knew Congress would

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# Lithuania, Russian Federation to sign treaty establishing bilateral relations

Deborah Seward  
 Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian Federation and the breakaway republic of Lithuania will sign a treaty establishing bilateral relations later this month in a snub of Mikhail Gorbachev's central government.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday after negotiating the treaty with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis he regarded Lithuania as "a sovereign state."

Lithuania now joins the other two independence-seeking Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia in concluding bilateral treaties with the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. The Baltic republics were forcibly annexed to the Soviet Union in 1940.

The three Baltic republics along with Armenia, Georgia and Moldova have indicated they will not add their names to the new Union

Treaty signed by the central government and the Soviet republics.

But all 15 republics have expressed interest in working out an economic agreement to coordinate moves from centralized planning to a market economy.

Gorbachev has refused to recognize Lithuania's independence and rejected attempts to weaken the central government's coordinating role among the republics.

The state Tass news agency said Yeltsin and Landsbergis also had "differences over a number (of) positions." The agency did not elaborate.

Yeltsin said on Russian television that the treaty, to be signed July 29, recognizes Lithuania as a "sovereign state."

The treaty outlines political and economic relations. It calls for each side to establish representation in Leningrad and the Baltic port of Kaliningrad.

The treaty is to be accompanied by

an agreement on Kaliningrad, an enclave of the Russian Federation located inside Lithuania that also borders the Baltic Sea and Poland.

Kaliningrad is a strategic port and entry point for merchant ships to the Soviet Union. The city was part of Germany before World War II, when it was known as Koenigsberg.

The treaty would guarantee the Russian Federation access to the port and the surrounding area, the Interfax news agency said.

It also provides for the resettlement of Russians who decide not to remain in Lithuania. Many Russians living in the republic have bitterly opposed Lithuania's independence drive.

Yeltsin and Landsbergis also discussed the need to coordinate price rises, Interfax reported. The Russian government has previously protested Lithuanian decisions to raise prices without consulting it first.

# Emergency board dismisses contentions; rail unions must accept Jan. settlement

Karen Ball  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential emergency board Thursday ruled against rail unions on all issues that led them to halt freight traffic with a strike three months ago.

Under the law, the nation's unions have to live with the emergency board's settlement and cannot wage another strike.

"They've taken us to the cleaners," said Larry McFather, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

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The strike capped a 3-year-old battle between 11 unions and the nation's big freight carriers.

The dispute revolved around union rejection of recommendations on wages, work rules and health care made in January by an original emergency board President Bush named more than a year ago to head off a strike.

When management refused to budge, workers walked out. The unions complained that the railroads were refusing to bargain because they knew Congress would

kill them out.

Under the April legislation, if either side wanted to improve its position from that it would have been under the January recommendations, it had to prove those recommendations were "demonstrably inequitable" or based on inaccuracies.

The unions had challenged some 40 recommendations; all were denied Thursday.

The ruling said that "evidence and argument in support of the modifications was insufficient, in each and every respect, to rebut" the original wage and work rule recommendations.

The carriers all along had indicated they could live with the January recommendations.

"We do wish the two boards would have gone further on granting work-rule relief and not quite so

far on wages," said Union Pacific Railroad spokesman John Bromley. "But on balance, we think the report is fair."

The bulk of the issues that unions appealed involved work rules, such as crew sizes and the 108-mile work day for over-the-road employees. A gradual increase to 130 miles was granted in the January report.

Unions also challenged the general wage increase but will have to settle for what was recommended in January.

Rail workers, who make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, will now receive a lump sum payment of \$2,000, presumably to make up for a wage freeze in effect since the old contract expired in July 1988.

More lump sum payments will follow, as will general wage increases of 3 percent on July 1.

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# Nation & World

## SUPREME COURT

### Thomas' abortion stand indefinite; relation to natural law unresolved

James H. Rubin  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' support for "natural law" does not mean he opposes abortion rights, his chief Senate supporter said Thursday.

"I asked him whether he intended to apply natural law theory to abortion," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

"Judge Thomas assured me that he has not prejudged any case that might come before the Supreme Court and that he has formulated no views on the relationship between natural law and abortion," he said.

Danforth's remarks came as supporters and critics of the conservative appeals judge escalated their rhetoric.

The Congressional Black Caucus — 26 black House members who are nearly unanimous in opposing Thomas — told a news conference the black nominee has turned his back on the aspirations of minorities.

A group of black conservatives called the caucus action "a political lynching" opposed by most blacks.

The debate over Thomas' stand on abortion focused on a speech four years ago in which he praised an essay attacking the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision in which the Supreme Court said women have a right to end their pregnancies.

In that speech, Thomas said the essay by former New York gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman was "a splendid example of applying natural law."

Women's rights groups have called

the speech a "smoking gun" and urged defeat of the nomination.

Danforth said Thursday that Thomas' opponents are misrepresenting his remarks.

"The single sentence from which so much has been made was, in fact, a throwaway line," Danforth said. "It is the kind of compliment uttered by members of the Senate every day. To make it into a full-blown jurisprudence is not unlike turning a reference to 'my distinguished colleague' into a full-fledged endorsement of everything your colleague has ever said."

Danforth, who is guiding Thomas' nomination through the Senate, said the nominee chiefly relies on principles of natural law spelled out in the Declaration of Independence to support racial equality.



Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, right, meets Wednesday with Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis.

### Muslim kidnappers pressure Germans to free convicted terrorists

Farouk Nassar  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Muslim kidnappers warned on Thursday of attacks against German targets unless Bonn frees two terrorists, and they accompanied their threat with a photo of U.S. hostage Terry Anderson.

German officials said they would not be pressured to release convicted terrorists Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother, Abbas,

and denied claims by the kidnappers that the Hamadis are being tortured behind bars.

On Wednesday, the German Supreme Court in Karlsruhe upheld the murder conviction of Mohammed Ali Hamadi for the slaying of a U.S. sailor during the 1985 TWA hijacking.

"The persistence of the German government in following America and the Jews in the world... will not serve (Germany's) interests, but would bring about heavy

losses," said the statement from Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

The Arabic-language statement, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, made no mention of Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and the longest-held Western captive in Lebanon.

The Islamic Jihad claims to hold Anderson and another American hostage, Thomas Sutherland.

"The continuation of the maltreatment of our struggling brothers will have grave consequences," the statement said. "It is imperative that action be taken at once to preserve their lives and release them immediately."

The threats follow several months of optimism regarding a possible break in the hostage crisis. Lebanese and Iranian officials have said they are working for the release of the 13 Westerners held in Lebanon.

In a related development Thurs-

day, a previously unknown group said it would help exchange Israeli captives for Arabs detained by the Jewish state — a move the kidnappers have said would be helpful in bringing about the release of the Western hostages.

Israel responded that it was ready to discuss a prisoner exchange with any organization that could prove it was holding Israelis. But it said Thursday's offer — by The Movement of Islamic Jihad in Palestine — was "vague."

The statement from Islamic Jihad, the group believed holding Anderson, accused Germany of subjecting the Hamadis to "deliberate murder attempts in addition to various forms of physical and mental torture."

Abbas Hamadi was stabbed Monday at a prison in Saarland state.

A spokesman for the German government said it would not interfere with the legal process to free the Hamadi brothers, convicted of separate terrorist attacks.

### Senate votes on prison sentences, fines for AIDS-infected health-care workers

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to impose prison terms and fines on AIDS-infected health-care workers who perform risky treatments without telling their patients about the disease.

The lawmakers then unanimously approved a measure to all but force doctors and other medical workers who might accidentally spread AIDS to be tested for the virus.

Senate adoption of the measures leaves a decision on how to deal with AIDS-infected workers to later negotiations between the Senate and House, which has not considered legislation on the issue.

The sentencing provision, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was approved 81-18. The testing provision, agreed to by the Bush administration and Democratic and Republican leaders, was adopted 99-0.

Helms said the two proposals complemented each other and dismissed critics' claims that some senators supported his plan because they feared a backlash from voters.

"The apprehension was among those who are liberal by nature, and that's fine," Helms said.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Education Committee, said Helms' amendment "is an unfortunate setback in the battle against AIDS."

"I'm just hoping it doesn't become law."

The compromise on testing would let states threaten the licenses of medical workers carrying the virus if they perform treatments in which the disease could be spread. Such procedures would include surgery and extracting teeth.

Infected doctors, dentists and nurses could give such treatments only if a panel of experts approves and patients agree.

Helms' proposal would sentence workers who carry the virus and who perform risky procedures without telling patients to prison terms of at least 10 years and fines of at least \$10,000.

"Some people say, 'Ten years, that's pretty stiff,'" Helms said.

#### BIJOU

Audrey Hepburn & Albert Finney  
**TWO FOR THE ROAD**  
Fri. 9:00

#### TWO THUMBS UP

...a wonderful effort made to keep springing one surprise after another...  
**Something Wild**  
Sat. 9:15 Sun. 7:00

"BETTY BLUE IS PROBABLY THE MOST SEXUALLY EXPLICIT FOREIGN MOVIE TO SINGLE THUMBS UP SINCE 'LAST Tango IN PARIS'...  
**Betty Blue**  
Sat. 7:00 Sun. 9:00

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0607

**ACROSS**

- Scorch
- John Irving protagonist
- Chutes
- Shriver and Callas
- Certain lotion
- Mad. Ave. hard sell
- Folk singer Guthrie
- Anklebones
- Skiers' mecca
- Actor Richard from Peoria
- One hundred yrs.
- Scott's dissent
- Hollows, to Keats
- Cheaters
- Shortened, for short
- Cousin of a via
- Whirl
- Rabbit
- "But — but"
- Of a S.A. range
- Partner of dance
- Grand —, Evangeline's home
- Reef material
- Kahn-Moret song: 1927
- Astronaut Evans
- Village street: Sp.
- Lobster's claw
- Flink
- Actress Swenson
- The water, in France
- Debusby work
- Scalp treatment
- Site of a 24-hour auto race
- Buckeye and bongo
- Canasta card
- Honey of a drink?

**DOWN**

- Yankee follower
- Basso Jerome
- Military assts.
- Classic car
- U. of Florida athlete
- Actress Meyers
- Tohubohu
- Cure-all
- Space station
- Surly one
- Director Forman
- Choose
- Writer Alexander
- Beautician's purchase
- Hair-care product
- Metal disk
- Of an infectious agent
- Riders to the Sea' playwright
- Lanny Wadkins is one
- Ligurian port
- Arthur or Lillie
- Snail, e.g.
- Bitter
- Of a certain part of speech
- Jack Webb opus
- Setting for "Rain"
- Business exec.
- Priscilla or Abbe
- Norma (Of Charlotte)
- Supersuper-dyne fan

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SHAM PRATE CHIT  
LOBO LAIRD OILY  
AMOOTANDAHOLLER  
BOUTIQUE MOTTO  
CUP BAER

PERUKE MULL HON  
ETON GARDE OPA  
SHOUTINGMATCHES  
TOT AROMA AURA  
OSS MAMA DERMAL  
SPEE POP

ISSUE BARITONE  
THEPRIMALSCREAM  
CORE MARIE ANTI  
HEAR PENNY POOR

**Billie's Bogus Journey**  
IT'S A TRIP.  
CAMPUS THEATRES  
Daily at 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20

**"TWO THUMBS UP."**  
SCHWARZENEGGER  
**TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY**  
HELD OVER! CAMPUS THEATRES  
DAILY AT 1:30-4:15, 7:00-9:45

**CITY SLICKERS**  
BILLY CRYSTAL  
DANIEL STERN  
BRUNO Kirby  
HELD OVER! CINEMA II  
DAILY AT 1:30-4:00, 7:00-9:15

**POINT BREAK**  
Keanu Reeves  
CAMPUS THEATRES  
NOW SHOWING! DAILY AT 1:45-4:15, 7:10-9:50

**Enqlert 2**  
Daily at 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

**ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES**  
KEVIN COSTNER  
HELD OVER Enqlert 2  
Daily at 1:15, 3:10, 7:00, 9:00

**THE SUMMER IS SAVED!**  
THE NAKED GUN 2½  
HELD OVER Enqlert 2  
Daily at 1:15, 3:10, 7:00, 9:00

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NOW SHOWING CINEMA II  
Daily at 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

**Kiddie Combo**  
ONLY \$1.75  
AVAILABLE AT CINEMA II ONLY \$1.75

**BARGAIN MATINEES**  
Only \$3.00  
Daily at all Iowa City Theatres

### SCOREBOARD

#### American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	54	36	.600
Detroit	46	42	.523
Boston	45	43	.511
New York	41	43	.488
Milwaukee	40	48	.453
Baltimore	36	52	.409
Cleveland	28	58	.326

West Division	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	52	38	.578
Oakland	48	41	.539
Texas	45	40	.529
California	46	41	.529
Chicago	46	41	.529
Seattle	46	41	.529
Kansas City	41	47	.464

#### National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	54	32	.628
New York	51	37	.580
St. Louis	47	41	.534
Chicago	42	47	.472
Montreal	40	49	.449
Philadelphia	38	51	.427

West Division	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	38	.568
Atlanta	45	41	.523
Cincinnati	44	43	.506
San Diego	43	47	.478

#### JONES: Cessp

Continued from Page 12

and gravely damaged the young man's reputation.

The fly in this proverbial ointment is that, given the stench routinely emanating from college athletics, Thomas, a symbol of its crassness, probably doesn't have a reputation worth damaging.

What Pearl did, taping Thomas without his knowledge, was wrong. (Memo to Pearl: see

#### BRITISH: Ball

Continued from Page 12

ranks, Santiago Luna of Spain and 26-year-old Martin Gates of England, in a tie for second at 67.

Perhaps more importantly, opened up a two-stroke advantage over defending champion Nick Faldo, one of seven players tied at 68.

Also at that figure were American

#### LOHAUS: Pra

Continued from Page 12

Celtics and had stints with Sacramento and the Minnesota Timberwolves before coming to Milwaukee in a trade for Randy Bruzulis. He thinks the addition of Malone will give the Bucks what they need to compete in the NBA's Eastern Conference.

"He's a guy that can come in and give us what we need in the

#### TOUR DE FR

Continued from Page 12

Leblanc and 2:09 behind LeMond.

LeMond complained that neither Delgado nor Indurain helped in trying to accelerate the pack to close the gap on the five breakaway riders.

"If I lose the tour, I hope Bugno wins," said LeMond, noting that the main contenders, only the Italian helped him force the pace.

In the stage's final sprint, Mott

#### MAJORS

Continued from Page 12

and the Jays made it 2-0 in the third on Carter's 22nd home run, which hit the top of the left-field wall and went over.

Toronto has won 13 of its last 14 games and stretched its lead in the American League East to seven games over Detroit.

**Mariners 12, Brewers 0**

MILWAUKEE — Erik Hanson pitched his second career shutout and Seattle scored a club record 12 runs in the eighth inning Thursday as the Mariners routed the Milwaukee Brewers 12-0.

*Prairie Lights*

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SCOREBOARD

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Toronto, Detroit, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Cleveland, Minnesota, Oakland, Texas, California, Chicago, Seattle, and Kansas City.

Wednesday's Games: Detroit 6, 4, 10 innings; Cleveland at Oakland 1; Milwaukee vs Seattle 1; Boston 4, Chicago 2, 10 innings; Kansas City 9, Baltimore 8, 15 innings.

Thursday's Games: Late Games Not Included; Seattle 12, Milwaukee 0; Minnesota 11, Boston 3; Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1; Toronto 4, Texas 0; New York at Oakland, (n); Cleveland at California, (n).

Friday's Games: Seattle (DeLucia 8-5) at Baltimore (R. Smith 4-2), 6:35 p.m.; Minnesota (West 1-1) at Boston (Hesketh 3-1), 6:35 p.m.; Milwaukee (August 7-4) at Chicago (McDowell 1-4), 7:05 p.m.; Detroit (Gullickson 11-5) at Kansas City (Gordon 5-7), 7:35 p.m.; Toronto (Stottlemire 9-3) at Texas (Barfield 4-3), 7:35 p.m.; Cleveland (Otto 0-0) at California (Finley 13-4), 9:35 p.m.; New York (Johnson 2-3) at Oakland (Moore 9-6), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games: Minnesota at Boston, 12:05 p.m.; Detroit at Kansas City, 12:15 p.m.; New York at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.; Milwaukee at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.; Seattle at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.; Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; Cleveland at California, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, and San Diego.

Continued from Page 12: Jones, Richard.) But Pearl's middle-headedness — breaking the sacrosanct law of honor among coaching thieves by handing Illinois to the NCAA — pales in comparison to the much larger wrong of '90s college athletics: the fact that we're not the least bit surprised at the allegations, only prone to wonder whether \$80,000 is really enough to buy a player like Deon Thomas.

BRITISH: Ballesteros recaptures form

Continued from Page 12: ranks, Santiago Luna of Spain and 26-year-old Martin Gates of England, in a tie for second at 67. Perhaps more importantly, it opened up a two-stroke advantage over defending champion Nick Faldo, one of seven players tied at 68.

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TOUR DE FRANCE: LeMond loses lead

Continued from Page 12: Leblanc and 2:09 behind LeMond. LeMond complained that neither Delgado nor Indurain helped in trying to accelerate the pack to close the gap on the five breakaway riders.

MAJORS

Continued from Page 12: Ken Griffey Jr. and Omar Vizquel each had five hits, personal bests, in pacing Seattle's 18-hit attack. Hanson, who pitched his first shutout last Oct. 2 against Minnesota, blanked the Brewers on six hits in tossing his second complete game of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Leaders

Table showing American League Leaders for AMERICAN LEAGUE, including stats for Cripken Bl., Mollitor Mil., Puckett Min., Palmeiro Tex., and others.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Leaders

Table showing National League Leaders for NATIONAL LEAGUE, including stats for T'Gwynn SD., Pendleton Atl., Morris Cin., McGee SF., Jose StL., Calderon Mon., Samuel LA., Bonilla PH., Biggio Hou., W'Clark SF., O'Smith StL., and others.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table showing Major League Baseball Leaders for AMERICAN LEAGUE, including stats for Cripken Bl., Mollitor Mil., Puckett Min., Palmeiro Tex., and others.

Table showing Major League Baseball Leaders for NATIONAL LEAGUE, including stats for T'Gwynn SD., Pendleton Atl., Morris Cin., McGee SF., Jose StL., Calderon Mon., Samuel LA., Bonilla PH., Biggio Hou., W'Clark SF., O'Smith StL., and others.

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TOUR DE FRANCE

JACA, Spain (AP) — Results Thursday after the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycling race — a 119-mile leg from Pau to Jaca, Spain with rider, country, team, and leader's time (Motorola is the American team sponsor): 1. Charly Mottet, France, RMO, 5 hours, 15 minutes, 52 seconds; 2. Pascal Richard, Switzerland, Helvetia, same time; 3. Luc Leblanc, France, Helvetia, 2 seconds behind; 4. Maurizio Fondriest, Italy, Panasonic, 2:06 behind; 5. Andy Hampsten, Boulder, Colo., Motorola, 2:06; 6. Eduardo Chozas, Spain, ONCE, 6:21; 7. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 6:49; 8. Frederic Vichot, France, Castorama, 6:55; 9. Claudio Chiappucci, Italy, Carrera, 6:55; 10. Jan Nevens, Belgium, Lotto, 6:55; 11. Gerard Rue, France, Helvetia, 6:55; 12. Laurent Fignon, France, Castorama, 6:57; 13. Luis Herrera, Colombia, Ryalcao, 6:57; 14. Eric Caritoux, France, RMO, 6:57; 15. Henry Cardenas, Colombia, Ryalcao, 6:57; 16. Phil Anderson, Australia, 19:13; 17. Urs Zimmermann, Switzerland, 19:13; 18. 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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1991

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on TV

• British Open, second round play; 8 a.m., ESPN.  
• Olympic Festival, Track and Field, Gymnastics; 4:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Major League Baseball  
• Live baseball; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Brewers at White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.  
• Cubs at Astros, 7:30 p.m., WGN.  
• Braves at Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., TBS.  
• Live baseball; 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

### NBA Highlights

• Best of the Bulls: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia; 1 p.m., SportsChannel.



See page 10

## SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last NL pitcher to lead the league in ERA two years in a row?

Thursday's Answer: Dale Murphy won back-to-back MVP Awards in 1982-83.

MONDAY, JULY 22,

## NewsBrief

### NATIONAL

#### NASA prepares for Wednesday shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began counting down Sunday for this week's launch of Atlantis as workers patched a cracked floor beam, the space shuttle's latest equipment problem. NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the repair — gluing a piece of metal on the crack — was routine and wouldn't delay the launch. Atlantis is scheduled to blast off with five astronauts and a large communications satellite at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday. Mission commander John Blaha and his crew arrived at Kennedy Space Center shortly after the countdown clock began ticking at 4 p.m. EDT.

#### Toxic spill shuts down California town

LAKEHEAD, Calif. (AP) — An unnerving glob of green poison that spilled from a derailed train into the Sacramento River has driven tourists from this resort, devastated its economy and left residents worried about their health. "The spill is shutting down the town," said Luella Jack, part owner of the Sugarloaf marina-resort. A July 14 train derailment sent nearly 20,000 gallons of toxic herbicide into the river, killing at least 100,000 fish as well as the insects and plants they feed on. Experts say it will be years before life on the river returns to what it was. For most of the week after the spill, residents in this rural area known for boating and superb trout fishing watched helplessly as the mass of herbicide flowed along 45 miles of the upper river.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Tanker spills oil off western Australia

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The bow of a burning oil tanker tore loose off Australia's western coast early Sunday, dumping an estimated 2.9 million gallons of light crude oil into the Indian Ocean, officials said. Capt. Richard Purkiss, chairman of the Western Australia Oil Pollution Combat Committee, called the spill "catastrophic." "It's the worst category you can possibly have — a major, major spill," he said. "I'm not aware of anything this size in Australia before." The 210-foot-long tanker Kirki was still afloat, and officials hoped to be able to remove the remaining oil, Purkiss said. There was no estimate of the amount of oil the Greek ship was carrying, but officials put the spill at 2.9 million gallons.

#### Heavy rains, floods kill 51 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rivers swollen by heavy rains have flooded most of northern Bangladesh, killing 51 people and leaving millions of people homeless or stranded, officials said Sunday. "It is difficult to give an exact picture of the death and destruction. The flood water is inundating fresh areas every minute," a Relief Ministry official said. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 15 of Bangladesh's 64 districts had been ravaged by floods since heavy rains hit last week. Tens of thousands of mud-and-straw houses have been washed away, and many people are living on the roofs of brick houses. Thousands of acres of crops also have been flooded, he said.

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## BRIAN JONES

### Lawsuit in a lawless territory

If the law supposes that... the law is a ass — a idiot.

Beginning a sports column with a Dickens quote doesn't make much sense. But neither does Deon Thomas suing Bruce Pearl for roughly \$25,000.

Pearl, according to the lawsuit, "altered" tapes of phone conversations with Thomas, resulting in the prized Illinois recruit unwittingly fingering the Illini for recruiting violations, and forever tarnishing his reputation. That's impossible.

Impossible because college sports are such a magnet for all that is brazenly greedy and tawdry in what passes for American culture that Thomas' supposed humiliation doesn't merit a blip on the radar screen of recruiting hijinks.

The figurative body of college athletics is so pocked with open, festering sores — the damning indictments of the Knight Commission, shameful minority graduation rates, athletes masquerading as rapacious Mongrol hordes — that Thomas' lawsuit seems petty: a pathetic and small sideshow dwarfed by the everyday wasteland of college sports.

Except for coaches, administrators and booster clubs, nobody believes that big-time (make that Big-Time) college athletics isn't spinning wildly out of control. The almost daily allegations of wrong-doing, the alleged improprieties, the coaches and the boosters caught in obvious lies and distorted truths, each increasingly make college sports and athletes playing them seem less and less tethered to the academic institutions they purport to represent and more and more a law unto themselves.

There are two ways to view Thomas' lawsuit. The first assumes that Pearl cajoles and badgers the kid to the point where he concocts a story about getting 80 Grand and a Chevy Blazer to wear Illini orange. Under this scenario, the dastardly Pearl dashes to the NCAA when it becomes apparent that Thomas isn't going to be a Hawkeye.

The proof of the jaundiced eye which college athletics requires is that almost none of us believes that version.

Instead, the ugly fact is that nobody without a Champaign-Urbana zip code believes that Pearl's Illini counterpart, Jimmy Collins, didn't offer Thomas the cash and the ride. Our only surprise is that Thomas didn't hold out for a German luxury sedan with a great stereo.

We believe the worst because, at every turn, that's what the circus world of college football and basketball gives us: a season-long suspension of University of Arkansas players/alleged felons becomes a meaningless three-game preseason suspension; Creighton University, a nondescript school in a nondescript conference, launches an illiterate Kevin Ross, his athletic eligibility behind him, into a real world for the university has failed to prepare him.

It gets weirder: a UNLV assistant coach is assigned to act as recruit-of-the-century Lloyd Daniels' legal guardian/baby sitter and Daniels is shot in a crack house. Closer to home, the University of Iowa, resorting to accounting trickery and deliberate deception, attempts to cover the drug rehab stint of three of its basketball players.

To call college athletics a cesspool is to give cesspools a bad name.

There's already a joke about Thomas' lawsuit against Pearl. The punchline is that Thomas is suing because Illini boosters could only come up with \$55,000, leaving Deon \$25,000 short.

Whatever the suit's outcome, it's nothing more than an irritating rash on what may soon be college athletics' bloated, stinking carcass.

Deon Thomas wants us to believe Bruce Pearl invaded his privacy and altered the tapes (Pearl-gate?) before trotting off to the NCAA, the Illini's smoking gun in outstretched hands. In the process, Pearl allegedly caused Thomas great personal turmoil. See JONES, Page 10



Greg LeMond (left) dropped out of the Tour de France lead Thursday, 2:35 behind Frenchman Luc LeBlanc, after completing the 12th stage.

## TOUR DE FRANCE

### Lead lost, LeMond still confident

Salvatore Zanca  
Associated Press

JACA, Spain — An unworried Greg LeMond dropped out of the lead in the Tour de France on Thursday, falling behind Frenchman Luc LeBlanc in the first tough mountain stage of the three-week race.

LeBlanc finished third in the stage, behind another Frenchman, Charly Mottet, who won his second consecutive stage. They were 6 minutes, 57 seconds ahead of the main group, which included LeMond.

In the overall standings, LeBlanc moved from sixth to first. LeMond, a three-time winner of the Tour,

dropped to second, 2:35 behind, while Mottet moved from 33rd to third, 3:52 behind LeBlanc.

LeMond, 24th for the day, wasn't upset about losing his lead after the 12th of 22 stages.

"I'm not disappointed," said LeMond, who had led the race since Saturday. "For me, Mottet and LeBlanc need at least 10 minutes over me to be dangerous."

LeMond had a 4:20 lead over LeBlanc entering the stage.

Two rough climbs, both ending above 4,900 feet, marked the 119-mile leg from Pau, France, to Jaca.

Mottet, Leblanc, Swiss Pascal Richard, Italian Maurizio Fon-

driest and American Andy Hampsten moved away from the pack on the first tough climb of the day, the Soudet peak.

The five riders solidified their margin up the second peak, the Somport, straddling the border between France and Spain.

LeMond and the other favorites Italy's Gianni Bugno, France's Laurent Fignon and Spaniard Pedro Delgado and Miguel Indurain stayed back, eyeing each other.

"Delgado and Indurain are not riding like winners," LeMond said. "They began to chase only at the end."

Indurain is fifth, 4:44 behind. See TOUR DE FRANCE, Page 10

## MAJOR LEAGUES

### Davis hits 20th, Twins wash Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON — Chili Davis drove in four runs, including three with his 20th homer, to help make Jack Morris a 13-game winner as the Minnesota Twins routed the Boston Red Sox 11-3 Thursday.

Morris (13-6) was staked to a 10-0 lead before he gave up his first hit in the fourth inning, then went on to his 10th victory in his last 11 starts. Morris was 15-18 last season with Detroit.

Starting in 92-degree heat, Morris gave up two runs and three hits, including Ellis Burks' 11th homer, and walked only one in seven innings before giving way to Terry Leach. Allan Anderson got the last three outs, giving up Jack Clark's 13th homer.

Rookie Kevin Morton (1-2), who allowed nine hits in a 3-1 loss in Minnesota last Saturday, was unable to get through the third inning in his third major league start.

**Mariners 12, Brewers 0**  
MILWAUKEE — Erik Hanson pitched his second career shutout, and Seattle scored a club record 10 runs in the eighth inning as the Mariners mashed Milwaukee.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Omar Vizquel each had five hits, personal bests, in pacing Seattle's 18-hit attack.

Hanson, who pitched his first shutout last Oct. 2 against Minnesota, blanked the Brewers on six hits in tossing his second complete game of the season. He improved his record to 5-4 by striking out

four and walking one.

#### Royals 5, Orioles 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kirk Gibson doubled home two runs in a four-run third inning and Bret Saberhagen won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions against Baltimore as Kansas City beat the Orioles 5-1 Thursday night.

Saberhagen (7-4) pitched seven innings, striking out four and walking three in his second start since coming off the disabled list because of tendinitis in his rotator cuff. Storm Davis pitched the eighth and Jeff Montgomery got the last three outs.

The Royals scored four runs in the third inning off Bob Milacki (5-8). He gave up seven hits in eight innings.

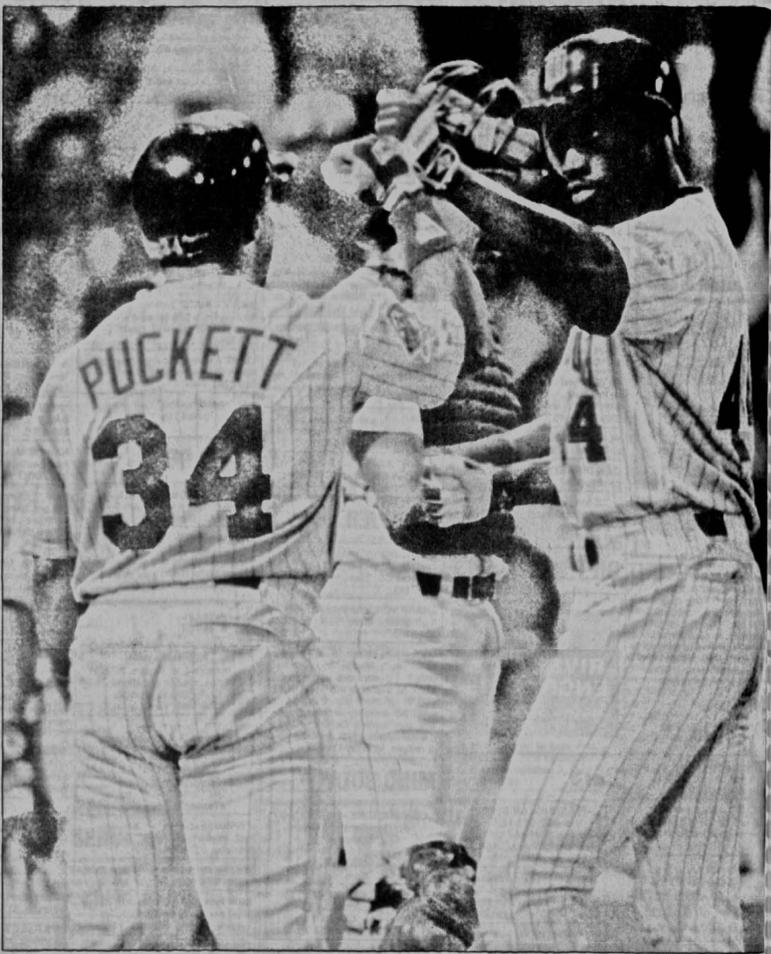
#### Blue Jays 4, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Joe Carter and Greg Myers hit home runs off Nolan Ryan as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 4-0 Thursday night. Ryan pitched seven innings, allowing five hits, four walks and striking out five.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Rangers, and seventh in eight games since the All-Star break.

David Wells (11-4) bested Ryan (5-5) in the 97-degree heat, needing relief help from Duane Ward after giving up three hits in 6½ innings. Ward finished the combined fourth-hitter for his 16th save.

Myers ended an 0-for-15 slump against Ryan with a 428-foot homer off a changeup in the second inning to give Toronto the lead. See MAJORS, Page 10



All-Star Twin Kirby Puckett congratulates red hot three-run shot in the fourth as the Twins washed Chili Davis after he connected for his 20th homer, a Red Sox 11-3 at Fenway Park in Boston.

## HAWKEYE OPEN

### Lohaus says Malone will help Bucks

John Shipley  
Daily Iowan

Milwaukee Bucks forward Brad Lohaus, a participant in Thursday's Hawkeye Open Celebrity Pro-Am at Finkbine, wasn't the least surprised that his team picked up free agent Moses Malone to fill a gap in its lineup.

"I knew we needed help in the center spot and then when I heard they were going to let Jack Sikma go, I knew we definitely needed a big body," said Lohaus, who will play his third year with the Bucks this season. He averaged 5.3 points on 15 minutes per game last season.

The Bucks signed Malone to a two-year deal, reported to be worth just under \$4 million, on July 10. Milwaukee had told center Jack Sikma three weeks earlier that they would not be picking up the option year on his contract, which would have paid him \$1.6 million for next season, thus clearing the way to sign Malone.

Lohaus said it was "a shame" to see Sikma, the Bucks' center for the last five years, go. But he added that the former All-Star probably wouldn't have trouble staying in the NBA.

"I don't feel sorry for him because he might play somewhere else," he said. "He's had a great career."

Lohaus, who is a player/sponsor



Milwaukee Buck Brad Lohaus, putting in the Hawkeye Open's Celebrity Pro-Am Thursday, is happy with the team's signing of Moses Malone.

for Lohaus Custom Furniture in the Iowa City Prime Time basketball league this summer, was a senior on Iowa coach Tom Davis' 30-5 team that advanced to final eight in the 1987 NCAA tournament. He was reunited with former teammates B.J. Armstrong of the

Chicago Bulls, Boston Celtic Kevin Gamble and Sacramento King Bobby Hansen as a foursome in the pro-am event, part of the Ben Hogan Tour's Hawkeye Open package.

Lohaus, who was drafted by the See LOHAUS, Page 10

## BRITISH OPEN

### Ballesteros turns back the clock

Bob Green  
Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — It was in the British Open at Royal Birkdale 15 years ago that Seve Ballesteros arrived at golf stardom. It was in the British Open at Royal Birkdale on Thursday that he came back.

Playing with Johnny Miller just like before, Ballesteros put on a spectacular eagle-birdie finish for a 4-under-par 66 and the first-round lead.

The pairing and the place were the perfect tonic for Ballesteros, who reteoled his game after missing the cut in last year's British Open and PGA and this year's U.S. Open and falling to no better than second-best in his native Spain, much less the world.

"I feel like I know how to manage this golf course," Ballesteros said after his masterful effort in the strong, blustery winds.

It was a role reversal for Ballesteros and Miller, the principals in the 1976 British Open on the same sand dunes on England's west coast.

Miller, then at the height of his game and one of the leading players in the world, overwhelmed Ballesteros and won his only British Open title with a final-round 66.

Ballesteros, then 19 and the leader through the first three rounds, shot

74.

Now, 15 years later, they were paired together again.

Ballesteros, at the height of his considerable powers, shot 66. And Miller, who now spends most of his time as a television commentator, shot 74.

"In 1976 he was a boy who had everything straight," Miller said. "Today he is a man who went out and conquered the course."

"I played great," Ballesteros said. "I put the ball in the right place on the tee. I hit some great iron shots to the greens. Obviously, I made some putts."

Ballesteros, playing in the worst of the winds, stalked into the hole with the dramatic flair that helped him to British Open victories in 1979, '84 and '88 and Masters titles in 1980 and '83.

After a wind-aided 37, and down on the par-5 17th, he needed only a 9-iron second shot to set up a 4-foot eagle putt that gave him a share of the top spot.

On the 18th, he coaxed home a 40-foot, left-to-right breaking putt that hung for a tantalizing moment on the lip of the cup before it fell for the birdie and the lead.

"I was just trying to get it close," Ballesteros said. "Sometimes strange things happen. This was a strange thing. It happened."

It also left Chip Beck and other longshots from the qualifying See BRITISH OPEN, Page 10