

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Goertz posthumously awarded science fellowship

UI Physics Professor Christoph Goertz has been posthumously awarded the 1992 James Van Allen Natural Science Fellowship.

Goertz was one of the six victims of the Nov. 1 shootings. The award will provide support during the summer for continuing research by his students and associates who are members of the UI's space theory research group.

At the time of his death, Goertz was one of the top plasma physics researchers in the country and an external scientific member of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in Germany, one of the most advanced scientific research organizations in the world.

Expert: Blood supply in no danger of AIDS contamination

The blood supply in the United States is not in danger of becoming contaminated with a second strain of the virus that causes AIDS, according to a UI expert.

Dr. Ronald Strauss, director of the DeGowin Blood Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said a screening test approved by the Food and Drug Administration in February detects antibodies for both strains of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

UIHC began using the new test in late February, he said.

NATIONAL

New source of cancer drug discovered

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A researcher has found a new source for an anti-cancer drug that had been available only by harvesting slow-growing Pacific yew trees, the University of Kansas announced Monday.

Lester A. Mitscher, professor of medicinal chemistry, found large amounts of the drug taxol in the leaves of a closely related Asian yew tree.

The discovery could mean both an increased supply of taxol, which is scarce, and preservation of the Pacific yew, found in dwindling old-growth forests.

Taxol can help fight advanced cases of ovarian, breast and other cancers. But short supplies have slowed research on the drug.

INTERNATIONAL

72,000 turn out for AIDS benefit

LONDON, England (AP) — Wembley Stadium thundered with heavy metal and the cheers of 72,000 rock fans Monday at a charity concert "to celebrate the life and work and dreams" of Queen singer Freddie Mercury, who died last year of AIDS.

Nearly a hundred performers, including Elton John, David Bowie, George Michael and other top pop stars gathered for the tribute.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton	93 c	-1.4 c
Brown	.6 c	+4 c
Rest of Field	4.5 c	NC

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush	53 c	+1.1 c
Clinton	44.2 c	-7 c
Brown	.2 c	+1 c
Rest of Field	1.9 c	+4 c

NC: no change

Dental hygiene faculty to weigh legal options

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The UI dental hygiene faculty will explore legal options this week and is focusing on working with students, in dealing with the Iowa state Board of Regents' decision to close the program.

Beth Pelton, UI associate professor of dental hygiene, said the faculty should know more by next week.

"We want to make sure the program maintains a high quality curriculum if the program is phased

out, which it looks like it will be," Pelton said. "Within the next week we'll have a much clearer idea of what our legal options are."

The board assigned a three-member external review committee to evaluate the program independently before a decision was made. Margaret Ryan, a member of the committee, dissented from the majority opinion that was given to the Board of Regents last week.

"The reason I dissented is because the ERC had not adequately considered the process used by the

university to decide on the phase-out of dental hygiene," Ryan said. "The ERC didn't evaluate the program on quality and centrality and yet those factors were supposed to be the key reasons the ERC was charged with the review."

Ryan said there were five significant due process points that she feels were not adequately addressed:

- Whether the process is fair.
- Whether deliberations were based on factually correct informa-

tion. There were indications it was not, she said. For example, Ryan noted, the ad hoc committee was presented test scores on one year of performance on National Boards, which weren't accurate.

■ Whether the dental hygiene faculty had enough dialogue in the process. Ryan said faculty could not correct misinformation, among other things.

■ Whether there was adequate and timely notice of closure. Dental hygiene faculty were not able to get information until it was announced

in newspapers Sept. 17, 1991, and had only until early November to present their information, Ryan said.

■ Whether those who participated had conflicts of interest. Ryan said the chairman of the UI ad hoc committee was also one of the administrators who originally made the decision to close the program.

"The UI dental hygiene program is considered a premier program and a leader. It's one of the best

See DENTAL HYGIENE, Page 6

BLOOD

UI researchers develop hemoglobin substitute

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

A new blood substitute developed in the labs of UI biochemistry Professor Joseph Walder will begin its first phase of clinical trials on volunteers this summer.

Walder discussed the process he and his lab have been taking in the development of a blood substitute and the potential benefits it may have Monday morning at the UI Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Walder and his lab have been working on the project for approximately 10 years. In 1985 they joined forces with Baxter Health Care Corporation, a subsidiary of Baxter International Inc., to develop the new blood substitute.

Baxter has been active in blood substitute research since the early 1980s. In 1985, the company was awarded a \$5 million research contract by the U.S. Army medical research and developmental command to develop a blood substitute that could be mass-produced under sterile conditions to be used in trauma situations.

Walder's process uses whole blood that is no longer suitable for

transfusion and chemically modifies the hemoglobin, the major component of red blood cells that is responsible for carrying oxygen throughout the body.

Normally, when hemoglobin is removed from the red blood cell, it is no longer suitable as an oxygen carrier in the blood and is quickly excreted by the kidneys.

"We use a chemical process to strip away the red blood cell membrane and chemically modify the hemoglobin. This new hemoglobin is fortified and can withstand the heat needed to kill viruses," Walder said.

The new blood substitute will reduce the risk of contracting AIDS and other blood-borne viral infections from blood transfusions, said Walder.

The substitute will also facilitate the problem of blood typing during transfusions which can take away precious time in a critical emergency during a surgery, according to Walder.

"Normally, hemoglobin is packaged within the red blood cell and when you receive a transfusion today, that's what you receive. It turns out that those various blood types are due to molecules on the



UI Professor Joseph Walder stands by a model of a human hemoglobin molecule. Walder has been able to make an artificial hemoglobin which has been approved for testing by the FDA.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

surface of the red blood cell and not the hemoglobin molecule per se. So one of the goals of developing a blood substitute is to bypass this problem of blood typing," he said.

Another benefit of the new substitute is its shelf life of more than

one year, compared to the four to six week shelf life of whole blood.

The blood substitute will be used to replace blood lost because of trauma or to replenish its oxygen-carrying capacity, he said.

The term blood substitute may be

a misnomer, according to Walder. It can replace hemoglobin, but not other blood components, such as platelets, clotting factors or white blood cells. Although blood substitutes like Walder's will stretch the

See BLOOD, Page 6

KGB

Agents implicated in alleged scheme to poison dissident

Wendy Sloane
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — KGB agents secretly poisoned Alexander Solzhenitsyn at a department store candy counter in a bungled 1971 assassination attempt that left the dissident writer with serious burns, a journalist reported Monday.

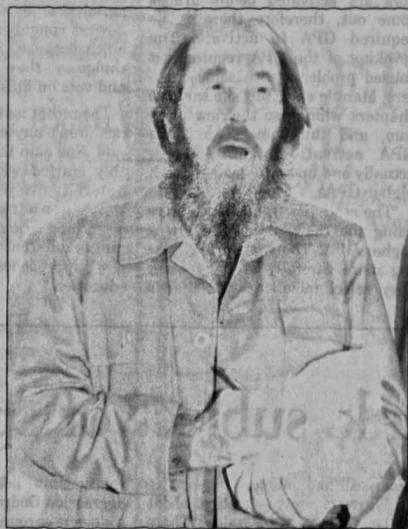
The *Sovershenno Sekretno* (Top Secret) newspaper said it received a letter from Solzhenitsyn saying he never knew what caused the large burns over most of his body. It took him about three months to heal.

Another newspaper, *Izvestia*, also reported on the mysterious attack and said Bulgarian secret agents treated an umbrella with the same type of poison in 1978 and used it to kill dissident Georgi Markov in London.

It was unclear how agents poisoned Solzhenitsyn without his knowledge. The Nobel laureate, who now lives in Cavendish, Vt., could not be immediately reached for comment.

Dmitri Likhonov, who writes for *Top Secret*, said in an interview with The Associated Press that his story was based on eyewitness accounts of the assassination attempt in the southern Russia town of Rostov-on-the-Don that were taken from the memoirs of retired KGB Lt. Col. Boris Ivanov.

Likhonov's article, accompanying documents from Ivanov and the letter attributed to Solzhenitsyn are scheduled to be published in *Top Secret* this week.



Associated Press

Writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn autographs a book in a September 1991 file photo. A Russian journalist said Monday that the KGB tried to assassinate Solzhenitsyn in 1971.

A spokesman for the Russian successor to the KGB, Alexei Kondaurov, called the report "absurd" but said he was unable to disprove it.

Solzhenitsyn is best known for his work "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." He won the 1970 Nobel Prize in literature.

RVAP

Reported rapes up from last year

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Rape reports to the Iowa City crisis line in the first three quarters of this fiscal year are already more than those reported for all last year, according to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program's third-quarter statistics.

Reported rapes stand at 89 so far this year, including four men. That is 21 more reported than last year at this time and 13 more than the 1989-1990 year.

RVAP Director Diane Funk said the increase in reported rapes probably reflects the heightened awareness of rape and sexual har-

assment in the last several years, especially after two nationally prominent rape trials this year.

"In some communities, they're seeing a decrease in the number of reported rapes because people look at those trials and think it doesn't change anything," Funk said. "But in communities like ours, with a well-known crisis line, we're not seeing those decreases."

The total of all crisis calls, which includes categories such as rape, past rape, assault, harassment, child molestation, domestic violence and follow-up calls, was 495, almost double the number of calls received during the same time period last year.

Funk said the media focus in the last 1½ years on campus crimes is helping keep the issue of sexual assault in front of people.

Still, she said, most people who have been sexually assaulted do not call anyone, with an estimated only one in 10 rapes reported. A little more than a third of rapes reported to RVAP so far were reported to the police.

"Most survivors just want to try and put it behind them, as hard as that is," Funk said. "They know the legal system is not very responsive to them."

Of the 81 reported rapes in which the relationship between the

See RVAP, Page 6

SUPREME COURT

Justices to consider limits to 5th Amendment appeals

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider restricting defendants' opportunities to complain that their right to remain silent was violated.

At issue is whether severe new limits should be placed on federal courts' power to reverse state criminal convictions. The justices agreed to hear Michigan authorities' arguments that federal courts should not be allowed to second-guess state judges who uphold police interrogation tactics.

In its 1966 ruling in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, the high court said suspects in police custody may not be questioned unless they are told of their rights to remain silent, have a lawyer present and have a free lawyer appointed if they cannot afford one.

Confessions or other evidence obtained in violation of the *Miranda* ruling, which is based on the Constitution's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, cannot be used at trial.

The question in the Michigan case

is whether defendants can turn to federal judges for help after "a full and fair" state court review determines their *Miranda* rights were not violated.

The Supreme Court in 1976 barred federal courts from reviewing Fourth Amendment claims by state prisoners who say their convictions were tainted by unreasonable police searches, after state courts have rejected those claims.

The high court several times in recent years has declined invitations from state prosecutors to extend its 1976 decision to alleged Fifth Amendment violations. But in the Michigan case it now will consider taking that step. A decision is expected sometime next year.

The ruling could have a big impact. State prisoners file about 10,000 such federal court appeals a year. The high court has been told by legal experts that federal judges overturn convictions in about 400 of those cases.

Steven Goldblatt, a Georgetown University law professor, said the case's outcome could cut off a major avenue of appeal for state prisoners.

RAPE STATISTICS FOR 1992

Location:	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	Year to Date
Residence Hall	2	6	2	10
Fraternity	0	1	0	1
Residence	16	16	15	47
Outside/ Vehicle	3	2	1	6
Other	1	1	0	2
Unknown	5	6	12	23

On-campus vs. Off-campus Assaults	# Assaults involving:	UI Students/ Faculty/Staff	On Campus	Off Campus	Unknown
UI Students/ Faculty/Staff		12	16	4	32
On Campus		2	7	2	11
Off Campus		7	7	1	15
Unknown		3	2	1	6

Source: RVAP. Figures from FY '92

DV Sheri Schmittke

Campus News

NEW FAD

Hot-air balloon bungee jumping hits Iowa

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

One hundred feet of free fall. Another 80 feet of stretch. After a couple of bounces, you finally come to a rest, some 100 feet above the earth. Bungee jumping has come to Iowa.

"No doubt about it, it's a pretty exciting experience," said Jerry Reisinger, co-partner of Bungee-Umbilical Adventures, a hot-air balloon bungee-jumping business located in Iowa Falls. "I guarantee anyone who goes off that balloon will feel bulletproof for about a week. It's a rush."

Last October, when Reisinger made his first jump from a balloon in Colorado, he knew he was hooked. Now he's bringing the experience to Iowa.

"There's beginning to be quite a few operations on the coasts and in the sunbelt, and there will probably be a crane jump in Iowa before too long," Reisinger said. "But almost everyone we've talked to would rather jump from a balloon."

Reisinger said that although the balloon is tethered to the ground, jumpers don't feel connected to the ground, a sensation some get when they jump from cranes.

One sensation all jumpers seem to share, though, is a questioning of the safety of the bungee experience as a whole.

"Once you get up there, you think to yourself, 'What am I doing stepping off?'" Reisinger said. "It goes against everything you've learned in your life."

But Reisinger is quick to point out that his operation is perfectly safe.

"We use four independent cords,

each rated at 2,000 pounds," he said. "You could throw a truck down and never have them break. That's what the military used them for in the past, sending jeeps down."

The four cords are connected to a hook located near the jumper's belly button. The hook is part of a body harness, made out of seatbelt-like material that wraps around the jumper's shoulders, thighs and waist.

"The four cords aren't used for safety — we've gone well beyond what we'll ever need to do to make the jump safe," Reisinger said. "We use four cords to get a better rebound."

Once the jumper is strapped in, he or she is placed on a platform outside the gondola of the balloon, a safety strap is attached, and the balloon is raised to 280 feet.

When the balloon has reached this height, the pilot double checks the jumper's harness and connections, then the jumper is free to jump.

"When you're up at 300 feet, you look down and people look like ants," Reisinger said. "You think, 'How do my senses handle it?'"

For some, the experience is too much, and they have to be let down, but for those who go through with it, he said, there's really not much more to it than gravity.

"I'm convinced that you could jump, pass out two seconds into it, and still be fine," he said. "There's really nothing you have to do. You don't have to worry about positioning yourself, the cord will automatically turn you around at the bottom."

It is here, 180 feet from the balloon, that the jumper experiences his first recoil, during which

he or she will rebound 80 percent of the way back toward the balloon, a process that is repeated two to three times before the jumper comes to a rest.

"To me, the recoil is the best part of the jump," Reisinger said.

After that, the jumper is left dangling from the cord while the pilot cools the balloon and begins a gradual descent. The jumper then walks away from the balloon and the bungee is removed.

The average jump takes about 10

to 15 minutes from hooking up the bungee to landing back on the ground. The cost of a jump is \$85, with discounts for multi-jumps.

Reisinger said he will start scheduling the first jumps for mid-May, but jump days will vary according to the weather.

"It's probably the most exciting thing you'll do in your life in terms of getting pumped up," he said. "There are people who may second guess how far they want to go for an adrenaline rush."

UI students use calculus to figure daredevil thrills

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Bungee jumping may be coming to Iowa for the first time later this spring, but it's been in UI classrooms for more than three years.

In UI Professor K.D. Stroyan's Accelerated Calculus I class students are asked to calculate a fictional bungee jumper's speed, the force against the jumper's leg, how close to the ground the jumper will come and whether the jumper would live.

"The idea for this came from a newspaper article I saw on these lunatics that jumped off the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado," Stroyan said.

Students are given statistics such as the length of cord, the amount of wind resistance, the jumper's weight and the height of the jump, which, in the Royal Gorge case is 1,053 feet.

Some of the findings were, well, surprising.

"When you leap into mid-air with nothing attached to you, you'll splat on the Gorge at about 120 miles per hour," Stroyan said. "You won't go any faster because of the air resistance."

"If you spread your arms and legs out, you get more air resistance and you'll go slower," he added.

Of course most bungee jumpers do have something attached to them, and according to the results of their study, all jumpers lived.

Stroyan warned of taking the results of the study too seriously, though.

"You have to take a lot into account if you want to do a real study on bungee jumping," he said.

"You have to know how stretchy the cord is, measure air resistance and other things. You have to be extremely exact. This is just for fun."

NOTICE TO ART STUDENTS

Cottage Originals is a new shop with the sole purpose of providing an outlet for creative and talented people to place their finished works for sale, at no cost to them. All mediums are welcome. No manufactured items will be placed for sale. Please contact me, Nancy Barnes, at 354-5934 or 645-2675 for details about placing your work on consignment.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Sororities reconsider GPA requirement

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

In accordance with the current trend, three national sororities have made changes to somewhat alter their pledge programs. Changes include shortening the length of pledgship, which in turn eliminates the grade point average requirement for activation.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority has become the first sorority to completely eliminate its pledgship, and has implemented a new Total Membership Education Program. The program lasts from four to eight weeks and during that time new members are taught the organization's history, academic expectations, standards and alcohol policy.

If the new members are in full agreement with the policies they go through ritual and become fully initiated, Alpha Delta Pi National President Beth Gentry Mannle said. During the time of education, the pre-initiated members have the same privileges and responsibilities of active members.

Mannle said the change was neces-

sary and part of an overall movement in the greek community.

"Greeks, in order to stay alive are going to have to be responsible," Mannle said. "In the traditional old pledge programs, there were too many worthless activities such as scrubbing and manning phones. People are here for an education, and we want to provide a meaningful experience."

"We want to maintain interest in members and we want the women to be active throughout their whole time," she said. "We also want to be seen as responsible by the institution. It's a balance, but the main thing is people want a meaningful program and we want to provide a meaningful experience."

The Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities have also made plans for changes in their pledge programs.

Gamma Phi Beta has yet to finalize their plans. But national representative Kris Riske said changes would include a shortening of pledgship and education programming which will deal with sorority information, life skills and

leadership development.

Mannle said the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority also has plans to shorten their pledge period.

Associate Director of the Office of Campus Programs Mary Peterson said changes such as these are healthy and one way of trying new ideas in the greek community.

"Everybody's trying a different approach, and it's really a new approach to member education as a whole," Peterson said. "There's a whole philosophy behind the changes and that's pretty healthy."

With the shortened program members are activated before grades come out, therefore there is no required GPA to activate. The revoking of the GPA requirement caused problems with some chapters, Mannle said. But she said the chapters which use the new program, and thus haven't had the GPA activation requirements, actually end up with members with higher GPAs.

"The statistics from the chapters using the (new) program show a higher GPA. The women are looking more carefully at GPA when they select members, and there's

more of an emphasis on education in chapter programs," Mannle said.

Peterson said not having a GPA requirement for activation is a positive thing.

"It shows an attitude that you don't just have to have one good semester, there are always grade expectations," Peterson said.

Mannle said the new Alpha Delta Pi pledge program has received a positive response from the majority of its chapters.

"As with any change, some are leery," Mannle said. "But we've found that a great number of the newest members want to hold office because they feel a part of things... they love to participate and vote on different matters."

The recent moves by these sororities aren't anything new, Peterson said. She said the movement probably started with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity five years ago.

"It's been a trend," she said. "This is nothing brand new. Each program is different and they're trying new approaches to membership education."

IDA BEAM LECTURE

Child abuse-violence link subject of speech

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

How early physical abuse of children can lead to cycles of violence in adolescence and on into adulthood was the subject of a lecture delivered Monday night by Kenneth Dodge, professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University.

Dodge's speech was the latest in the Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor lecture series. Dodge noted that his lecture had been postponed from its original date in November because of mourning at the UI campus after the Nov. 1 shooting of six UI personnel by doctoral student Gang Lu.

Dodge identified chronic violence as a very serious problem in the United States today. He said in one study 85 percent of chronically violent youth had suffered physical abuse.

"It might interest you to know it is the largest single reason for death in young African-American males," he said. "It's a problem that cross-cuts all of American society though."

Dodge related how he and several of his colleagues conducted one of the first studies that specifically addressed whether physical abuse at an early age leads to aggression in children. Their initial results supported this hypothesis, but the

team still had doubts.

"We were pretty skeptical about these findings," he said. "There might be another reason."

It was only after the researchers had checked their results against many other variables such as socio-economic status and marital violence that they became convinced.

In addition, they found that it was possible to identify children who would be aggressive in the future, how the abuse led to changes in how they perceived threats, and how this led the children to become more aggressive than others their age.

Since the establishment of the

relationship between abuse and aggression Dodge and several other colleagues around the country have established a very long-term program to identify potential aggressors in four locations in the United States. Some students and their parents will receive comprehensive help and training to end the "cycle of violence." Other potentially violent students will serve as a control group.

Dodge has high hopes for the program.

"My personal goal is to attend their high-school graduation. They're in first grade now, so we have a long way to go," he said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 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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Metro & Iowa

EARTH WEEK '92

DNR offers tips for reducing energy consumption

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

While the call to save energy may be loud and clear, most Iowans probably don't consider themselves heavy energy consumers. The fact is, however, Iowa ranks 40th among the 50 states in residential energy conservation. Among the nine surrounding states, Iowa ranks seventh.

These statistics, said Patty Gale, an energy information specialist for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, show that "Iowans have a ways to go" when it comes to energy conservation. These problems will be highlighted this week, Earth Week 1992.

As an incentive for energy consumers to cut back, Gale offered some tips that can save up to \$120 a year in energy bills.

A good place to start, Gale said, is lighting. The incandescent bulbs

that most people are familiar with should be replaced with new compact fluorescent bulbs, which are bigger but will screw into any regular fixture. These bulbs use up to one quarter of the energy that incandescent bulbs do, and although they may cost more, in the end they will save consumers about \$25.

In addition to the savings from energy use, fluorescent bulbs also last longer — up to six years, Gale said. This means they don't have to be replaced as often.

Because they are new, fluorescent bulbs may be hard to find. Gale said the best place to look is hardware and discount stores.

Another way to save energy in the home is to make it "tight" by insulating and caulking.

"A lot of the energy we waste in our homes," Gale said, "is from those little holes that let out heat in the winter and cold in the

summer." By checking to ensure that the home, including the basement, is well insulated, consumers can cut about one-third off their energy bill.

Gale also recommended purchasing a "blanket" for the water heater, which wraps around the heater and acts as an insulator. The blanket, which costs about \$10, will "definitely pay for itself in a very short time," Gale said.

Consumers can also save money and energy by investing in a "low-flow" shower head. Depending on how fancy the model, these shower heads cost between \$2.25 and \$15, but compared to the \$60 to \$120 they will save per year, these heads are a real bargain, Gale said.

Low-flow shower heads release only 2½ gallons of water per minute, compared to regular heads that release up to eight gallons per

minute. And less water doesn't mean less pressure, a common complaint among consumers reluctant to switch.

"These shower heads are constructed to give the pressure that people are used to," Gale said. "Most of them have two settings, and I've even seen some with a shower massage."

Old appliances are another energy guzzler, Gale said. She recommended that consumers replace any appliance that is more than 20 years old.

As an incentive for consumers to purchase more efficient appliances, Gale said that most utility companies are required to have an energy-saving program.

Dave Frantz, marketing representative at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, which serves Iowa City and Coralville, said they offer rebates for the purchase of furnaces, air conditioners, water

heaters, programmable thermostats and window air conditioners.

Frantz explained that the more efficient the item is, the higher the rebate. For instance, a furnace that is 84 percent efficient, which means that 84 percent of the heat generated is used by the home, will earn \$210 in rebate. A furnace that is 92 percent efficient will earn \$420, the maximum amount.

"The more efficient models may cost more," Frantz said, "but you are saving a lot of energy, plus you're getting the rebate."

To further cut energy bills and consumption, Gale suggested keeping the thermostat at 68 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer. This can save between \$25 and \$40, she said.

In addition, Gale recommended installing ceiling fans as an alternative to the air conditioner. Whole house fans, which cool from the



IN OUR HANDS

EARTH SUMMIT

attic, can also keep energy bills low.

Gale assured that these energy saving strategies do not mean that people must "freeze in the dark." In fact, she said, with lower bills and a more comfortable home, "we can enjoy a better quality of life."

CAMPUS HEALTH

Eye-opening info on conjunctivitis

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

A lot of people say they have a hard time opening their eyes in the morning, but some students around the UI are finding they really can't open their eyes when they wake up, and it's not just because they're tired.

Conjunctivitis, better known as pink eye, has been spreading across campus causing redness, itching and drainage in people's eyes, according to Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of the UI Student Health Service.

"A person may wake up in the morning with an eye sealed shut from drainage which had dried during the nighttime," Khowassah said.

UI freshman Kate Lederer recently had what she believed to be conjunctivitis. Lederer said she woke up one morning and her eye wouldn't open.

"My eye was all goopy and stuck together," she said. "It started off in one eye and the next day spread to the other eye. I knew pink eye

had been going around so I just knew I had it."

Khowassah said doctors at Student Health had seen an outbreak of the affliction a month ago and have recently seen more cases occurring.

"It spreads really easily, everyone I know is getting it."

Jeff Johnson,
UI freshman

UI freshman Jeff Johnson said he first started noticing the symptoms after taking a nap in the afternoon.

"My eye started itching a little bit and it was wet. A lot of pus started coming out," Johnson said. "The next morning my eyes were crusted shut and pus was everywhere."

Johnson said he went to Student Health the following morning and was diagnosed with conjunctivitis.

He was prescribed pills and eye drops to help cure the infection.

Lederer did not go to the doctor about her pink eye, but did call her doctor at home. After explaining the symptoms to him, he prescribed eyedrops. After several days of using the drops, the conjunctivitis went away.

Khowassah said it is important for a person to see a physician if he or she is experiencing symptoms of conjunctivitis so medicine may be prescribed.

According to Khowassah, conjunctivitis can be caused by either a virus or bacteria. She said it is very contagious and outbreaks of it are not unusual among people in a close living situation. She said if a person touches his or her eye and then touches a pencil, and another person touches that same pencil then touches his or her eye, the other person may pick up the infection.

Johnson said he washed his hands often in hopes of not spreading pink eye to others.

"It spreads really easily," he said. "Everyone I know is getting it."



Mary Khowassah

Lederer said she too was careful not to spread the infection.

"It's so contagious," she said. "Everyone was so scared to be around me."

Khowassah said people who have conjunctivitis should be careful not to spread it. She said the spread of the affliction can be reduced if people avoid touching their eyes and wash their hands often.

Home remedies top commercial cleaners

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

It's spring cleaning time again, but before heading to the store for jugs of heavy-duty bath, kitchen and oven cleaners, a quick look around the house can produce products that are less hazardous to humans, the home and the environment.

According to Marilyn Krogulski, waste management director of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, many of the household cleaning products on the market today contain hazardous chemicals that not only cause skin irritations, respiratory diseases and cancer, they also pollute the environment.

"People just assume that because these products are on the shelf, they must be safe," Krogulski said. And although many of these products have warning labels, "people just don't read them."

In addition to the harmful effects of these products, Krogulski said they also create more work for consumers.

"These products actually destroy

the finish on counter tops and other surfaces, which makes it easier for dirt to accumulate and harder to clean," she said.

The solution is alternative cleaning products that Krogulski said are simpler, safer and more economical. Many of the products can be made at home with ingredients like vinegar, mineral oil, lemon juice and club soda. Krogulski recommended the following recipes as examples.

For an all-purpose cleaner for counter tops, floors, walls and rugs, mix one quart warm water, one teaspoon liquid soap and one teaspoon borax.

To unclog drains, dissolve one half-cup baking soda and one cup vinegar in boiling water and pour down the drain. Continue to flush with hot water until the clog breaks.

To clean vinyl floors, mix one half-cup vinegar with one gallon water. Use club soda to polish the floor.

Baking soda can also be used to scrub the toilet bowl.



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EXPRESSIONS

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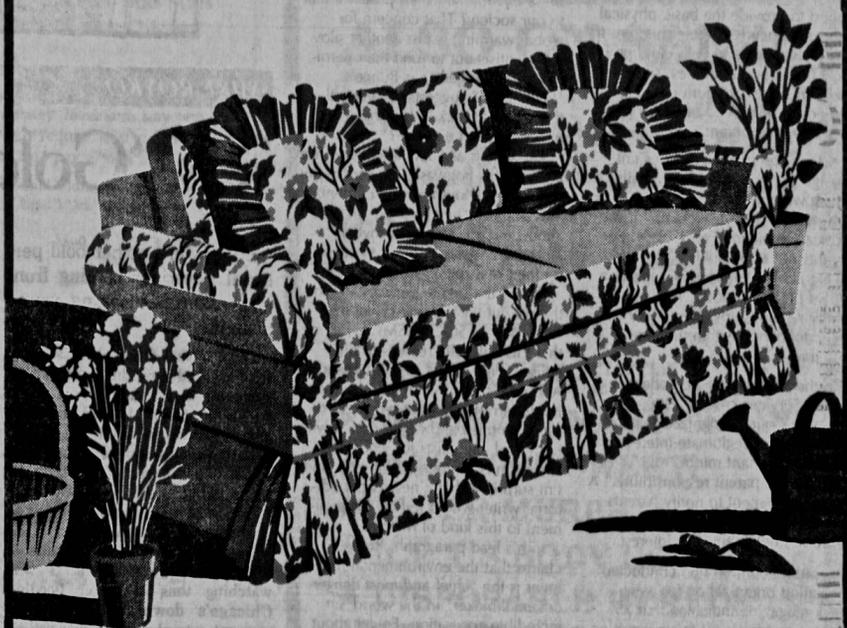
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Viewpoints

CIVIL RIGHTS

Gay and lesbian legislation

On Wednesday, April 15, the Iowa House of Representatives rejected the bill proposed to grant civil rights protection to homosexuals. The bill's unfortunate failure was not entirely unforeseen; Gov. Terry Branstad had already announced that he would veto the bill should it survive the journey to his desk.

Perhaps the most vocally telltale comment from our state Legislature on this bill was issued by Rep. Charles Hurley, R-Fayette, who was quoted as saying, "For any kind of sexual behavior that is decimating our health to be put in our civil rights code is shocking to me".

Rep. Hurley's comment vocally demonstrated what so many closed-minded Iowans feel, but would not ever say in a public forum; he represents a mass of people who cannot accept the fact that AIDS is not simply a homosexual problem. Gays and lesbians may be discriminated against quite legally in this state for behaviors which affect no one but themselves.

No one. The current rate of the spread of the AIDS virus among heterosexual males is now equal to that of homosexuals; there is absolutely no justification for legally allowed discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. But the unreasoned opinion survives and is given voice; the prejudiced prejudice without the use of their reasoning faculties.

The passing of legislation of this sort would mark a step in the direction of achieving equality for all, without regard for race, creed, nationality, sex or sexual orientation. It would mean a step toward becoming the more tolerant society we all believe ourselves to be a part of.

The Legislature and Gov. Branstad would do well to consider the reasoning behind their rejection of this bill; prejudice and fear-based discrimination cannot be allowed as bases for lawmaking.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer

N. AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

Ode to the wisdom of the waves



Toward Gemlik you will see the sea.
Don't be startled

When the Turkish poet Orhan Veli — whose life and prodigious output oscillated between alcoholism's chagrin and joy until an untimely death at age 36 — wrote the above epigram, he could scarcely have imagined that it would rank among his best-known and creep into dozens of international anthologies.

For a long time, the poem's significance eluded me, but then I was enlightened by a scholar well-versed in these matters.

"That's a friendly warning to all the peasants from Central Anatolia's wheat plains," she said, "who are coming aboard a bus to the industrial west for the first time. There's a curve right before Gemlik as the road starts winding down from the mountains. When you make the turn, the sea emerges suddenly in all its splendor — and if you've never seen something like that, it's pretty startling."

Can this at all relate to the American Midwest, where there are no peasants in the true sense of the meaning, and where your typical farmer reigns over a vast territory atop his Caterpillar? Perhaps not. But the lure of the big blue cuts across tax brackets — and I hear once in a while a remark of stoically contained frustration from a native of this area: "Never seen the ocean in my life."

I've heard the opposite more often, though, such as this bit from a 20-year-old Iowan: "Been born in Aowwa, lived all my life in Aowwa, goan live here all my life, work, get married and die in Aowwa."

There is, of course, nothing wrong with having a feeling of particular attachment toward your area and wanting to settle down there. It's only natural. However, for a healthy understanding of one's roots it's a good idea to distance oneself for a while and look from the outside, as so many writers out of Ireland have demonstrated. There's a broadening of one's horizons on many levels that comes with relocation

experiences — to an extent that simply compares to nothing else. That is the idea behind the *DI's* new Foreign Journal that runs on Wednesdays, and the efforts of the *UI's* Study Abroad Center that kicks and screams to get enough people interested in its programs.

It turns out, as my adviser once told me, that American kids are not nearly as excited as those elsewhere about such experiences — as partially evidenced by the general indifference and ignorance regarding geography and languages. This country is too good to leave, even briefly, it seems. And in the case of Iowa, Iowa is too good to leave. This is a sad case of self-repression.

It is particularly sad in Iowa's case because it's boxed in. Historically, enlightenment has never been far away from a huge body of water. The great old cities of the world were almost always built by the sea as gateways to the rest of the world. Land people tended to be dour and fierce in their ways, their intelligence largely battle-based, whereas the people of the seafaring civilizations gave us critical wisdom and science. For every brute like Cortez there would be a bunch of people who went to see the play at the amphitheater, looking up at the stars and thinking, "Now, I wonder..."

Inland, with the cold and the pack of wolves and all, you just did not have time for those things. As time stood still there, mountains and mountains away on the shore the seas brought peoples together in their good temper, and wreaked havoc in their tempestuous fury. They molded human life like they did rock formations along the coasts, their winds brought change — and change was the backbone of a global culture.

The age of satellite communications has not, and will not, downscale the importance of actual human interaction. The citizens of waterfront towns have the interactive advantage of people coming to them even if they don't travel themselves, an advantage that Iowa largely lacks. It is true that Iowans are very nice people, but that much-publicized niceness is unfortunately rooted not in a refined and tolerant wisdom, but rather in pure innocence — an innocence that may easily translate to blind patriotism, ethnocentricity, and some-

times, racism.

Encouraging the youth of Iowa to spend time outside this state is crucial for the state's cultural future — an endeavor that is hampered here and elsewhere in the country a great deal by the American educational system of resident and non-resident tuition. You may not have the money, courage, or desire to go abroad, but at least, you can go to San Francisco or someplace else. There's a place where you can stand at the southern tip of Marin County, get to feel and see the tremendous power of the ocean, watch the surf, the famous bridge and the coolest city in America. I've heard that sound in Brighton, and believe me, it works simultaneously like a coolant and stimulant for a brain overworked by drudgery.

I've heard it elsewhere, too. Several years ago I toured Gallipoli, where during the most meaningless battle (along with Passchendaele) of World War I, nearly half a million young people (civilians, scientists, workers, students earlier in their lives) died in the name of greed, in an area that's roughly the size of Cape Cod — the death toll being split equally between the Allied forces and the Ottoman army. Everybody is buried there; there are monuments built by the British, the French and the Anzacs, and the graves just go on forever. When the Turks built the last and largest monument at the entrance to the Dardanelles after the republic replaced the ruins of the Ottoman Empire, they broke the monument tradition on the peninsula and dedicated it to "all who had died there," condemning the politics of former rulers who had bathed a whole generation in blood.

During my stay there, I sat at the foot of the immense structure many times and listened to the waves, their foam clearly visible in the moonlight whose shimmer endlessly cajoled the water. Entranced by their music, I could never decide whether they were laughing at our stupidity, or crying for the dead, or what.

For all their wisdom, I don't think they could understand at all.

Aziz Gökdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

LETTERS

Teen-age pregnancy

To the Editor:

Every now and then one reads a letter to the editor that must be read again and again.

To compare parental notification with the tragedy of the rape victim in Ireland begs a reply.

At a time in U.S. society when domestic and international policies are being shaped to help families protect their children's lives and when we realize the social awakening that is taking place of the moral and the human costs of neglecting our children comes the letter "Abortion in Ireland" (*DI*, March 17).

As recent studies show, the United States has the highest divorce rate, the highest teen pregnancy rate, the highest child poverty rate and the highest abortion rate in the Western world. In the face of these facts, it is obvious parents need all the help society can give them... in the light of this statement comes forth those who oppose parents being involved in the health care of their minor children when a pregnancy is involved. Children are not unconnected individuals but rather integral family members. Parents are legally bound to provide the basic physical and social needs of their children. If our society seeks to help children it must first support families, since children's lives are nurtured or neglected, enhanced or diminished by the quality of family life.

A teen-age pregnancy does not change the structure of the family! A young woman needs the advice and the involvement of her family if she faces an unplanned pregnancy. For parents not to be notified if this young adolescent seeks an abortion sets in place a destructive effect on family relationships, breaking trust and confidence within the family structure.

In the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case in 1990, the Supreme Court recognized that "States have a legitimate interest in assisting pregnant minors and encouraging parent responsibility." A legal requirement to notify parents when a pregnant minor seeks an abortion implements this interest.

A public opinion poll conducted by Gallup organization for Newsweek magazine indicated that 75 percent of Americans favor requiring parental consent before an abortion can be performed. Iowans would fit right into that percentage as they have always upheld and supported parents in the decision-making process regarding their minor children, including pregnancy, and thereby moving to strengthen the family unit; for we recognize the strength of the nation lies in the integrity of the home.

Marcia Kolbach Knebel
Iowa City

Environment

To the Editor:

After reading Mike Bunge's version of the "The Plain Truth" in the *DI*, April 8, I started thinking about the way in which a man's mentality can resemble a busted fire hydrant and then I started wondering whether there was a guiding hand down there at the *DI* who might shut this guy off.

I'm not talking censorship here. I'm talking knucklehead writing. In "The Plain Truth," Bunge whines about environmentalists. He argues that our concern about the health of the earth is overblown. He cites a couple of facts in support of the notion that many scientists don't believe there's enough evidence to claim the globe is warming. "... If you think NASA, the University of Alabama, and the Gallup Poll are all lying," Bunge writes, "I do not care. If that is what you believe, you are beyond hope."

Beyond hope! Dear me. And he doesn't care! Oh my. I don't get the point of his message here. Don't trust the findings of Greenpeace? Trust the University of Alabama?

Are we really to believe that all these environmentalists pose a threat to our society? That concern for global warming is just another ploy by scientists out to fund their pernicious little projects, as Bunge's "Plain Truth" suggests? Where's the threat? What makes this urgent material for an editorial?

The threat, as I saw it trying to rise through this hogwash, appears in this Bunge line about the environmental movement: "They pour out an almost endless stream of myths, fantasies and lies in order to cover up their real socialist agenda."

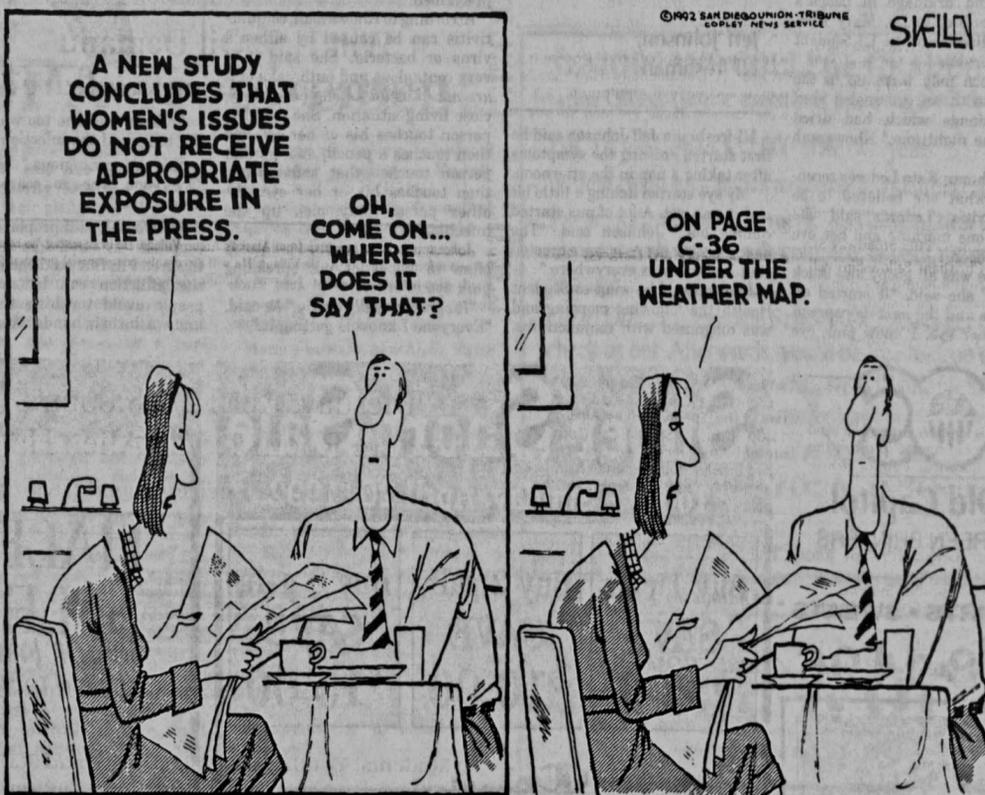
Rather than write persuasively, he throws out the old war cry of the Cold War — SOCIALISM! — hoping that this will rally readers to his cause. What is this socialist agenda? And why should we think it's inherently terrible? I'm not prepared to jump on this bandwagon ridden with hysterical capitalists for whom socialism is a synonym for evil. And I'm surprised that a newspaper editorial writer would reduce his argument to this kind of rhetoric.

In his lead paragraph, Bunge claims that the environmental movement is the "chief and most dangerous mythmaker" in the world, an incredible accusation. Forget about the Chinese government. Forget about the Ku Klux Klan. Forget about the neo-Nazis. Beware of the environmentalists.

If Bunge is going to drench his readers with his own propaganda, it would at least be interesting to take note of some of the destruction perpetrated by these environmentalists. I'm less interested in the arc of his spray.

Jim Sullivan
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



MIKE ROYKO

TV 'Golden Years' look 24-karat now

They were rather bold personal questions coming from such a proper-looking young woman.

Did I have a fetish about wearing leather? And if so, did these leather garments excite me? Or maybe I had a foot fetish? I should call her, and we could chat about it.

In truth, she wasn't talking directly to me. She was on my TV set. So she was talking to all of us who happened to be watching, inviting us to share our kinkiness with her.

But that's part of the miracle of television. One moment, I was watching tons of water flooding Chicago's downtown. The next moment, a total stranger was asking me to phone her if I lust for toes.

She said her name was Jenny Jones. That didn't ring a bell, so I asked around and was told that she is hostess of a talk show that originates in Chicago.

Well, that explained it. The talk-show field is getting crowded. There's Oprah, Geraldo, Phil and Joan, all competing for the nation's weirdos.

So someone like this Jenny Jones is at a disadvantage. For one thing, many of the best weirdos have been picked over by Oprah, Phil, Geraldo and Joan.

And those who are still available would probably prefer to tell veteran

kinksters like Oprah and Geraldo why they must jog naked through brambles or bark like a loon on its honeymoon.

Which explains why Ms. Jones, who is just getting started, must go on the air and ask us to call her if playing "this little piggy went to market" is what turns us on.

Since I am partial to the underdog (could that be some sort of fetish?), I decided to do what I could to help Ms. Jones in her fetish search.

A call to her publicist brought the disappointing news that only 25 kinkies had responded to Ms. Jones' televised plea. That isn't much in a metropolitan area of 7 million. Why, on a summer day, you can see more than 25 two-legged oddities during a five-minute downtown walk.

However, the publicist said the fetish search isn't limited to those who want to romance a foot.

As she put it: "It could be anything from feet to smelly socks to straw hats or something kinky."

The old straw hat fetish. It happens that I have a straw hat. But I only wear it when I sit in the yard on a warm day. So I doubt if Ms. Jones would want to chat about how I have this fetish about protecting my noggin from the dangerous rays of the sun.

Ah, but what if I wore the straw hat and nothing else but smelly socks while sitting in my back yard? That's something to think about,

and I'm sure the neighbors would give it considerable thought.

We also asked the publicist how Ms. Jones goes about deciding which fetishes to feature on a show. Let's say you have someone whose nostrils quiver with passion at the thought of a smelly sock, and someone else who can make love only while wearing his straw hat, and someone else who swoons at the opportunity to dab a toe with red polish? On a scale of one to 10, who gets the nod for their moment of fame? Or do you put them together as a panel, smelly socks flying, leather undies sweating, toes wiggling, straw hat quivering.

"That's up to the producers," the publicist said. "That's their job."

What a strange job. Think about it. You raise a child, scrimp and save, put him through college and he gets a job in television. Then he calls home and you ask: "How are you doing?"

"I am producing a TV talk show."

"What kind?"

"Well, this week I'm interviewing people who are aroused by sniffing smelly socks."

"Ah, Well, I'll tell your mom, and I'm sure she'll be as proud as I am."

And it makes you wonder: Who is weirder, the person who sniffs the socks or the person who interviews the person who sniffs the socks?

Or, for that matter, the person who writes about the person who inter-

views the person who sniffs the socks?

Well, I've gone this far, so there is no turning back. So if you are feeling weird and would like to share it with Ms. Jones and her audience, there is still time. The show won't be taped until next week. That means you can put on a pair of socks today and wear them until they are ripe. You could be the star of the show. The number to call is 312/836-9458. Tell them Mike sent you.

This number could be your chance to become part of a new golden age of Chicago television.

It's true. When NBC decided to produce this show in Chicago, Al Jerome, president of the NBC television stations, said:

"Chicago once had a significant role in the development of national television programming. This is a first step toward returning to what were called 'The Golden Years.'"

That's really exciting, because I remember those early "Golden Years" — "The Dave Garroway Show," "Studs Place" and, of course, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

But I don't remember, who was it in those "Golden Years" who first brought us smelly socks? Was it Kukla, Fran or Ollie?

The memory grows dim. And so does the TV screen.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by the Tribune Media Services, Inc.

*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.

LEGAL

POLICE

Marc Plett was charged and fifth-degree 403 E. College a.m.

Darryl King charged with HandiMart Dubuque St.,

Linda Mizn charged with operating whi Dubuque St.,

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intox man, 331 N. Riley F. Carna \$25; Stephen Manor, fined Davenport,

TRANSI

MARRIAG

Robert P. Mu Thomas, both April 16.

Kevin J. Plot both of Swiswh

DeWayne A. A. Pierson, of Iowa City, res

Aaron G. C. Griffey, both 17.

Darin N. J. Turney, both 17.

Howard L. I. Gahn, both 17.

CALEND

EVENTS

The Business ment Office Expert Lab" fr computer lab

The Gay Ped support group River Room 1

The Commit will hold a Restaurant, 12 p.m.

Circle X Int meeting in the the Union at 5

The Neighbou son County an Service Center open house p.m. at the ce

The BSU Cl sponsor a visi the Iowa Roor

Readers Un reader-led s presentation of placed Perso of the Iowa Ci Linn St., at 7

The Arthritis its monthly m Community R Apartments, 3

The Caterpill will host Prof the University der, who will Decision Mall Dynamic Holl 3:30 p.m. in Hall.

University D p.m. in the N Union.

Small jazz today and Oasis, 330 E. p.m.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Marc Plettenberg, 22, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 603 E. College St. on April 19 at 2:47 a.m.

Darryl King, 24, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at HandiMart Food Store, 204 N. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 1:04 a.m.

Linda Mizner, 34, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft and operating while intoxicated at 1100 N. Dubuque St., on April 20 at 1:05 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — David Bergman, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Riley F. Carnahan, Bettendorf, fined \$25; Stephen P. Coen, 3810 Lakeside Manor, fined \$25; Brian P. Lange, Davenport, fined \$25; Duane L.

Peska, Ladora, Iowa, fined \$25; Gary W. Phillips (2 counts), transient, fined \$50; Scot A. Philp, 3365 Tulane Ave., fined \$25; Michael D. Spellerberg, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Michael D. Carmady, Grinnell, Iowa, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Bradley L. Berger, 1601 Highway 1 West, Apt. 4, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Bradley L. Berger, 1601 Highway 1 West, Apt. 4, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Theft, second-degree — Robert W. Lindsey, Vinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Rochelle L. Dean, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Lloyd J. Mosley, Muscatine, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.;

Sylvia M. Mosley, Muscatine, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Nancy L. Newman, Muscatine, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent offense — Marc C. Plettenberg, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing bodily injury, domestic — Christine L. Tompkins, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Thortone E. Murray, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Joyce Laughlin, 906 Webster St., preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Kien Linh Chi, 1613 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Linda A. Mizner, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 8 at 2 p.m.; Frederick A. Cox, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Daniel J. Jurkovic, 923 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Jerry

L. Lynes, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Tracy W. Sibley, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Eric R. Wilkinson, Lot 24, Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Betty L. Winter, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Richard J. Carran, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Mark S. Jennings, 1218 Highland Court, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Kerry R. Minor, Palo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; John W. Morrow, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Timothy C. Davis, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; Mark S. Jennings, 1218 Highland Court, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

JOURNALISTIC ETHICS

Ex-editors awarded \$35,000 in firing for abortion stance

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Two editors fired for their anti-abortion activities won a \$35,000 out-of-court settlement Monday just as the trial on their religious discrimination lawsuit was set to begin.

Spokesmen for both sides claimed victory. Journalists said they were disappointed the precedent-setting issue was not resolved in court.

The case involved John Kennedy, now 34, and Terri Lambertsen, 29, who organized an anti-abortion group and lost their jobs at *The Fairfield Ledger* on April 9, 1990, because of it. The newspaper said the editors' stand damaged the paper's credibility. The editors said the firings violated religious freedom rights.

The editors, both of whom found other jobs in journalism, sued for a lifetime of earnings. They will divide the \$35,000 as they wish, according to a spokesman for the former *Ledger* owners who will pay the damages.

Attorneys for the newspaper and the editors would not comment on the award, saying it was confidential.

The editors' attorney, Craig Parshall, said the editors had won an important victory for religious rights.

"From the trial attorney's standpoint, there's always a bit of a letdown when you settle," Parshall said. "You want to do battle. But in principle, we got what these editors were after from day one. From that point, it's a victory. We've got an agreement that spells out the wrong that took place from the principle standpoint."

The settlement says *The Ledger* agrees that the editors were acting out of religious, not political, convictions.

The case has no precedent value since it was settled out of court. But Parshall said the news media should expect more lawsuits if owners are unwilling to make accommodations for religious views, especially those expressing pro-life views.

He said the newspaper should have conceded that reporters have a right to be involved in controversial issues and should have asked the editors to take non-leadership roles.

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Robert P. Murphy and Susan E. Thomas, both of Ruthton, Minn., on April 16.

Kevin J. Plotz and Mary C. Howes, both of Swisher, Iowa, on April 16.

DeWayne A. Byrdson and Grayson A. Pierson, of Compton, Calif., and Iowa City, respectively, on April 17.

Aaron G. Goodell and Susan C. Griffey, both of Coralville, on April 17.

Darin N. Johnson and Sandy L. Turney, both of Coralville, on April 17.

Howard L. Brown and Heather M. Gahn, both of Fontana, Calif., on April 17.

April 17.

Scott D. Seibert and Terrie J. Eckstein, both of Cedar Rapids, on April 17.

John W. Young Jr. and Holly J. Russell, both of Iowa City, on April 17.

Edward C. Poulsen and Virginia A. Vandenberg, both of Iowa City, on April 17.

Travis J. Ryan and Lori L. Terlow, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on April 17.

Lawrence K. Morlan and Kristen K. Baker, both of Iowa City, on April 17.

Kevin T. Miller and Gina M. Hauth, both of Iowa City, on April 17.

Adam Zimmerman and Amy L. Mad-

sen, of Erie, Pa., and Iowa City, respectively, on April 17.

BIRTHS

Tara Lyn to Lisa and David Werkmeister on April 9.

Robert Edward Lee to Xiangyi Chen and Yangfan Li on April 10.

Jessica Carol to Michelle and Bryon Schaeffer on April 10.

Kaitlin Rae to Tina and Anthony Valentine on April 11.

Zachary Alan to Brenda and Curtis Peiper on April 11.

Zachary Reid to Cindy and Jeff Lukavsky on April 14.

Charles Nicholas to Christine and Tad Gates on April 14.

Jennie P. Knapp, 93, last Wednesday following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Windmill Pointe in Coralville. Memorial donations may be made to the The Ogden Baptist Church in Spencerport, New York, or The Congregational United Church of Christ in Iowa City.

Katie M. Schweitzer, 90, on Wednesday following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the First Mennonite Church or the Pleasantview Home in Kalona, Iowa.

Thomas A. Akers, 63, on Friday following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Thomas Akers Memorial Fund.

Alexis Brittany Smith, infant, on Friday. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Memory Garden Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Alexis Smith Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a "Resumé Expert Lab" from 3 to 5 p.m. at the computer lab in Phillips Hall.

The Gay People's Union will hold a support group meeting at 8 p.m. in River Room 1 of the Union.

The Committee to Revive Iowa PIRC, will hold a meeting at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

Circle K International will hold a meeting in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

The Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County and the Head Start Family Service Center invite the public to an open house barbecue from 4 to 6 p.m. at the center, 2105 Broadway St.

The BSU Christian Fellowship will sponsor a vision meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

Readers Unlimited will sponsor a reader-led short story/video presentation of Kurt Vonnegut's "Displaced Person" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

The Arthritis Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St.

The Caterpillar Visiting Scholar Series will host Professor Dana Anderson of the University of Colorado at Boulder, who will speak on "Adaptation, Decision Making and Learning by Dynamic Holographic Systems" at 3:30 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

University Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Small jazz ensembles will perform today and Wednesday at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

The Davenport Central High School Class of 1972 is holding its 20-year reunion. For more information, call Debbie at 319/326-3498.

The 10th Annual Fine Arts Council Student Art Exhibit is being held from April 20 through May 1 at Old Brick, corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

The African Association will present "Africa: A Documentary Film" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Undergraduate Pre-Med Society will elect officers and discuss podiatric medicine at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Dey House.

BIJOU

Land of Silence and Darkness (1971), 7 p.m.

Daddy Nostalgia (1991), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Soundprint" presents the tuberculosis documentary, "The Enemy Strikes Again," at 11:30 p.m.; "Speaker's Corner" presents the recent UI speech by David Brower, founder and chairman of Earth Island Institute, at noon.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Neeme Jarvi conducting and Brigitte Engerer on the piano, presents Grieg's Piano Concerto in A, Op. 16, at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "New Releases" at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

In Monday's *DI*, a book review by Peter Hyman failed to mention that the book is "Against Apartheid" by Sebastian Mallaby.

DEATHS

Jennifer Halvorsen, stillborn child, on Wednesday. Memorial donations may be made to the Jennifer Halvorsen Memorial Fund.

Will U.S. Oil Demand Destroy an Ancient Culture?

speaker: **LINCOLN TRITT**

Lincoln is a Gwich'in Indian from Alaska's Arctic Village. He is an author, an educator, and a former Chief of Arctic Village. He will discuss the controversial proposal for oil development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge which neighbors his village.

"This is a simple issue. We have the right to continue our way of life. We are caribou people. We still do caribou dance, sing caribou song, wear the hide, use bone for tools, and tell the story. Caribou is how we get from one year to another."

Sarah James

Tuesday, April 21, 8:00pm
Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall
sponsored by the UI Environmental Coalition

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Fares shown are based on 1/2 round trip. The eastbound date of travel determines the season for the round-trip fare. For one-way travel add \$50. For open returns add \$50. No minimum stay. Maximum stay one year. Limited availability. Some destinations may require an overnight stay en route at the traveler's expense. Children 2-11 pay 67% of adult fare.

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Basel, Billund, Bologna, Bordeaux, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Genoa, Glasgow, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Lyon, Marseille, Nice, Oslo, Prague, Turin, Venice, Vienna	\$360	\$425
Athens, Barcelona, Bilbao, Budapest, Copenhagen, Lisbon, Madrid, Malaga, Oporto, Rome, Warsaw	\$395	\$465
Ankara, Casablanca, Helsinki, Istanbul, Naples, Stockholm, Tunis	\$435	\$500

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Nation & World

AFGHANISTAN

U.N. special envoy pleads for cease-fire

Arthur Max
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — With Muslim guerrillas claiming they now control all major cities but Kabul, a U.N. special envoy pleaded Monday for a cease-fire by government forces and rival rebel groups.

Benon Sevan, who was trying to mediate a settlement of the nearly 14-year-old civil war before the fall of President Najibullah last week, said he was trying to negotiate safe passage out of the country for the ousted leader.

Sevan said agreement was close for an interim government to replace the Soviet-installed government, but a radical fundamentalist group rejected that idea. The group, Hezb-e-Islami, threatened Monday to attack Kabul if the city was not surrendered to its fighters in one week.

A more moderate group, Jamiat-e-Islami, which is considered the best organized of Afghanistan's many rebel organizations, said its troops had formed a protective ring outside the capital. Troops of the

crumbling Communist government held the city itself.

Many people fear the civil war will degenerate into fighting among the various factions and turn this city of 1.5 million people into a battleground. An estimated 2 million Afghans already have died in the war and 5 million more have fled their homes.

Sevan urged the rebels to put aside their "personal and political ambitions" and work out a peaceful transition to a new government.

"We are almost there. Don't risk destroying the chance for peace," said Sevan, who appeared in public for the first time since Najibullah gave up power and tried to flee the country Thursday with the U.N. envoy's help.

"We do not have months, not even days, perhaps. There are enough dead people in Afghanistan. There is enough destruction," Sevan told reporters.

Nervousness has steadily increased in Kabul as the guerrillas, known as mujahedeen or Islamic holy warriors, have tightened their noose around the capital and seized several provincial towns

in the four days since Najibullah's ouster.

Some shops are staying closed or are opening for only a few hours. Tanks rumbled through rain-filled streets before dawn Monday and sporadic gunfire crackled in outlying areas all through the day.

Sevan said he had never before called for a cease-fire "because I knew it wouldn't work." But he said major hurdles had been overcome on the type of provisional government to be formed, although differences remained on its composition.

"All parties should stay where they are at this time. Silence the guns," he pleaded.

He also called for a general amnesty and an opening of roads so the United Nations could distribute 40,000 tons of wheat that has been donated to overcome food shortages.

A powerful guerrilla alliance led by Ahmed Shah Masood, a Jamiat-e-Islami commander, wants to name a mujahedeen government to bridge the next six to 12 months until elections could be held. The authorities of Najibullah's Watan

Party have been holding out for an interim council of neutral officials.

Hezb-e-Islami, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, opposes Masood's participation and is demanding that a strict Islamic government be set up.

Sevan said he hoped to meet Masood and other rebel leaders on Tuesday somewhere outside Kabul. Despite years of patient negotiations, it would be Sevan's first meeting with Masood.

Sevan and other officials partially lifted the secrecy about the whereabouts and condition of Najibullah, the former secret police chief put into power by the Soviets in 1986.

Diplomats confirmed that Najibullah was at the U.N. compound in Kabul and that Sevan had not been able to negotiate his safe passage from Afghanistan.

Najibullah arrived secretly at Kabul airport Wednesday night for a flight aboard Sevan's U.N. aircraft to an unknown destination. But government-backed militiamen prevented him from leaving.

An ambassador who said he had seen Najibullah several times since



Associated Press

Government troops who have switched allegiance to the side of mujahedeen rebels sit on top of a convoy of personnel carriers, as they entered Kabul Monday. The soldiers wear green turbans to show their loyalty to the mujahedeen rebels.

his ouster described the former leader as well and active. The diplomat spoke on condition that he and his country not be identified.

Sevan hinted that other parties had reneged on an agreement to let Najibullah go.

"There was a certain understand-

ing, and the fact that certain procedures were not followed on the part of others is not the mistake of the United Nations," he said.

He was reluctant to speak about Najibullah, saying he felt responsible for his safety. "There are negotiations going on," he said.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Continued from Page 1

programs, if not the best, in the country," Ryan said.

President of the Iowa Dental Hygienists' Association Jan Brown also dissented from the view that the program should be closed. She responded to remarks made by regents President Marvin Pomerantz in a public letter.

Pomerantz said at the last board meeting that though he voted with the UI recommendation, he did so "with a great deal of trepidation"

because he feared "serious ramifications down the road" in Iowa.

Brown asked, "Where is our system of checks and balances? Is not the purpose of the Board of Regents to make educational decisions which are in the best interests of the citizens of Iowa? Why do we pay to support a Board of Regents if their only purpose is to rubber stamp the decisions of university administrators even when they personally feel the decision is contrary to the best interests of the

citizens?"

Brown also noted that the dean to student ratio in the College of Dentistry is one dean to 56 students, the lowest dean to student ratio in the UI. The salary of one dean would be as much as the proposed savings from eliminating dental hygiene, she wrote.

Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said the closure of the program is still set for June 30, 1992, so current students will be allowed to finish.

BLOOD

Continued from Page 1

blood supply, especially for rare blood types, they won't reduce the need for donor blood.

Two patents for the substitute and the process for making it were issued to the UI Research Foundation and Baxter in 1985. The blood substitute was also approved as an investigational new drug by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in early April.

The first phase of the clinical trials will hopefully begin in July, said Walder. This phase, which is expected to last several months, will use low doses of the substitute to test for toxicity in healthy volunteers.

Phase two will be conducted both in Europe and the United States to test the substitute's effectiveness in patients. The final phase of the trials will define all uses and side effects of the product.

The entire process is expected to take several years.

General Manager of the blood substitute program at Baxter Thomas Schmitz said phase two of the studies will hopefully begin sometime this fall.

Although the new substitute developed by Walder is not the first blood substitute to be put through clinical trials, Walder's substitute is more chemically defined.

Two other blood substitutes by other corporations have gone into clinical trials; however, both products were withdrawn due to reactions with patients, Schmitz said. The two products are currently being modified and are still major competitors.

Schmitz hopes to get the substitute through the clinical trials and

is remaining optimistic.

"To be realistic, you have to look at the statistics. Probably 50 percent of the substitutes trialed don't make it. It is a high-risk venture. There are no guarantees," he said.

"There are no guarantees."

Joseph Walder

Schmitz said that the product will hopefully be around in the mid 1990s, if it makes it through the trials.

The potential monetary benefits from the blood substitute could be very high. Initial estimates place the market for the United States at \$300,000 annually while the poten-

tial worldwide market for all blood substitutes is estimated at \$3 billion.

Walder said it is difficult to predict how much money the university will reap from the patents on the substitutes. The overall royalty to the UI would be about 4 percent of the total worldwide sales and would be distributed evenly among Walder's department, the UI Foundation and the Office of the Vice President for Research.

Walder and his research team are now working on the next generation of blood substitutes using DNA technology to make hemoglobin from a yeast or bacterium. Genetically engineered hemoglobin would eliminate the need for human blood as a starting material.

RVAP

Continued from Page 1

assault and the victim was known, 66 were acquaintance. Funk said national statistics have shown an increase in the number of reported acquaintance rapes in the last four or five years and now account for about 75 percent to 80 percent of all reported rapes.

UI students as victims and rapists accounted for a little less than half of all reported rapes in which the affiliation as student or non-student was known.

"One thing that shows is that rape is not just a campus or a student problem," Funk said. "In the university setting, you're more likely to have acquaintance rapes which are less likely to be reported."

Funk said in spite of staff fluctuations this year's RVAP programs have been well received. Almost 1,500 people attended 60 programs covering such topics as rape awareness, personal safety and presentations to the residence halls.

While the number of people attending RVAP programs has not increased or decreased significantly, Funk said more junior high and high schools are requesting that awareness and prevention programs be presented to their students.

"People are becoming more aware," Funk said. "A rape is most likely to happen between the ages of 16 and 24 so we need to get to kids early."

University Committee Staff Openings

Thirteen university committees have openings for staff members for 1992. Merit and P&S staff are encouraged to apply.

— Committee Openings for 1992 —

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| Academic Computer Services | Parking & Transportation |
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| Funded Retirement & Insurance | Research Council |
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To receive an application form, complete and send the following to "Staff Openings," c/o Staff Benefits, 202 Eastlawn.

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Your Name: _____

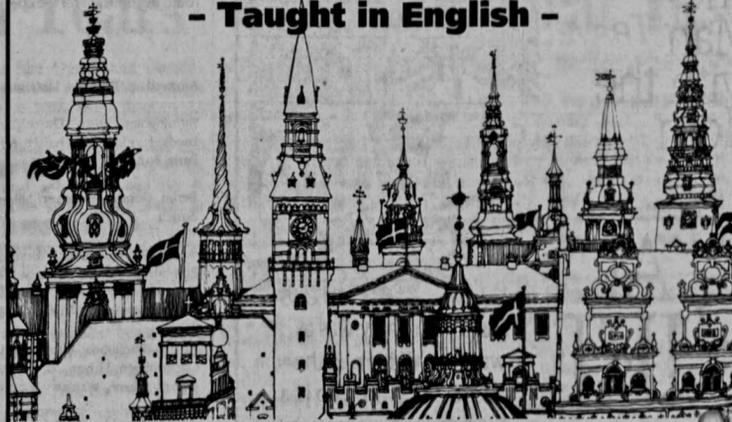
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WANTED!

Volunteers for RIVER RUN '92

Sunday, April 26

Volunteer Meetings
Wednesday, April 15, 7p.m., Northwestern Room, IMU
Tuesday, April 21, 7 p.m., Big 10 Room, IMU

Volunteer Opportunities

- Course setup and takedown • Split readers
- Water stations • Finish line • Many, many more!

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All volunteers will be eligible for prize drawings.

All those wishing to volunteer for RIVER RUN '92 must attend one of these meetings. If you are interested, but cannot attend one of these meetings, contact Audrey Mowles, Race Director at the RiverFest Office 335-3273

The Daily Iowan

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ABORTION

Activists prepare for blockades

David Germain
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Activists on both sides of the abortion debate sang, yodeled and taunted each other Monday on the eve of blockades planned by an anti-abortion group trying to shut down clinics in Buffalo.

Supporters of Operation Rescue largely stayed away from clinics where abortion-rights activists had massed, but its leader said he expects hundreds of demonstrators to begin blockades Tuesday.

Opponents shouted obscenities and chanted "Operation Rescue Go Away!" when its leader, Keith Tucci, showed up Monday morning outside one of the clinics that have been targeted in protests scheduled to last two to four weeks.

About 300 abortion-rights demonstrators had gathered before dawn outside the clinic. They waved signs reading "My body is not the property of church and state," and sang "It's my body and I'll choose if I want to."

Police led Tucci across the street while a woman screamed at him, "Nazi, Nazi!" No violence was reported, but one man was arrested at the clinic.

Robert Kaiser of Buffalo was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Witnesses said he was an anti-abortion activist, but police said they weren't sure if Kaiser was on one side or another.

Across the street, about 15 abortion opponents held signs reading "Let my people grow" and shouted passages from the Bible.

A line of about 30 helmeted police kept the groups apart by standing in the street.

By midday, the clinics had finished all abortions scheduled for the day, and the demonstrators drifted away.

"Every single patient got through," said Kit Bonson, spokeswoman for Buffalo United for Choice, an abortion-rights group.

Operation Rescue said the protests would be patterned after last summer's siege outside clinics in Wichita, Kan., that resulted in 2,600 arrests.



Associated Press

GARBAGE STRIKE — Garbage bags pile up next to full municipal dumpsters in Athens' central Omonoia Square in Greece Monday, during the 12th day of a strike by garbage workers demanding higher wages and exemption from taxes. With more than 25,000 tons of trash piling up, doctors have warned of the danger of epidemics if the strike carries on through the coming Greek Orthodox Easter weekend.

DEATH PENALTY

California prepares to execute first prisoner since '76 decision

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was visited by relatives Monday as he prepared to die, even as his lawyers continued a struggle to keep him from being the first Californian executed in 25 years.

"He's been much more solemn today," said San Quentin prison spokesman Vernell Crittendon. Monday morning, Harris wished some of his guards well and told them "don't take it too hard," Crittendon said.

If lawyers failed to get a court order blocking the execution, California would be the 20th state to resume capital punishment since

1976. Harris would be the 169th person put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 ruling that allowed states to resume use of the death penalty.

As of the January, 2,547 inmates were on death rows across the nation, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

Of the 36 states that have death penalties, California and 16 others have not executed anyone since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

Harris, 39, was scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 killings of two San Diego teenagers.

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EARTH WEEK 1992

"Potential Health Effects of Global Environmental Change"

Janice Longstreth, Ph. D.
Technology Policy and Analysis Center
Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 23
7:30 p.m.

Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Lecture Sponsored by
Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research
Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination

RUSSIA

Gas prices skyrocket in Moscow

Leslie Shepherd
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Gasoline prices rose more than 400 percent in Moscow today, further straining consumers already paying much more for everything from clothes to cabbage.

Regular gasoline rose to 6 rubles a liter from 1.20 rubles, meaning it will cost 240 rubles to fill a Russian car's 40-liter gas tank.

That's only \$2 at the official exchange rate, but it's nearly one week's salary for a worker who on

average earns the equivalent of \$8.30 a month.

"I'm indignant, as is everybody else," said Vladimir Korotkov, a defense worker waiting at the end of a 2-hour gas line on Minskaya Street. "My salary will only be enough to let me use my car 20 days a month."

Korotkov and other consumers have been enduring a series of higher prices for nearly everything since the Russian government lifted price controls in January. Basic food and supply prices have

more than tripled on average since then.

Despite the price increases, there were long lines at Moscow gas stations. Gasoline has been in short supply in the Russian capital because fuel has been diverted to southern regions for spring planting.

Diesel fuel rose nearly eight-fold overnight to 5 rubles (4 cents) a liter. A high octane gasoline, favored by drivers of Western-made cars, rose nearly 500 percent to 7 rubles (5.8 cents).

Take an EXTENDED Spring Break at Hancher

If you didn't make it to Florida this spring, let some of the heat of the Sunshine State come to you—and get an extended spring break on ticket prices.

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Edward Villella, Artistic Director

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Tuesday and Wednesday April 28 and 29

Two different programs featuring a dazzling repertoire of ballets by Balanchine and the company's resident choreographer, Jimmy Gamonet De Los Heros. Both performances are at 8:00 p.m.

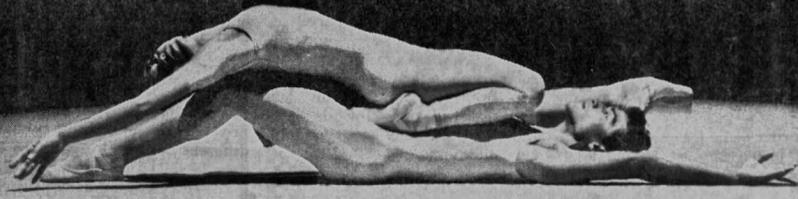
Hancher's UI Student Spring Break

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1:00	4-year old Big Wheel
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	5-year old Big Wheel
	5-year old Bicycle
	6-year old Bicycle
	7-year old Bicycle
	All ages - Unicycle

CITIZEN RACES

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
3:30	Men, 18-22	*4km/3	5
3:45	Men, 23-34	*2.5km/2	5
	Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
4:45	Women, 18-34	1.5km/3	5
4:55	Women, 35 & up	1km/2	5
5:05	Men, 35 & up	1.5km/3	5
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2	5

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block. ALL RIDERS MUST WEAR HELMETS.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW



A motley crew of newspaper boys shake off the pressures of pushing papers in the Walt Disney musical "Newsies."

Bad musical numbers headline latest edition off Disney presses

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

Probably the biggest strike against "Newsies" is the general skepticism people have against musicals nowadays. There haven't been any great original musicals — outside animation — in the past 15 or so years, and recent filmic translations of theater like "A Chorus Line" and "Annie" were better off confined to the stage. While this new film directed by Kenny Ortega is multiply flawed, at least "Newsies" takes a step toward a possible revival of family oriented entertainment.

The time is 1899, and a group of orphans and urban delinquents called newsies earn their living by selling newspapers on street corners around New York City (and yes, we do actually hear one of the kids, wearing an oversized cap, yell out, "Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" by the end of this film). But publisher Joseph Pulitzer's (Robert Duvall) paper is losing profits, and he decides to raise the newsies' initial paper deposit by 10 cents for every 100 papers. The little punks are upset, and decide to strike.

The strike is led by two main characters, who are barely visible amongst the mob of prepubescents. Jack Kelly (Christian Bale) is the film's rowdy, charismatic lead newsie, who helps unite the workers with his tough-guy swagger — sort of like a pre-'50s Fonz. Kelly's counterpart, David Jacobs (David Moscow) is more of a behind-the-scenes partner at first, supplying the rhetoric for Kelly's image, and then later coming into leadership on his own.

Earlier I said this was a musical; that is misleading. A more accurate

assessment of "Newsies" is that it is a family film with several bad musical numbers in it. Most of the main numbers are condensed through the first third of the film, leaving the last 60 minutes to fend for itself, which seems kind of odd for a would-be musical.

The song score is by Jack Feldman and Alan Menken, half of the creative team that constructed the terrific music of "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid." This latest project comes off along the lines of "Studies in Incoherent Choral Rhapsody." Two of the songs, "King of New York" and "Seize The Day," are so sound-muddy that it is hard to understand what the lyrics are.

This muddiness oozes into the structure of the film. Ortega's choreography becomes a nice backdrop for lead characters that are never truly situated apart from the chorus. The performances and energy are all there, but from the spectator's point of view it just looks like a homogenized "Our Gang" lab experiment gone out of control.

I was impressed by cinematographer Andrew Laszlo's ("Innerspace," "Star Trek V") shot composition, which served the dance routines well. The world of "Newsies" looks, appropriately enough, like a faded newspaper, with lots of beige and brown color schematics.

"Newsies" closes itself off before it ever rolls out the beer barrel by tapering off the pace — and the music. "Newsies" may shrivel in comparison to the truly great musicals from Hollywood's vault, but thankfully, it is a worthwhile alternative to so many other mutant turtles.

DANCE REVIEW

Graduate thesis dance concert passes test with highest honors

Merrie Snell
Daily Iowan

Modern relationships, ancient games, and natural selection were explored in the UI dance department's spring Faculty/MFA Thesis concert, April 16-18 at the Space/Place Theatre in North Hall. Well-balanced with two faculty offerings and two MFA Thesis projects, the concert displayed a range of abilities and levels of performance that demonstrated the opportunities for experience available to students in the dance department.

The highlight of the evening was visiting faculty member Alan Sener's "Executive Suite," a duet in five parts featuring Sener and Monique Gruter. With power dancing and a power tie, Sener brought to life the me-first, underhanded competitiveness of the young, single, and upwardly mobile. The choreography and its execution by Gruter and Sener was clean, precise, and highly energized, mirroring the aggressive power play between the characters.

Rather than simply using movement as a mimic of life, however, Sener created a hyper-reality, expressing various levels of psychological motivation, some of which the characters were not aware of themselves. In the fourth section, Sener and Gruter meet for a drink, dancing a bragging, bar-side conversation that communicated their feelings of inadequacy and arrogance with a vividness, immediacy, and dead-on accuracy that an actual spoken conversation between the characters could never have achieved.

"Executive Suite" perceptively depicted the absurd contradictions between the etiquette of dating and office etiquette, with Sener and Gruter struggling to maintain their dignity and their professional demeanor while making an awkward stab at intimacy. The roles were superbly acted with subtle comic timing and a strong sense of character.

Another exploration of modern relationships was MFA candidate Monique Gruter's "Staying High n' Gettin' By." Gruter combined an original text with music and dance to tell the story of a woman surviving marriage, divorce, promiscuity and loneliness. "High" effectively used six different dancers to represent one

woman at different stages in development, uniting all six for the introduction and conclusion to make a whole person from the fragments.

Although some of the dancing in "High" could not meet the demands of the choreography, there were some fine performances, most notably by Laurie Fields as "Promiscuity" and Angie Hayes as "Alone." Also, the divorce section was energetic and visually interesting, with three couples dancing in a triad of antagonism and conflict — a kind of three-ring circus of marital abuse.

Faculty member David Berkey presented "Rooks," a pretty, although sometimes cloying, depiction of birds coming home to roost. Beautifully danced by Laurie Fields, Lisa Kneller, Jeff Curtis, and Dan Stark, "Rooks" was simple and lyrical, making no statement except to point out an instance of joy.

Following "Executive Suite" on the program, "Rooks" was at a disadvantage with its quiet purpose and muted music by Bobby McFerrin and Yo-Yo Ma. Calming, delicate, imaginative, "Rooks" unfortunately fell short of consequential as it failed to announce itself, merely preening, never really taking flight.

In contrast, MFA candidate Laurie Fields' "Chess" tried too hard to be consequential. Using the game of chess as a metaphor for life, Fields cast her dancers as chess pieces who battled each other until all were dead except the victorious king.

The costumes in "Chess" were imaginative and the dancing was backed by a fascinating slide show that included chess quotations such as "chess is life," and "chess is not for timid souls" by everyone from Bobby Fischer to Salvador Dali. Supporting the quotations were stunning images of chessboard landscapes and tombstones shaped like chess pieces.

However, the metaphorical level overpowered the literal level. As chess pieces, the dancers seemed formal and without expression, never really making the leap from inanimate object to flesh and blood. Flawed in places, charmed in others, the Faculty/MFA Thesis Concert succeeded in holding the viewers' attention for two-plus hours, and, in fact, lured me back for a second night.

THEATER REVIEW

'Uncharted Territory' goes where one woman has gone

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

"Uncharted Territory," a new play written by UI senior Gwendolyn A. Link and directed by Jill Kelling, played Friday and Saturday in Theater B. It details a young woman's struggle with her mother's mortality and her growing interest in aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart.

Meg Patterson (Mattie Kennedy) moves home to help her mother Jackie (Elizabeth O'Brien) while Jackie goes through chemotherapy for breast cancer. The sicker her mother gets, the less able Meg is to deal with it, and the more she dives into her research for a speech on Earhart, until she "meets" 1930s newspaperman Robert Gallagher (Sean Judge) and proceeds to ruthlessly interrogate him.

The sepiatone argument scenes between Meg and Gallagher are somewhat confusing, considering she's interacting with him only through reading his books. It is not at all surprising that his

crusty demeanor or his tender feelings toward Earhart would be revealed in his writings, but his constant demands that she allow him to look at her Earhart information in return add a strange dimension to his character, suggesting some sort of free will or independent motivation that he probably shouldn't have.

In the real world, however, the Jackie/Meg interactions are generally powerful and painful. The sadly familiar vision of an adult beginning to treat her mother like an obnoxious child in a fumbled attempt to resolve her own frustrations was well-portrayed. Todd Brock also added some whimsy as a romantic interest.

But at 70 minutes long, the play seemed somewhat short, an impression aided by the fact that none of the subplots are really resolved. The tight closure familiar to people who have seen performances of Link's other writings is, sadly, absent, which gives the piece the feel of a vignette, a lengthy one-act.

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Yoko releases complete Ono

Jim Patterson
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Yoko Ono, John Lennon's widow who's still reviled by those who feel she broke up their beloved Beatles, has spent much of the last 10 years protecting and promoting Lennon's legacy.

Now, she's put out *Onobox*, a collection of six compact discs, each with about 70 minutes of her music.

"I'm just another artist trying her best to convey joy and some pain," said Ono in a telephone interview. "In the contemporary era most artists don't get persecuted or discredited or ignored like I have. But in the old days Ibsen got flak for 'The Doll House.' Van Gogh was ignored."

The material on *Onobox* may surprise those who ante up the \$80 for it. It's also available in a more economical single CD, *Walking on*

Thin Ice, that surveys the box set.

The expansive format showcases a startling variety of work. The music touches on rock, disco, pop, jazz, blues and opera. All of it is stamped with Yoko's wide-ranging and original vocals, and her feminist viewpoint.

"Another record label had come to me in 1989 about a project, but it seemed like they wanted more to do with John and Yoko, with John underlined," said Ono. "It sounded like they just wanted anything of his to put out in 1990 for the 10th (anniversary of Lennon's murder), which is a bit tacky."

"Rykodisc came and made it obvious they wanted me," she said.

Ono said the label persuaded her to limit the project to six CDs, instead of nine. So *Onobox* doesn't represent collaborations with Lennon like *Two Virgins* and *The Wedding Album*. Instead, it highlights her later, more commercial

work. Still, Lennon hovers over it like a ghost, contributing a kind of experimental guitar-playing he never put on his own songs; and he's heard in studio chatter between selections.

"My concern in preparing (*Onobox*) was not to stray too far away from the originals," said Ono.

Ono thinks "Woman Power," as remixed by hard rock producer Bob Stevens, is a potential single, after "Walking on Thin Ice," which Lennon thought would establish Ono as a commercial recording artist. Lennon, Ono's most vocal champion, was carrying a tape of the song when he was shot and killed.

"We were incredibly lucky people, despite all the pain," said Ono. "We had fun doing a lot of things, and maybe (his death) was the fare."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0310

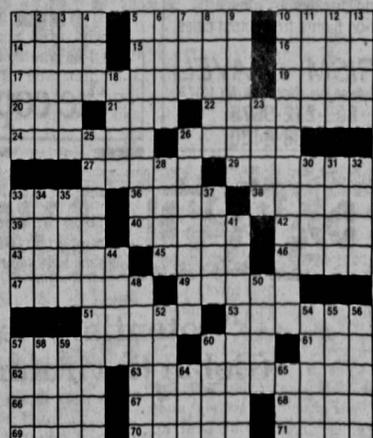
- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 TV star Carter | 61 They sang "Evil Woman" |
| 1 Tooth part | 38 "... waiting on the —" | 62 Krakatoan outpouring |
| 5 Wrench away | 39 Gone by | 63 Graveyard watch |
| 10 Hilarity | 40 Signoret-Caen film | 66 Frenzied |
| 14 Casino word | 42 Lease subject | 67 Leave off |
| 15 Vietnamese capital | 43 Ego preceder | 68 — pricing |
| 16 Depend (on) | 45 Undiluted | 69 Poison |
| 17 Prehurricane activity | 46 Rope parts | 70 Sci-fi awards |
| 19 Slack off | 47 Lead-in to Bethlehem | 71 Wilder or Fowler |
| 20 Family | 48 U — of the U.N. | |
| 21 Work unit | 51 Allgood and Gilbert | |
| 22 Orbs | 53 Mortarboard attachment | |
| 24 Singer Pete of The Weavers | 57 Marked for life | |
| 26 Paris's beloved | 60 Summer mo. | |
| 27 Similar | | |
| 29 Nudges | | |
| 33 Best Actress winner: 1987 | | |

DOWN

- 1 Tuns
- 2 Loosen
- 3 Jagger, e.g.
- 4 Chest muscle, for short
- 5 Pinwheel's noisy action
- 6 "You —, sir?"
- 7 Our lang.
- 8 Soak
- 9 What barties do
- 10 Elite fighting force
- 11 Regan's dad
- 12 Word in an ultimatum
- 13 Ogles
- 14 — over (capsize)
- 15 — hath no fury ...
- 16 Harmless serpent
- 17 Giants' gear
- 18 Ex-N.J. Governor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALEG FLAB BAST
 ROTOR RULE OCTO
 ALONE ERAT OMAR
 BANGLADESH MERE
 ELAS EGEST
 TEMPTS ALAR
 OLIO OLEG Gaped
 MUMPS AAR ANEMO
 ELECT STAB GRIM
 OATH ASSURE
 LONGA BASE
 MARC CRASHLANDS
 EIRE KELP AMARA
 STIR LESE HONES
 SYST ELAN SAWS



- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 30 Pizzeria appliance | 44 Boulevard, e.g. | 56 Actress-singer |
| 50 Bangtails | 46 Dressing choice | Lerya |
| 52 "Goodbye, Pierre" | 58 Hindu god | 57 Squal |
| 54 Parisian waterway | 59 Stratford's river | 58 Hindu god |
| 55 Spritelike | 60 Chan line | 59 Stratford's river |
| | 64 One-liner | 60 Chan line |
| | 65 Leo Buscaglia greeting | 64 One-liner |

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MOVIE

Zak and Cr

Fer

Tasha Robin

Daily Iowan

Yes, okay, correct cartoon. If you granted and are some el worth the e in a nuts! Samantha clad fairy w curiosity and span. She l heart of an She and he tor? friend? (Grace Zab magical po forest heal seem to acc that she's w enough to tr Enter a hu cutting dow Leveller," a machine. shrinks one little-blond named Zak to fairy size him from ster." Unfor ster" has re named Hex wants to de inhabitants. The heavy

BOOK

Young

clash

Sean Berke

Daily Iowan

Perhaps t respect is to beyond you and to expe abilities tha existence. S helpful to a Native Am approaching The Facepai A. Young Ber "In this part-fictional Bear gives portrait of t like Young lifelong res settlement r 1986, m rather than they are a about their customs has construct "E semi-fictio definition. Seemingly together in book's ma Bearchild.

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Open 7

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Our hint from yesterday, Pat Zachary picked up a win against the Yankees in 1976 as the Red Sox swept New York 4-0. Zachary was 14-7 with a 2.74 ERA that year. Joe Black was 1-2 in the 1952 series against the Yankees, as the Brooklyn Dodgers fell to New York in seven games. Black posted a 15-4 record that season with a 2.15 ERA. And yes, Fernando Valenzuela won one 1981 for the Dodgers as, again, the Dodgers fell to the Yankees, but this time in six games.



National Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	10	2	.833	
St. Louis	6	6	.500	4
Montreal	6	7	.462	4 1/2
New York	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Chicago	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	6 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	7	5	.583	
San Francisco	7	5	.583	
San Diego	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Atlanta	5	8	.385	2 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 0
 New York 11, Montreal 6
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
 Houston 11, Philadelphia 0, 11 innings
 San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 2
 Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2

Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh 11, Montreal 1
 Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3
 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0, bottom 4th
 Atlanta 5, San Diego 3, bottom 4th
 Astros 3, Giants 2
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Philadelphia (Ashby 1-0) at Chicago (Morgan 0-2), 1:20 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Neagle 0-0) at Montreal (Haney 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Cormier 0-1) at New York (Gooden 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Swift 3-0) at Houston (Bowen 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Bielecki 1-1) at San Diego (Eiland 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Hammond 2-0) at Los Angeles (Gross 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at New York, 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

N.L. Leaders

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
DSanders Atl	13	54	9	23	.426
Kruk Phi	12	46	7	19	.413
Biggio Hou	12	48	7	19	.396
WClark SF	12	43	8	17	.395
RThompson SF	12	45	9	16	.356
Davis LA	10	35	12	12	.343
O'Neill Cin	13	41	9	14	.341
Bagwell Hou	12	45	7	15	.333
Gwynn SD	13	51	7	17	.333
McGee SF	11	37	8	12	.324

RUNS
 Bonds, Pittsburgh, 14; Bonilla, New York, 11; Lewis, San Francisco, 10; LWalker, Montreal, 10; Lankford, St. Louis, 9; DSanders, Atlanta, 9; RThompson, San Francisco, 9; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 9; Fernandez, San Diego, 9.

RBIs
 Sheffield, San Diego, 12; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 12; Gant, Atlanta, 11; Bonilla, New York, 11; Murray, New York, 11; Bagwell, Houston, 10; Zeile, St. Louis, 10; McGriff, San Diego, 10; Johnson, New York, 10.

HITS
 DSanders, Atlanta, 23; Biggio, Houston, 19; Kruk, Philadelphia, 19; DeShields, Montreal, 17; WClark, San Francisco, 17; Gwynn, San Diego, 17; Finley, Houston, 16; RThompson, San Francisco, 16.

DOUBLES
 Wallach, Montreal, 7; Biggio, Houston, 5; O'Brien, New York, 5; Calderon, Montreal, 5; Murray, New York, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

TRIPLES
 DSanders, Atlanta, 6; Butler, Los Angeles, 3; Clayton, San Francisco, 2; Morandini, Philadelphia, 2; O'ferman, Los Angeles, 2; 31 are tied with 1.

HOME RUNS
 Bonds, Pittsburgh, 6; McGriff, San Diego, 4; Amaro, Philadelphia, 3; Grissom, Montreal, 3; Zeile, St. Louis, 3; Gant, Atlanta, 3; Davis, Los Angeles, 3; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 3.

STOLEN BASES
 Lankford, St. Louis, 7; Grissom, Montreal, 6; Roberts, Cincinnati, 6; Johnson, New York, 6; DSanders, Cincinnati, 5; Biggio, Houston, 5; 5 are tied with 4.

BASEBALL: Naehring muffs one in 13th

Continued from front
 the third Boston pitcher, permitted Alfredo Griffin to take second. Joe Carter, who has hit in 13 straight games, followed with a single off Peter Hoy, scoring Alomar with an insurance run.

Bob McDonald (1-0), the third Toronto pitcher, shut out the Red Sox on one hit for four innings, earning the victory while extending his perfect ERA to five appearances.

Orioles 12, Tigers 4

MARATHON: Markova tops women

Continued from front
 Both had times that were less than half of the clockings in the first wheelchair races in the 1970s.

Knaub, 36, of Long Beach, Calif., held his lead from start to finish of the 26-mile 385-yard course, which drew more than 50 wheelchair racers. Knaub finished the race in 1:26:28, beating his old record of

1:30:44.
 Driscoll, 25, of Champaign, Ill., and two other women traded the lead up to the 14-mile mark before Driscoll sped ahead. At 1:36:52, she beat her world record set last year by just under six minutes. It was her third consecutive victory.

"It's a pleasure to see this amount

PITCHING (2 Decisions)
 12 are tied with 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS
 Cone, New York, 23; Candotti, Los Angeles, 22; Glavine, Atlanta, 21; Belcher, Cincinnati, 20; Rijo, Cincinnati, 20; Benes, San Diego, 19; Gardner, Montreal, 17.

SAVES
 Charlton, Cincinnati, 5; Djones, Houston, 4; LeSmith, St. Louis, 4; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 3; McElroy, Chicago, 3; Myers, San Diego, 3; Wetteland, Montreal, 2; Mason, Pittsburgh, 2.

American Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	11	3	.786	
New York	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Baltimore	7	5	.583	3
Boston	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Cleveland	5	9	.357	6
Detroit	3	11	.214	8

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	9	4	.692	
Chicago	8	4	.667	1/2
Texas	9	5	.643	1/2
California	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Seattle	6	7	.462	3
Minnesota	4	7	.364	4
Kansas City	1	11	.083	7 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Boston 5, Toronto 4
 Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
 Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
 Seattle 12, Milwaukee 9
 California at Kansas City, ppd., rain
 Texas 6, Oakland 4

Monday's Games
 Toronto 6, Boston 4, 13 innings
 Cleveland 3, New York 1
 Baltimore 12, Detroit 4
 California 3, Oakland 2, bottom 5th
 Seattle 2, Minnesota 0, bottom 7th
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Boston (Gardiner 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bones 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Cook 0-1) at Toronto (Morris 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Leary 1-0) at Chicago (McCaskill 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mesa 0-1) at Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Gullickson 1-2) at Texas (Witt 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 California (Robinson 1-0) at Oakland (Stewart 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Mahomes 0-0) at Seattle (DeLucia 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 California at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

A.L. Leaders

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Seitzer Mil	11	36	8	15	.417
Mack Min	10	42	9	16	.381
Polonia Cal	12	37	10	14	.378
Hojjes Blt	11	33	7	12	.364
Llonsan Chi	12	44	4	16	.364
Blankenship Oak	13	46	7	16	.348
Puckett Min	11	46	7	16	.348
DiSarcina Cal	11	35	5	12	.343
Gonzalez Tex	14	56	9	19	.339
Winfield Tor	14	56	6	19	.339

RUNS
 RAlomar, Toronto, 14; RKelly, New York, 11; Felix, California, 10; Polonia, California, 10; Gladden, Detroit, 10; 11 are tied with 9.

RBIs
 Hall, New York, 16; Canseco, Oakland, 15; Fielder, Detroit, 12; Palmer, Texas, 11; Gonzalez, Texas, 11; Griffey, Seattle, 11; RAlomar, Toronto, 11; Brooks, California, 11.

HITS
 Baerga, Cleveland, 19; Gonzalez, Texas, 19; RAlomar, Toronto, 19; Winfield, Toronto, 19; RKelly, New York, 17; Canseco, Oakland, 17; 7 are tied with 16.

DOUBLES
 EMartinez, Seattle, 6; Jeffries, Kansas City, 6; Sierra, Texas, 6; Puckett, Minnesota, 6; Lankford, Oakland, 6; 6 are tied with 5.

TRIPLES
 Anderson, Baltimore, 2; 19 are tied with 1.

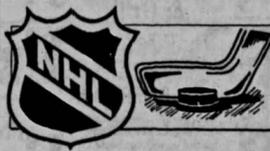
HOME RUNS
 Canseco, Oakland, 6; McGwire, Oakland, 5; Deer, Detroit, 5; Hall, New York, 5; Palmer, Texas, 4; Fielder, Detroit, 4; 6 are tied with 3.

STOLEN BASES
 Lofton, Cleveland, 8; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; Miller, Kansas City, 4; White, Toronto, 4; Reynolds, Seattle, 4; Raines, Chicago, 4; Moltisr, Milwaukee, 4.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)
 Hibbard, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 1.17; McDowell, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 4.30; KBrown, Texas, 3-0, 1.000, 2.16; Parrett, Oakland, 3-0, 1.000, 2.25; JuZzman, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 2.37; Krueger, Minnesota, 2-0, 1.000, .56; Moore, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000, 2.18; Morris, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 3.75.

STRIKEOUTS
 Clemens, Boston, 28; JuZzman, Toronto, 24; Nagy, Cleveland, 19; Perez, New York, 19; RJohnson, Seattle, 16; KBrown, Texas, 16; Moore, Oakland, 16; Grtarris, Boston, 16.

SAVES
 Eckersley, Oakland, 5; Thigpen, Chicago, 4; Schooler, Seattle, 3; Harvey, California, 3; DWard, Toronto, 3; Russell, Texas, 3; 8 are tied with 2.



Stanley Standings

DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 18
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
 Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 2, Winnipeg leads series 1-0
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1, Chicago leads series 1-0
 Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 1, Edmonton leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 19
 Montreal 2, Hartford 0, Montreal leads series 1-0
 Buffalo 3, Boston 2, Buffalo leads series 1-0
 Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1, Washington leads series 1-0
 N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 1, N.Y. Rangers lead series 1-0

Monday, April 20
Late Games Not Included
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 2, Minnesota leads series 2-0
 St. Louis at Chicago, (n)
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday, April 21
 Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22
 Detroit at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday, April 23
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, April 24
 Detroit at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 25
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Stanley Capsules
North Stars 4, Red Wings 2
DETROIT — The Minnesota North Stars are following a familiar script, with a slight twist. The North Stars, who rode the hot goaltending of Jon Corliss into the Stanley Cup finals last year, got another brilliant performance from Casey on Monday night for a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings and a 2-0 lead in their Norris Division semifinal series.

The North Stars, who ended up 20 points behind the Red Wings in the regular season, had a man advantage twice in the first period and scored both times on Tim Cheveldae, getting power-play goals from Mike Modano and Dave Gagner to take a 2-1 lead.

Derrick Smith scored a second-period goal for Minnesota and Casan Duchesne scored into an empty net with 7 seconds left in the game. Paul Zubeart and Alan Kerr scored for Detroit.

NFL Draft Order
 The order of selection for the first round of the 1992 NFL draft to be held on April 26-27 in New York:

1. Indianapolis
2. Indianapolis (from Tampa Bay)
3. Los Angeles Rams
4. Cincinnati
5. Green Bay
6. Washington (from San Diego)
7. Miami (from Phoenix)
8. New England
9. Cleveland
10. Seattle
11. Pittsburgh
12. Miami
13. Dallas (from Minnesota)
14. New York Giants
15. New York Jets
16. Los Angeles Raiders
17. Green Bay (from Philadelphia)
18. San Francisco
19. Atlanta
20. Kansas City
21. New Orleans
22. Chicago
23. San Diego (from Houston)
24. Dallas
25. Denver
26. Detroit
27. Buffalo
28. Washington

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned Doug Simons, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Mel Rojas, pitcher, from Indianapolis. Transferred Darren Reed, outfielder, from today injury rehabilitation assignment to the 15-day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Bob Walk, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dennis Lamp, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Activated Rick Smits, center, from the injured list. Removed Randy Wittman, guard, from the playoff roster.
United States Basketball League
NEW JERSEY JAMMERS—Signed Marvin Andrews, guard, and Kermit Holmes, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Erica Weiland public relations intern for the 1992 season.
COLLEGE
BLOOMFIELD—Named Bob Cordero men's basketball coach.
MURRAY STATE—Extended the contract of Scott Edgar, men's basketball coach, through the 1995-96 season.
WALSH—Named Steve Loy men's basketball coach.
WISCONSIN—Named Stan Van Gundy men's assistant basketball coach.

It Happened

April 21
 1951 — Bob Davis' two foul shots and Jack Coleman's lay-up gives the Rochester Royals a 79-75 triumph over the New York Knicks in the seventh game for the NBA championship.
 1951 — The Toronto Maple Leafs win the NHL Stanley Cup for the fourth time in five years as they beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in the fifth game.
 1975 — Bill Rodgers breaks the Boston Marathon record with a time of 2:09:55.
 1980 — Bill Rodgers wins his third straight Boston Marathon and Rosie Ruiz, the women's winner, is disqualified eight days later when it is discovered that she did not run the entire distance.



LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1992 LPGA Tour through the SEGA Championship, which ended April 19:

Trn	Money
1. Dottie Mochrie	\$192,406
2. Brandie Burton	\$170,440
3. Dawn Coe	\$159,041
4. Dana Lofland	\$138,205
5. Beth Daniel	\$122,295
6. Danielle Ammacapane	\$114,776
7. Missie Beetsch	\$114,145
8. Meg Mallon	\$110,698
9. Judy Dickson	\$108,861
10. Kristi Albers	\$94,090
11. Juli Inkster	\$91,649
12. Colleen Walker	\$86,282
13. Shelley Hermitt	\$85,895
14. Pat Bradley	\$81,218
15. Michelle McGann	\$79,535
16. Patty Sheehan	\$75,498
17. Dale Eggleing	\$71,040
18. Lisa Walters	\$70,223
19. Marta Figueras-Dotti	\$64,317
20. Elaine Crosby	\$50,988

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through April 19:

1. Jim Courier	\$635,970
2. Michael Chang	\$459,175
3. Stefan Edberg	\$321,070
4. Goran Ivanisevic	\$266,085
5. Boris Becker	\$254,955
6. Richard Krajicek	\$232,635
7. Pete Sampras	\$210,345
8. Wayne Ferreira	\$204,893
9. Carlos Costa	\$198,105
10. Todd Woodbridge	\$197,890
11. Amos Mansdorf	\$188,150
12. MaliVai Washington	\$184,905
13. Alexander Volkov	\$167,830
14. Mark Woodforde	\$162,865
15. Emilio Sanchez	\$161,678
16. Omar Camporese	\$159,475
17. Paul Haarhuis	\$156,185
18. Alberto Mancini	\$143,850
19. Brad Gilbert	\$140,875
20. Ivan Lendl	\$135,220
21. Guy Forget	\$130,875
22. Andrei Chesnokov	\$126,590
23. Michael Stich	\$125,985
24. Aaron Krickstein	\$121,540
25. John McEnroe	\$118,885
3. Javier Sanchez	\$106,818
34. Andrei Cherkasov	\$106,335
4. Richey Reneberg	\$79,133
45. Patrick McEnroe	\$78,973
47. Rick Leach	\$78,038

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Sports

L.A. LAKERS

Threatt scores magical basket

Ken Peters
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers needed a lot of luck to get into the playoffs. Now that they've made it, coach Mike Dunleavy knows a little more good fortune can take his team a long way.

The Lakers, making their 16th consecutive trip to the playoffs, the longest current streak in the league, open a best-of-5 series Thursday night at Portland.

"I played for the '81 Houston Rockets, a 500 team, and we made it all the way to the finals," Dunleavy said. "We'll have to play perfect games to beat Portland; there's no room for error."

"There was no room for error Sunday night, either. The Lakers went down to the last few seconds of overtime in their final regular-season game before beating the Crosstown Clippers 109-108 Sunday to grab the final playoff berth. Sedale Threatt made a basket, then the Clippers' Doc Rivers missed in the final seconds.

"Nobody expected us to win," said



Threatt.

Lakers general manager Jerry West thought it was pretty special, too. Looking back at a season in which Magic Johnson retired and Vlade Divac, James Worthy and Sam Perkins were sidelined by injuries, West did not hold back his awe.

"Amazing is a word that's used a lot, but it really is amazing," he said. "I don't think I've ever been more proud of a Laker team. With what happened to us, it's a great tribute to all of the players and coaches."

Probably, Los Angeles has two playoff teams. The Clippers, who hadn't been to the postseason since 1976 when they were in Buffalo, clinched a berth last week. They open the postseason Friday night at Utah.

"I know we didn't have anything

to play for, but we did have something to play for," Rivers said. "We worked hard all season and it's tough getting credit in this town."

"We were trying to get some more. We failed on that end, but we gave the fans of LA a great game and now you can say there's a cross-town rivalry. Because before this year, I don't think there was one. They won all the time."

The Lakers needed help from Houston to get into the playoffs. The Rockets accommodated by losing their last three games to finish one game behind the Lakers, who were eighth in the tough Western Conference.

The Lakers, who went to the finals last year before losing to the Chicago Bulls, will carry a modest 43-39 record into their series against Portland (57-25). A far cry

from a past that saw them reach the finals nine times, with five league championships, over the past 12 years.

The regular-season finale climaxed with Threatt's 12-foot jumper with 4.5 seconds to go in overtime. Rivers got off a desperation shot that rimmed the goal and dropped out at the buzzer.

"I'm sure Magic would have pulled something out of his bag of tricks, but we've just got to go with what we have," center-forward Elden Campbell said.

What they have is just barely enough to be in the playoffs.

"All I can say is that our team has an awful lot of heart," Dunleavy added. "We had so many opportunities to pack it in. We had plenty of excuses. It was a hell of an effort, and I hope everyone in this town appreciates it."

HOUSTON ROCKETS

Finger-pointing starts for Houston Rockets

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — With the Houston Rockets missing from the NBA playoffs for the first time in seven seasons, the finger-pointing started again.

Management cited a lack of on-court leadership, some players agreed, and some of the blame was reserved for All-Star center Hakeem Olajuwon.

"When you reach the point where one of the top three or four paid players in the league basically has decided to strike for more money, you have no other choice," general manager Steve Patterson said.

Olajuwon was suspended last month after refusing to play, saying he had a hamstring injury. The Rockets claimed Olajuwon, who missed five games, was faking the injury as a contract negotiating ploy.

"I think that hurt us as a club but I don't want to focus on what happened last year or to continue dragging out the Hakeem controversy," Patterson said. "The thing for us to do is to focus on next year and build a team that

can get back to the playoffs." That may mean changes beyond Olajuwon, who has a contract for next season and no commitment from the front office to meet his trade demand.

In any event, backup center Tree Rollins is concerned about the contributions of some team members.

He said a lack of dedication was evident at the end of the season, even Sunday night when a victory by the Rockets would have salvaged a playoff berth. Houston lost at home to Phoenix 100-97, ending the season with a three-game losing streak.

"Even in the last game, we're supposed to be here at 4 o'clock and we still have guys here at 4:30," Rollins said.

"For a do-or-die game, I think the guys that came in late were not ready to play and it showed once they got out there."

He didn't identify the late arrivals for the game.

"Every time we had a chance to prove ourselves, we fell flat on our faces," Otis Thorpe said.

MIAMI HEAT

Miami hopes Bulls won't steal its heat

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat finished under .500, backed into a playoff berth and now must face the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

First-year Heat coach Kevin Loughery could hardly be happier. "To come in here with a franchise that's young, watch the players grow and top it off by making the playoffs, it's a real thrill to be involved in this," he said Monday.

Last June, Loughery took over a team that was the youngest in the league and had won just 57 games in its first three seasons. The Heat was too busy escaping the Atlantic Division basement to worry about playoffs.

"I don't think anybody felt we would be there at this stage," Loughery said.

Anybody was wrong. The Heat became the first of the NBA's four newest teams to make the playoffs Sunday night, when Atlanta's loss at Cleveland gave Miami the

eighth and final postseason berth in the Eastern Conference.

Miami's 38-44 record is the worst of the 16 playoff teams but an improvement of 14 victories over last season.

"Even if we had not made the playoffs, this would have been a good year," Loughery said.

Fans are thrilled. The 2,200 tickets available for next Wednesday's home game against the Bulls sold out in five minutes Monday. The best-of-5 series opens with games Friday and Sunday at Chicago.

"It's not going to be easy," Loughery said. "But it's great to have the opportunity to play the champs in the first round."

"Since we've been dreaming all season, why don't we dream some more?" center Rony Seikaly said. At 26, he is the team's oldest starter.

Among the first to recognize Miami's potential last fall was Michael Jordan. After the Bulls beat the Heat in a preseason game, Jordan said, "It wouldn't surprise me if they made the playoffs."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rangers' Rodriguez making mark in West

Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rickey Henderson sauntered over to the batting cage where Ivan Rodriguez was spraying line drives through the crisp morning air at Arlington Stadium.

"Love you one, you know that?" Henderson told the 20-year-old catcher. "I owe you a big one."

Rodriguez, a wide smile cutting across his peach-fuzz face, finished his cuts and joined Henderson behind the cage.

The night before, in a classic moment — one so perfectly described by Texas manager Bobby Valentine as "the best against the best" — Rodriguez's crackling throw to second had nailed the

"All I saw was a bullet, a laser. It looked like smoke was coming out of the back of the ball."

Bobby Valentine,
Rangers coach

inning before. Kevin Brown tried to disrupt Henderson's timing with a bluff to third and a quicker delivery, but Henderson got a great jump on the first pitch.

Rodriguez sprang from his crouch and in one motion caught the heater and returned it across the diamond.

"You see it coming," Valentine said. "It's the best against the best. All I saw was a bullet, a laser. It looked like smoke was coming out of the back of the ball."

Jeff Huson caught it as Henderson's helmet hit his glove, and the rally was over.

Rodriguez, who threw out 34 of 70 baserunners attempting to steal last year, said he knew he had to put something extra on this throw.

"If it's not perfect," said Rodriguez, "he's not out."

It was perfect. He was out. And the play took Rodriguez to another level. How much higher can one man go?

Rodriguez has been proving himself since he arrived in the major leagues June 20. The 88 games he caught as a teen-ager last season were the second-most in big league history, topped only by 19-year-old Frankie Hayes' 89 games with the Philadelphia A's in 1934.

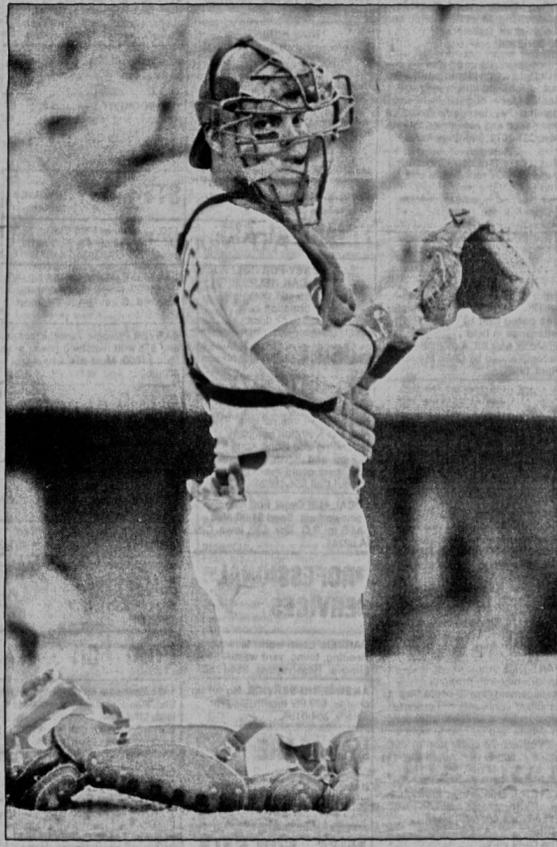
But, like making it in New York, if you can throw out Henderson on a great jump...

Rodriguez began his sophomore season with some lofty goals. He wants to hit .300 and make the All-Star team.

"I've been working hard about that," Rodriguez said. "If I can stay doing these same things every day, I think I can do it."

Throwing out Henderson can't hurt.

"I think he could make the All-Star game this year with his defense alone," Valentine said. "He blocks the ball in the dirt as well as anyone I've ever seen. And I think if he becomes more disciplined, he could become a good



Texas Ranger catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez peers through his mask at the Rangers dugout for a signal Saturday against the A's.

hitter in this league."

"Before it's all said and done, Ivan will probably be the best (catcher) there ever was," said Nolan Ryan.

But some fear Rodriguez, by setting such grand goals, may be setting himself up for a fall at his tender age. His manager is not among them.

"I like guys who have personal goals," said Valentine, who notes that Rodriguez has proven he can handle everything thrown at him so far.

Including Henderson, who is losing in on 1,000 steals.

With Oakland trailing 3-0 in the sixth inning Saturday, Henderson singled with one out and nobody on. Payback time, Rodriguez thought.

Henderson got a good lead, a big lead. He inched off some more. On his toes, crouched. Looking, a couple more inches. A twitch. And with a fastball on its way to the plate, Henderson... stayed put. He still owes him one.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ailing Reds need others to 'pick up slack' on road

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jose Rijo's elbow aches, Barry Larkin's knee hurts, and the Cincinnati Reds' momentum is broken.

What more could go wrong on another disastrous West Coast trip?

The Reds knew they had problems when they left Cincinnati last week with a four-game winning streak and a growing injury list. They didn't realize the problems would get so bad so quickly.

The San Francisco Giants swept them in a three-game weekend series at Candlestick Park. Their starting rotation turned in three

awful games. The offense fell apart. Rijo complained again of a sore elbow. And Larkin wound up back on the bench with a strained knee.

All this with six games left on the trip — three in Los Angeles and three in San Diego.

"I haven't seen signs yet that this club can go out and put runs on the board consistently," manager Lou Piniella said. "I haven't seen it. We've lost three pretty good hitters, but at the same time our other people have to pick up the slack."

They lost third baseman Chris Sabo to a sprained knee on April 8. First baseman Hal Morris broke

his hand and Larkin twisted his knee last Wednesday.

Piniella figured the Reds' starting pitching — their strength so far — could carry them on the West Coast, where the Reds traditionally struggle. But Rijo, Tom Browning and Tim Belcher were rocked early as the Giants won each game decisively.

And the injury outlook got even worse.

Rijo is complaining about his troublesome right elbow again. He planned to have it examined by Dr. Frank Jobe during the three-day stay in Los Angeles.

He developed a sore elbow last year, when he came back quickly

after suffering a broken ankle. It bothered him again this spring, and wouldn't loosen up Friday.

Rijo said he's 0-3 in part because he can't throw his slider. His fastball has been clocked at 94 mph this season, but he said he can't control the slider because of his elbow.

He hopes the exam by Jobe helps him figure out what's wrong. "I want to pitch," he said. "There's no doubt about that. But I'm too young — and this team is too good — for me to go out there and try to be a hero. I don't want to ruin my team's chances."

Larkin tried to play Saturday but was too restricted by the left knee.

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

\$40,000/ YEAR! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2925 Copyright IA11KB.

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HELP WANTED

STOPII! Need a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full part-time! Start now! Send a long SAS envelope - Galaxee Distributors, Employee Processing, PO Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

Coming Soon - WE CARE HAIR National salon chain continues to expand! Positions open for experienced Ebony Designers full or part-time available. For interview information call 354-2887.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Supplement your income! Experience Necessary Looksmith Certified LifeGuard Must Move On-Site (New Move-ins Only) Apply in person. LAKEVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, Iowa

Highlander Inn is hiring waitstaff, full or part-time days. Apply Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 2525 North Dodge.

Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour Apply between 2-4 pm, 1480 1st Ave, 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

Golden Corral is now hiring • Fast paced • Team effort • Flexible work schedule • Meal benefits • Part-time vacation pay Apply Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 - 10:30 am or 2-4 pm, 621 S. Riverside Dr.

NANNY Up to \$400/Week Minimum one year commitment. 100% of jobs nationwide. East/West Coast/ Midwest/ Minn. Many benefits. 1-800-722-4453 NATIONAL NANNY

Coming Soon - WE CARE HAIR Positions open for entry levels or experienced licensed designers, full or part-time available: • Guaranteed Wages • Profit Bonuses • Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations • Paid Sick days • Equipment, uniforms provided • Growth, continued education • Guaranteed Clientele For interview information call 354-2887

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST OPENING We have an immediate need for a full-time secretary/receptionist. This position involves: Making travel arrangements, secretarial support, receptionist duties, sending faxes, etc. We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefits package. Individual must possess excellent verbal & written communication skills. Send Resume to: Michele Goss, Epley Marketing Services, Inc., 1 Quail Creek Circle, North Liberty, Iowa 52317.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400 to \$500 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

Now hiring friendly dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Coralville

Get A Jump On The Competition! School can prepare you for a lot of things, but nothing can replace real work experience. Zacson Corporation offers a unique opportunity to both learn a skill and earn extra money. We will teach you marketable sales skills that will give you a "jump on the competition" for the rest of your career. If you have a winning attitude and enjoy working in a high energy environment please call Matt for an interview.

209 E. Washington Ste. 303 (Above Goddard's) 339-9900

SUMMER WORK Make \$546 a week and build your résumé. Still have a few positions open. Call and leave message. Karen, 354-5119

ATTENTION GRADUATES • Physical Therapists • Occupational Therapists • Pharmacists \$32,000 to \$40,000 starting salary. Our clients are located throughout the U.S. FEES AND INTERVIEWING EXPENSES PAID BY EMPLOYER. Call for details: CORPORATE VISIONS, Executive Recruiters, 1616 W. Jefferson St., Joliet, IL 60435 (815) 744-5828 or fax (815) 744-5822

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PERMANENT FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Ability to work well with public. Pleasant, energetic personality. Computer experience helpful. Saturdays and two evenings a week required. Applications taken Monday through Friday at Corvallis, 401 2nd Street, Coralville, IA. No phone calls please.

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NANNIES: Eastcoast positions as live-in nannies. Paid airfare, excellent nanny networking system. Call 1-800-729-7984. ONLY POSITIONS: Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7984.

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SIGMA CAFE: now hiring friendly, dependable people. 351-9921. 329 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City.

NEED CASH? Make money while you sleep. THE SECOND ACT REUSE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-3383.

TREMEMOROUS SUMMER JOB! Exciting boys sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods looking for counselors in: Swimming/WSA, Water skiing, Windsurfing, Volleyball, Art/Woodworking. Great facilities, food. Salary: Benefits. Call 1-800-238-CAMP.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1. Brewster, NY. Energetic family with 5 and 6 year olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for child care and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary. Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent living condition and salary. (914)279-5963.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$98,882/year. Police, sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA: Part-time days and evenings, flexible hours. Great for students. Free break meals, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour. Drivers \$5.00/hour plus \$1.00 per delivery. Apply 2-4pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Hwy 1 West.

SUMMER child care worker wanted in suburbs of Chicago, non-smoking. Must be energetic and love children. Call collect 708-834-0268.

CHILD care provider in our home, part or full-time for summer months (June-August). References required. Pay negotiable based on experience and recommendations. Days 337-7079, evenings 337-9368.

CHILD Care Director: Kirkwood Elementary School before and After School program. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00am-8:30am; 2:50pm-5:30pm; Thursday: 2:20-5:30pm. Experience and education related to school-age children required. \$9.00/hour. Kris, 338-2899.

NANNIES NEEDED Nationwide. Excellent salaries and benefits. One year commitment. Iowa based with 18 years experience in field. GARCH AMERICA (800)584-7070. Recommended by Child Magazine (April 1992).

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BELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 354-2278

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AUTO DOMESTIC

1987 Crown Victoria, loaded, excellent shape. Clean. \$2995. 39-0471.

AUTO FOREIGN

1985 Pontiac Firebird. Automatic. 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see! \$1900. 38-5447.

AUTO SERVICE

1983 Suzuki GS450L. Runs great. 1300 miles. \$1300. 33-1467.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublease/ fall option. Two bedroom, W/D, A/C. Cats allowed. Busline. 354-8681.

SUMMER SUBLET

FEMALE Sublet. Own room in two bedroom. 1/2 block from Currier. A/C, D/W, laundry, parking. Non-smoker. 338-5717.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom, S. Johnson. A/C. Price negotiable. 351-7069.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLET. Large two bedroom apartment. Brand new. Blackhawk apartment. C/A, D/W, balcony. May. Two bedrooms. Three blocks from campus. 337-0636.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted for April and May; possibly June and July. Own bedroom in Benton Manor apartment. A/C, D/W, \$237.50 plus utilities. 338-9925.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE/ professional for summer/ fall. Own room in three bedroom. Spacious. Close. Stellar roommates. \$252/ month. 351-6155.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE/ professional female, non-smoker, cats. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom in quiet, small, three bedroom house near Benton and Riverside. Available for 5-8 months, option to assume lease. 358-7626, please leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 2 Eastside two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 2 Eastside one bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U of I hospital. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 8 Corvillie one bedroom apartment. Available for summer and fall leasing. A/C, parking, busline. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

CLEAN furnished large efficiency H/W paid. Laundry, busline. Corvillie. \$290. Available May 10. 337-9376.

HOUSE FOR RENT

LARGE three bedroom townhouse. Available summer sublet. Fall option. Two bathroom, garage. \$672. 354-5485.

HOUSE FOR RENT

VERY spacious two bedroom apartment. Four blocks to Pentacrest. Freshly painted. Cats ok. Available May 1, 6:30pm. 337-6509.

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1987 Crown Victoria, loaded, excellent shape. Clean. \$2995. 39-0471.

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THREE bedroom, S. Johnson. A/C. Price negotiable. 351-7069.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE/ professional female, non-smoker, cats. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom in quiet, small, three bedroom house near Benton and Riverside. Available for 5-8 months, option to assume lease. 358-7626, please leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 2 Eastside two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 2 Eastside one bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U of I hospital. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 8 Corvillie one bedroom apartment. Available for summer and fall leasing. A/C, parking, busline. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

HOUSE FOR RENT

CLEAN furnished large efficiency H/W paid. Laundry, busline. Corvillie. \$290. Available May 10. 337-9376.

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

STOP. FALL LEASING Van Buren Village. Two Bedrooms: \$560 plus electric. Three bedrooms: \$655 plus electric. Three bedrooms: \$615 plus all utilities. Dishwashers, disposals, laundries, off-street parking, no pets. Office: 614 S. Johnson #3 351-0322 10am-3pm.

338-6288. KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. 112 5th Street Place, Coralville, Iowa. LEASING NOW FOR FALL... Efficiencies • Studios • Houses near campus. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments • Rents from \$150 to \$680. Close to campus and surrounding areas including Coralville. We have many units to choose from, but they are going fast! Call Keystone at 338-6288 for more information and to schedule an appointment to see our apartments.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK. Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24. Name, Address, Phone, City, Zip. Ad information: No. Days, Heading. Cost = # words X \$ per word. 1-3 days.....67¢/word (\$6.70 min) 4-5 days.....74¢/word (\$7.40 min) 6-10 days.....95¢/word (9.50 min) 30 days.....\$1.97/word (19.70 min). No Refunds. Deadline is 11am previous working day. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone with Visa or Mastercard or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City 52242. Phone 335-5784.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• Sportscenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • Sports Tonight, 10 p.m., CNN.
Baseball
 • Phillies at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
 • Yankees at White Sox, 7 p.m., ESPN.

• Angels at A's, 9 p.m., ESPN.
 • Braves at Padres, 9 p.m., TBS.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Women's Tennis: at Big Ten championships, April 23-26.
 • Men's Gymnastics: at NCAA championships, April 23-25.
 • Softball: home vs. Minnesota, April 22, at Michigan, April 25-26.
 • Baseball: home vs. Ohio State, April

25 (2) and 26 (2).
 • Men's Golf: at Kepler Invitational, April 25-26.
 • Men's Tennis: home vs. Illinois, April 24, home vs. Purdue, April 25.
 • Men's Track: at Drake Relays, April 24-25.
 • Women's Track: at Drake relays, April 22-25.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Three pitchers have won a World Series game in the year in which they were honored as Rookie of the Year. Name the three pitchers.

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NFL

Johnson files suit

DENVER — Flamboyant Denver Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson filed a lawsuit Monday against Home Box Office for a worldwide broadcast of locker room footage that showed him naked.

"Unfortunately, it showed everything," said Johnson's lawyer Mike Burg. "It was very embarrassing and humiliating to Vance because it showed total frontal nudity. He was not in the background."

Johnson is suing HBO for invasion of privacy, outrageous conduct, defamation and negligence. The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Denver, does not specify a damage amount, but says it does exceed \$50,000.

Walker not trying out for Olympic team

ATLANTA — Herschel Walker isn't going to try out for the U.S. Olympic karate team. There isn't one.

He's not going to be on the taekwondo team either, say the sport's insulted officials, because he's too heavy and he's a pro athlete.

Besides, Walker's agent says, he can't go to Barcelona for the 1992 Summer Olympics because he'll be in a pro football training camp when the Games begin.

Emtman is Colts' first choice in draft

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts probably will keep the first two picks in the NFL draft and use them to select tackle Steve Emtman and another defensive player, general manager Jim Irsay said Monday.

"It's very unlikely that Emtman won't be one of the two players we draft," Irsay said of the 6-foot-4½, 290-pound winner of the Outland and Lombardi Awards as the nation's top lineman.

"He demands excellence out of himself," Irsay said. "He can come in here, along with whoever else may come in with him, and be part of a great defense."

BASEBALL

Candiotti, Canseco honored

NEW YORK — Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's was named American League player for the second week of the season, and Tom Candiotti won the award in the National League.

Canseco hit

.367 with three homers and 10 RBIs for the award after teammate Mark McGwire won it the first week.

Candiotti pitched two complete-game victories in the week, allowing four runs for an ERA of 2.00. Also considered were Deion Sanders of Atlanta, Craig Biggio of Houston and John Kruk of Philadelphia.



BASKETBALL

Two West Virginia players hurt in crash

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Excessive speed was involved in a single-car crash that left two West Virginia basketball players seriously injured, Maryland state police said Monday.

Wilfred Kirkaldy, 19, a center who has played one season, and Lawrence Pollard, 21, a forward who has played two, were in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Cumberland Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Mary Ziler.

Maryland state police Sgt. Michael Sayles said Pollard was driving the car Sunday night when it went off the right side of Interstate 68 and into an embankment several miles west of Cumberland.

Celtics' Ford honored

NEW YORK — Chris Ford of the Boston Celtics, whose team went 9-1 over the final 10 games of the season for first place in the Atlantic Division, was named NBA coach of the month for April, the final month of the season.

Hussein looking to Olympics after win in Boston



Ibrahim Hussein and Olga Markova are all smiles after receiving their first-place awards Monday in Boston.

Associated Press

BOSTON — Ibrahim Hussein won his first Boston Marathon in 1988. Five months later, he failed to finish in the Olympics. He won his third Boston Marathon on Monday. Now he's optimistic about his chances at Barcelona.

"After the effort I put in today, I don't feel I burned myself (out), even with the fast pace," he said. "I think the Olympics are going to be strategic so I don't think it will be too fast."

The Kenyan won in impressive fashion. He ran the second-fastest race of the 96 Boston Marathons, won by 2 minutes, 25 seconds and became only the sixth three-time winner of the event.

After becoming the first man to win consecutive Boston Marathons since Geoff Smith in 1984 and 1985, he sets his sights on the

Olympic marathon in just 3½ months.

"That's my dream. It's every runner's dream, to win a gold medal in the Olympics," said Hussein, 33, who lives in New Mexico.

Hussein crossed the finish line on Monday in 2:08:14, just 23 seconds slower than the record set by Rob de Castella in 1986.

Markova defeats Panfil in women's division

Little-known Russian Olga Markova trailed Wanda Panfil for more than half the Boston Marathon, then breezed past the defending champion Monday to win the women's division with the second fastest time in the race's history.

Markova, 23, who first attracted notice last fall with her surprising second at the New York City Marathon, finished Boston in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 43 seconds, surpassing the Pole's 1991 time by

25 seconds.

Markova also improved her own personal best by about 4½ minutes, but still fell one minute short of the course record set by Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1983.

Japan's Yoshiko Yamamoto was nearly three minutes behind at 2:26:26, followed by Uta Pippig of Germany, at 2:27:12; Manuela Machado of Portugal, at 2:27:42; and Margorzata Birbach of Poland, at 2:28:11.

Panfil, 33, who entered the race the world's top-ranked women's marathoner, came in sixth at 2:29:29.

Defending champions win in Wheelchair Races

Defending champions Jim Knaub and Jean Driscoll both set course and world records Monday to win men's and women's Boston Marathon Wheelchair Races.

See MARATHON, Page 10

MAJOR LEAGUE

Chicago clobbers Phillies

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rookie Gary Scott's grand slam and a solo homer by pitcher Greg Maddux led the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over Philadelphia on Monday night, sending the Phillies to their sixth straight loss.

Scott's second career homer — and first of the season — came off loser Kyle Abbott (0-3) in the fourth inning. Mark Grace opened the fourth with a single and two outs later, Luis Salazar and Doug Dasencenzo both walked.

After fouling off eight pitches, Scott lifted a fly ball that barely made it into the left-field basket with the aid of a 15-mph wind.

Scott won the third base job in spring training last season by hitting .366, but got off to a poor start and was sent back to the minors.

Maddux (3-0) hit his second career homer in the third inning, with the ball clearing the left-field wall and landing onto Waveland Avenue.

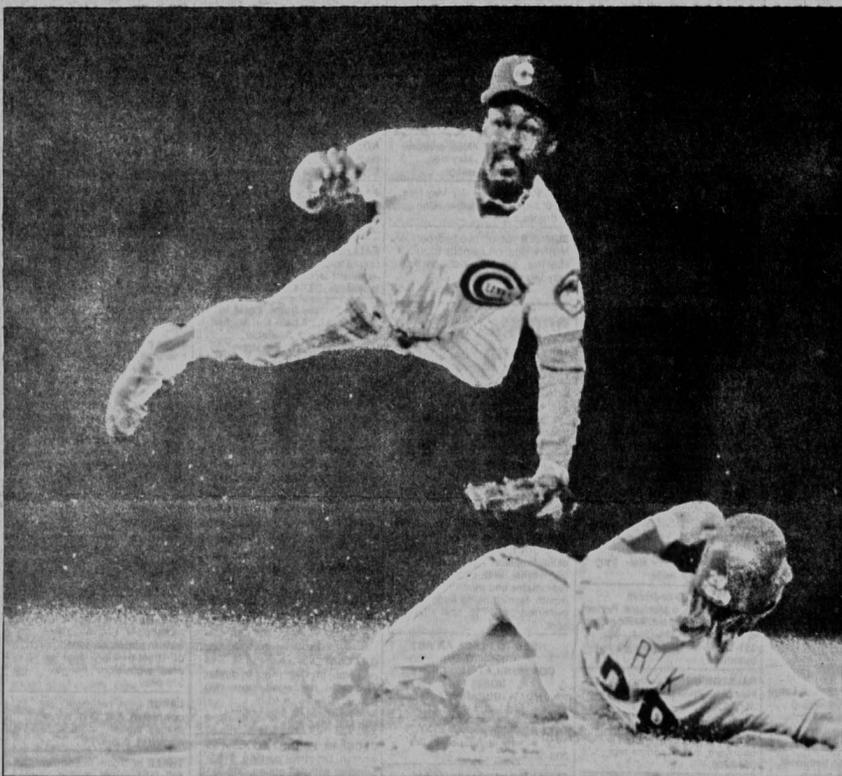
Maddux had a one-hit shutout working when the Phillies scored three runs in the sixth. Jeff Grottenwold and Mickey Morandini singled and both scored when Mariano Duncan doubled. Duncan eventually scored on a ground out by John Kruk.

Maddux gave up four hits, walked one and struck out eight in the seven innings. Paul Assemacher worked the eighth and Chuck McElroy got the last three outs.

Indians 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Scott Scudder and four relievers combined on a five-hitter, and Cleveland benefited from a controversial umpire's call in a three-run first inning for a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Monday.

Scudder (1-1) allowed only three



Phillie John Kruk sends Cub Shawn Dunston flying during a failed double-play attempt.

hits in 5 2-3 innings. One was Matt Nokes' second homer of the season, a solo shot in the fifth inning, for the Yankees only run.

With one out and the bases loaded in the first, Paul Sorrento grounded into what appeared to be an inning-ending double play, but Albert Belle was called safe at second by umpire Tim Tschida.

Kenny Lofton scored from third, and Carlos Baerga scored from second on the play, while Belle went to third during the ensuing argument.

Tschida ruled Yankees shortstop Randy Velarde missed the bag. Sorrento was retired easily at first. Sandy Alomar then singled off

Melido Perez (1-2), scoring Belle.

Pirates 11, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Kirk Gibson hit a grand slam in Pittsburgh's ninth inning, and the Pirates won their seventh game in a row Monday, beating the Montreal Expos 11-1 behind the pitching of unbeaten Randy Tomlin.

The win boosted Pittsburgh's record atop the National League East to 10-2, the Pirates' best start since the 1962 club went 11-1.

Gibson hit a 3-2 pitch to right off Bill Sampen, and Barry Bonds, who had singled to lead off the inning, followed later with a three-run homer, also off Sampen. The Pirates sent 13 men to the

plate as former teammate Bill Landrum was knocked around for five of the runs. Sampen gave up the other four runs.

Tomlin worked 6 1-3 scoreless innings for his third victory without a loss.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Roberto Alomar grounded a bad-hop double off shortstop Tim Lincecum's glove with two out in the 13th inning for the go-ahead run, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 Monday, splitting a four-game series.

Alomar broke up the marathon after a balk by Tom Bolton (0-1). See BASEBALL, Page 10

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Raise lures Douglas to Iowa State

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State turned to a proven name Monday to run its high-profile wrestling program, hiring veteran Arizona State coach Bobby Douglas.

Lured by a pay raise and Iowa State's strong tradition in the sport, Douglas ended an 18-year tenure at Arizona State to take the job. He'll become only the fifth coach in 76 years of wrestling at Iowa State.

Douglas agreed to a five-year contract that will pay him \$55,000 annually — \$8,000 more than he made at Arizona State. He'll succeed Jim Gibbons, who resigned at the end of the season. Gibbons had been Iowa State's coach since 1985.

"This was a difficult decision, but it was one I made with my wife and we don't plan on looking back," he told reporters Monday evening at Ames.

Douglas said the security of a five-year contract and the welcome he and his wife received were instrumental in his decision to accept Iowa State's offer. "I felt they wanted me and that was really important to me," he said.

Iowa State has won seven NCAA championships and 80 percent of its dual meets down through the years. The Cyclones' most recent national title was in 1987. They finished third this year.

"This is one of the great coaching opportunities in our profession," Douglas said.

"We want to build on Iowa State's tradition of running a program that graduates its wrestlers and prepares them for life after school. We want to win national championships."

Douglas, who'll coach the U.S. Olympic freestyle team in Barcelona this summer, guided Arizona State to nine Pac-10 championships and the 1988 NCAA title. He had 15 top 20 NCAA finishes with the Sun Devils and a 224-78-6 dual record.

"We are happy to get a man with Bobby Douglas' stature as our head wrestling coach," Iowa State athletic director Max Urlick said. "Bobby's international, Olympic and collegiate experience make him the ideal candidate for the job. We are excited about the future of wrestling at Iowa State University."

Urlick said Iowa State had been



Bobby Douglas

ready to name Douglas as its coach last week. But Arizona State athletic director Charles Harris was on vacation and Douglas was wanted to talk to him before making a decision. Harris returned to Tempe, Ariz., on Friday and met Saturday with Douglas.

IOWA BASKETBALL

Sources report Pearl up for Southern Indiana job

Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant men's basketball coach Bruce Pearl has interviewed for the head coaching position at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, according to a pair of USI sources.

Southern Indiana's student newspaper, *The Shield*, has reported that Pearl is a candidate to replace coach Lionel Sinn, who was "forced to resign" after a 10-18 record last season, his fourth at the helm.

Pearl and Iowa head coach Tom Davis could not be reached for comment Monday.

"We can't comment on applicants for the position, but there have been over 80 consultants," Southern Indiana sports information director Ray Simmons said. Simmons added that *The Evansville Courier* reported Pearl being interviewed for the post last Thursday.

"He has been interviewing for some jobs," Iowa sports infor-



Bruce Pearl

mation director George Wine said. "He has been looking at other jobs."

However, Wine declined to name the schools Pearl has talked to.