

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 78 Lo: 45	Hi: 80 Lo: 48	Hi: 83 Lo: 50

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Gorbachev plans meeting with Jimmy Carter

ATLANTA (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Atlanta on Sunday, hoping to get some tips on how to run a think tank from another retired chief executive who has gone into that line of work, former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter, a friend since the two met in Moscow, Russia, in 1987, describes his Carter Center at Emory University as "kind of a think tank, kind of an academic institution" that addresses world problems the way Gorbachev has said he hopes to.

The former Soviet leader hopes to raise \$3 million during his two-week U.S. tour for his International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies, known as the Gorbachev Foundation.

Violence erupts after shooting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Police officers were pelted with rocks and bricks and a TV news reporter and cameraman were beaten Thursday night by a crowd of 500 angered over false rumors that police had shot a 15-year-old boy.

Two other people were shot during the violence and at least two homes were set on fire, police said.

The melee began after the teen was shot in northern Minneapolis, police said. Rumors flew that police had shot him, but eyewitnesses said he was shot by a man after he rode his bicycle across the man's lawn.

INTERNATIONAL

Bosnian president appeals for U.N. help

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Exploding artillery and mortar shells shook Bosnia's capital early Sunday and the president of the strife-torn state appealed for U.N. intervention.

Shooting in Sarajevo abated by morning, but sporadic small-arms fire continued. The fighting pitting Serbs against Croats and Muslim Slavs set many buildings ablaze, and kept aid workers from reaching the wounded, Sarajevo radio reported. In some suburbs, corpses decomposed in the hot sun.

Meanwhile, mainly Serb federal troops fought their way into the center of Mostar, the capital of the republic's Herzegovina region, Belgrade radio said.

Cease-fire extended as talks continue

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rival guerrilla groups were extending a cease-fire, possibly for another 10 days, officials said Sunday. But both sides made preparations for more fighting.

Also Sunday, the new Islamic government announced that there would be no new national laws or a constitution until a permanent government was in place. That could take as long as two years.

A decree by interim President Sibghatullah Mojaddidi read on state-run television said Islamic law, or Sharia, would be used to judge all criminals.

U.S. defends action on global warming treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Diplomats on Saturday agreed on the text of a treaty to curb global warming, but the pact does nothing to limit gas emissions that cause the greenhouse effect.

The approval after 10 difficult days of talks clears the way for the treaty's signing in June at the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Representatives of 160 nations and 60 heads of state are expected to attend.

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New student group touts heterosexual values

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

The formation of a new UI student group promoting heterosexual values is raising concerns among gay rights groups who see it as an example of homophobia on the UI campus.

Last Thursday the UI Student Assembly formally recognized the student group Students for the Advancement of Heterosexuality.

"Some people supporting the group said that it's the same thing as the Gay People's Union except that it's for heterosexuals instead

of homosexuals," UISA vice-president Maricar Tinio said.

Todd Kramer, head of the UISA student activities board, said the constitution of Students for the Advancement of Heterosexuality states the group's purpose is to educate and inform students about leading a heterosexual lifestyle.

"There's not a whole lot in the constitution that explains its goals, but there doesn't have to be," he said. "Their constitution is pretty vague, but we can review, penalize or revoke this group if they do anything wrong."

According to Christopher Rosebrook, moderator for the student group Spectrum: The Heterosexual-Lesbigan Alliance, the new group shows that homophobia is alive and well at the UI.

"They will tell you that their primary interests are in promoting heterosexual, family values. But when you say advancement, you imply that it's an oppressed situation. Heterosexuality, being the norm, is not oppressed. This group is simply stamping everything else out," he said.

Spectrum is a UI student group

working to dissolve homophobia on campus.

"I'm sorry that they felt the need to form a group like this," Lynda Sherman, a member of Spectrum, said.

Kramer said that bills to formally recognize 10 organizations were submitted by the same small group of people at the meeting.

Six of the organizations were ad hoc groups, meaning they are designed to serve a certain purpose and will then cease to exist, Kramer said.

One of the groups submitted was Students Against the Equal Rights

Amendment. That bill was sent back to be reviewed for human rights considerations.

Another group, Students for Life, wasn't recognized by the UISA.

Young Americans for Freedom, a group that was suspended until April 1991, was reinstated.

"It's obvious that some of these groups are in direct protest against other groups that have recently been passed," Kramer said.

Students for the ERA was recognized last week and Spectrum was recognized the week before, he added.

LOCAL FIRE

2nd blaze within 4 years tears through Bo-James

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

A fire at the Bo-James restaurant in downtown Iowa City early Sunday morning — the second to devastate the restaurant in less than four years — caused approximately \$500,000 damage when an electrical outlet receptacle on a freezer malfunctioned in the kitchen area.

The fire ignited combustible material which was stored on top of the freezer. It was called in at 3:35 a.m. Sunday by a resident in an apartment above the restaurant at 118 E. Washington St. Officials said it was under control by 5 a.m. One firefighter sustained minor injuries and was treated and released from the hospital.

There was smoke and water damage throughout the restaurant and a portion of the roof in back collapsed. The surrounding buildings and the apartments above suffered some smoke damage.

Iowa City Battalion Chief Terry Fiala said 30 people from Iowa City and 17 from Coralville were called in to fight the fire.

"It was bad," he said. "Bad enough. But it had the potential to be worse."

Training officer Ken Brown said one ladder truck, seven engines and six other vehicles were brought in.

"It was pretty big," Brown said. "Forty-seven people is quite a lot, and it took considerably longer than some."

Trucks and firefighters were still

around the building at noon, waiting for a vacuum to remove burning insulation from the building and to keep an eye on hot spots.

The Bo-James building was the only structure to sustain damage from flames and water, but smoke damaged nearby Bremers Clothing, Dick Blick Art Materials, Down-to-Earth Flower and Gift Shop, Pip Printing and Hayek, Hayek, Holland and Brown Law office.

Bo-James Owner Leah Cohen watched the firefighters and inspected some tables and chairs that had been pulled out of the restaurant onto the sidewalk.

"They can probably just be cleaned up," she said. Cohen speaks with the voice of experience.

In October 1988, the main floor of Bo-James was completely destroyed in a fire that caused \$200,000 worth of damage and closed the restaurant for months.

"Again. That's what I'm saying," she said. "I got the phone call this morning and thought it was a bad joke."

"My kids were going to give me breakfast in bed," Cohen added. "Honey Nut Cheerios. They're pretty upset."

Cohen expects the restaurant to be operating again in about six weeks. She said she has already talked to the contractor who rebuilt the restaurant the first time.

The fire three years ago occurred during football season, which is a prime time to make money. Since this fire happened in the last week

See FIRE, Page 9A



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

An Iowa City firefighter exits the Bo-James restaurant, 118 E. Washington St., where a fire broke out early Sunday morning. This catastrophe marks the second fire to strike Bo-James in four years.

EXPLOSION



Associated Press

People walk past the Westray mine entrance with its partially collapsed roof in Plymouth, Nova Scotia, Saturday. Rescue crews, using drills and heavy equipment, struggled to reach 26 coal miners buried underground after an explosion.

Rescuers continue search for mine workers' bodies

Chris Torchia
Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Nova Scotia — Rescue workers picking their way deep into an explosion-ravaged coal mine found 11 bodies Sunday, officials said. Crews were still searching for 15 other missing miners late in the day.

The bodies were found more than 30 hours after a blast ripped through the Westray mine, about 75 miles northeast of Halifax, hurling twisted steel from the shaft, rattling windows a half-mile away and billowing smoke from ventilation holes.

"Based on preliminary reports from the main rescue crews, it

appears these men died instantly as the result of an explosion," said Colin Benner, a spokesman for Curragh Resources, the mine's owner.

Blocked shafts leading to two other work areas hampered the rescue teams trying to find the remaining men, officials said.

About 100 rescuers, all miners, entered in shifts, working in groups of five, clad in orange suits and helmets, with cumbersome oxygen tanks strapped on their backs.

"They have an awful lot of friends" among the missing, Bill MacCulloch, a training officer for Westray, said late in the day.

See EXPLOSION, Page 9A

POLITICS

Legislators rail against Branstad

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Local state legislators bitterly attacked Gov. Terry Branstad while lauding Democratic efforts in the Statehouse this legislative session at a forum held Saturday morning in the Iowa City Civic Center.

Reps. Mary Neuhauser, Robert Dvorsky, and Minette Doderer, along with Sens. Richard Varn and Jean Lloyd-Jones were present at the Johnson County League of Women Voters' legislative forum, the last for 1992. All the legislators are Democrats.

Varn characterized the recently concluded session as "frustrating" and "difficult."

"All he cares about is getting re-elected and about politics," Varn said about Branstad at one point.

He amended his comments by adding that while Branstad cares about Iowa, he is unable to lead it.

In several impassioned orations throughout the forum, Varn cited Branstad for failing to work more effectively with the Democratically controlled Iowa Legislature. He also criticized legislators who have aided Branstad.

"I am totally disgusted with legislators who have been helping him, some of whom are in our own party," he said.

Neuhauser echoed Varn's sentiments, saying, "The governor has exerted no leadership at all."

All the legislators were united in their hope that Branstad would sign a sales tax increase that they said will effectively solve Iowa's current fiscal crisis.

If Branstad does not sign the tax increase he will almost certainly call the Legislature back into special session.

"If we go back into special session it will be a very bloody battle indeed," Neuhauser said. "We have solved the problem and it's going to be a tremendous step backward."

During Doderer's opening remarks, she reviewed what she said she felt were some of the Legislature's major accomplishments during their recent session.

See POLITICS, Page 9A



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Iowa Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, discussed the recently completed legislative session with his constituents during a forum Saturday in the Iowa City Civic Center.

Features

LIFETIME COMMITMENT

Hubbard champions harmony, compassion

The emeritus vice president was the major force behind making the UI more student-oriented.

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

Philip Hubbard, the engineering professor who rose to the position of dean of academic affairs, had to live off campus when he was a UI student because blacks were not allowed to live in the dorms at the time.

He shined shoes because that was one of the few jobs available to a black man in the 1940s, and yet he harbors little, if any, animosity over his treatment during those times and he has never wavered from his commitment to help any Iowa student.

"You deal with adversity like this by trying to hate the act while loving the person," the recently retired emeritus vice president said. "My approach to dealing with discrimination and adversity is to never give up, never yield to unfairness, but deal with it in a way that respects the other person."

This type of attitude was essential when he became the driving force in making the UI more student-oriented in the 1960s.

Helping students to maintain a sense of identity and making sure that they are not treated just as an ID number are focal points of Hubbard's attitude toward students.

"My whole approach has been that colleges are to help people develop their intellectual capacities. Anything that interferes with their intellectual development ought to be taken care of," he said. "If a kid is smart, that is what counts."

While he was dean of academic affairs, he concentrated on making the office more receptive to the needs of students.

Hubbard became known as a per-

"My approach to dealing with discrimination and adversity is to never give up, never yield to unfairness, but deal with it in a way that respects the other person."

Philip Hubbard, UI emeritus vice president

son of last resort. He said that he feels that was a bad situation because many times a student's problem should have been addressed by other university administrators prior to reaching his office.

Hubbard said that he developed a reputation as a person who didn't act like a counselor.

"Too much of counseling is trying to make the person happy with a very unsatisfactory situation," he said.

The entire university should be able to respond to student needs, Hubbard feels.

"I didn't want to be somebody out there riding on a white horse saying if you have any problems come to me," he said. "Instead, if I learn of a problem I am going to get the whole university prepared to deal with it."

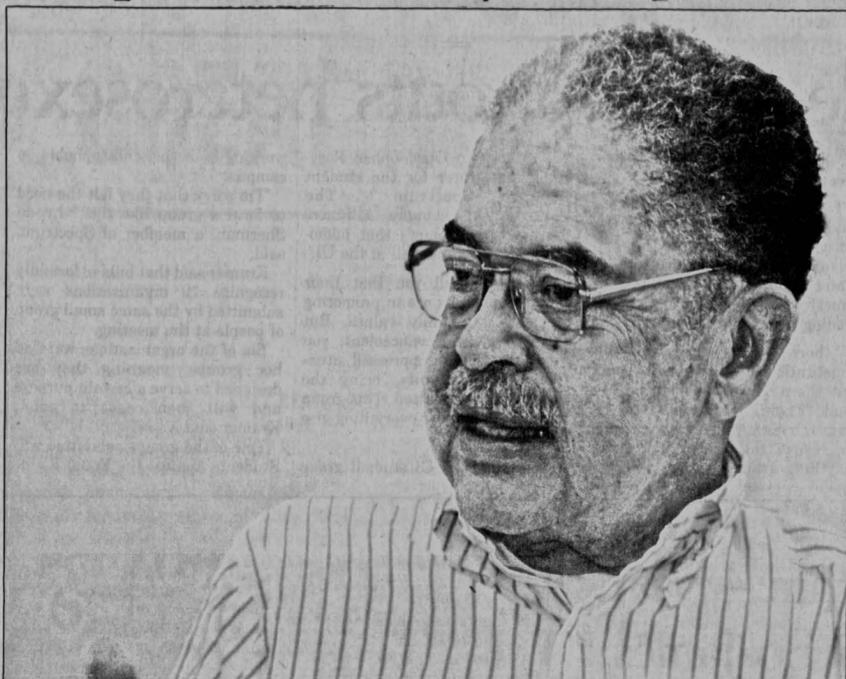
During the Vietnam War protests in Iowa City Hubbard became the link between protesters and university administration. He attended demonstration strategy meetings and went out into the crowds when they began rioting in an attempt to restore order.

He empathized with the majority of the student protesters.

"I felt they were basing their protests on the same principles that I had followed when trying to conduct my life," he said.

Hubbard admits that his patience was tried with some protesters when they began to throw rocks, set fires, or phone in bomb threats.

"You can't be serious about being humane to people on the other side of the world if you are not humane to the person who is sitting across the table from you," he said.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

UI Vice President Emeritus Philip Hubbard is continuing his work on increasing diversity and opportunities for minorities at the UI despite his retirement last year.

He feels that people get better results when they are not confrontational in their approach to problems. He points to the current situation in Yugoslavia as a prime example of this.

"Being Yugoslavian used to be like being American. Now you have the Serbs and Croats and other ethnic groups in Yugoslavia killing each other. It is a very inhumane situation," Hubbard added. "To me it is because of their adversarial approach to human relations."

Hubbard feels that factionalism could become a problem at universities in the United States due to economic constraints in the future.

"Any time that a group of people

Former UI vice president recognized for dedication

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

UI Vice President Emeritus Philip Hubbard has left his mark on this campus during his 40-plus years in Iowa City.

The Opportunity at Iowa program, under his direction, achieved unprecedented minority recruitment and retention at the UI. In 1991 the park near the Union was renamed for him to honor his work at the university.

"The most important thing in the entire universe is a human being," Hubbard said. "The most important characteristic of a person is not their gender, their race or their ancestry. It is the fact that they are human that gives them so much in common so that the differences within humanity should not be the basis for treating people differently."

Since his retirement last year, Hubbard has continued to work on minority-related issues at the UI on a part-time basis.

"He left us a legacy," said Belinda Marnier, coordinator of UI Student Services Administration, who was Hubbard's secretary for many years.

When confronted with a difficult problem, Marnier says, "Sometimes I stop and think how would Mr. Hubbard handle this."



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

HIGH JUMP — Four unidentified jumpers get ready to hit the water in the Iowa River after leaping off of the Hancher bridge Saturday afternoon.

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The Iowa City Korean Baptist Church has built a brand new church building with God's help and is planning to dedicate it to God in a special worship service.
Please come and join us in the joy of glorifying Him.
Time: Saturday, May 16, 1992, 2pm
Place: Iowa City Korean Baptist Church
1715 Mormon Trek Blvd.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone: Church (319) 354-7801
Pastorate (319) 337-9490

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Rent a room for the summer at dirt cheap prices! The address is 202 Ellis Ave., and for more info contact Matt at 339-8329.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 197

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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. Publishing Schedule: The Daily

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.
PRINTED WITH SOY INK
Read, Then Recycle

Finals w for that

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan
Ah, spring. When a student's fancy turns love, Hacky Sack on to lawn — stud Yes, that time a else had their finals are the only person tests this week. The in the streets and in and your GPA is r performance. Where can you go studying? UI junior Lance P ing on the lawn out Hall. "I'm studying out h mind is on the outd out," Platt said. "I j indoors. "But sometimes I here either," he ad to watch people." UI senior Monica h was on her way to s a park. She was carrying beach towel to faci ing. "I'm going to rea the park, just for avowed. "Then I'll g to really study." Although it migh "really study" outsi

Natio

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan
For the working n City and Coralville "get off your seat feet." Wednesday, May 1 National Employee Fitness Day, and Iowa City and C planned a week of ties for over 40 b corporations in the According to Doug Hospital Health P goal of the week is employers to take the health and fi employees.

Intran



Metro & Iowa

Finals week prompts search for that ideal studying spot

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Ah, spring. When a young college student's fancy turns to thoughts of love, Hacky Sack on the Old Capitol lawn — studying for finals. Yes, that time again. Everyone else had their finals early, and you are the only person at the UI with tests this week. They are partying in the streets and in your bedroom, and your GPA is riding on your performance.

Where can you go to do a little studying?

UI junior Lance Platt was studying on the lawn outside Schaeffer Hall.

"I'm studying out here because my mind is on the outdoors, it's so nice out," Platt said. "I just can't study indoors."

"But sometimes I can't study out here either," he admitted. "I tend to watch people."

UI senior Monica Rathke said she was on her way to study outside at a park.

She was carrying a radio and a beach towel to facilitate her studying.

"I'm going to read some stuff at the park, just for an hour," she avowed. "Then I'll go to the library to really study."

Although it might be harder to "really study" outside, Platt said

he prefers it to other options. "At my apartment, there's TV and food; too many distractions," he said.

Platt said he likes to study at restaurants during the off hours. "If you go to a restaurant like Timo's at two or three in the afternoon, there's hardly anybody there. You can get a pot of coffee," he said.

Mike Warady, a UI student for whom studying for finals was apparently so stressful he couldn't remember if he was a senior or a freshman economics major, said his favorite place to study is his room. Consideration for sleeping roommates sent him to the Union.

He had been studying outside, "but there was a bee," he said, so he went in.

Warady did not seem too disappointed by his forced relocation by bugs and bugs.

"There's a TV here," he said. "I can watch cartoons."

A common study area is the libraries, either the main or one of the 12 departmental libraries.

UI graduate student Katsushi Kamikubo said he was at the main library at 9 a.m., only to find it didn't open until noon.

"I'm usually at the library because I can't study in my room," he said.

"I'd either sleep or watch TV. I need somebody watching me."

Main Library

Information Desk (335-5299)

South Entrance

Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. -midnight

Saturday 8 a.m. - midnight

Sunday noon - 2 a.m.

North Entrance: CLOSED

Health Sciences Library (335-9871)

Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-midnight

Friday 7:30 a.m. -10:00 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. - midnight

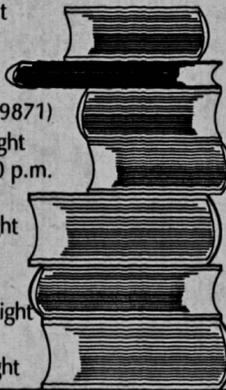
Law Library (335-9104)

Mon. - Fri. 7:45 a.m. -midnight

Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. - midnight

Study Places



Sheri Schmidt/DI



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI student Paul Larson finds his study nook in a corner of the Communication Studies Building Sunday afternoon. Larson was preparing for a final exam in his American film class.

Platt said he prefers the departmental libraries because they are quieter.

UI junior Tamra Schwartz agreed. "At the main library there's the temptation to socialize," she said.

Schwartz said she prefers to study at the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences.

"It's quiet," she said. "I can go into my cubbyhole and not see anyone."

Other students are not that fond of studying at the library.

UI sophomore Christine Erickson said she just does not like the library as a place to study.

"Maybe it's the fluorescent lights," she said.

Erickson said she likes to study at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., where she works.

"The lights are halfway decent on the ground floor," she said. "And I have access to coffee."

"I used to study at the Union and the library, but who knows when they're going to be open," UI junior

Ryan Nelson said. "Perkins has had the same hours since I was a freshman. The Union and the library have changed about 15 times."

Perkins, Donutland and other all-night restaurants are one option when you are indulging in 24-hour study fests. Another possibility is the 24-hour area at the Health Sciences library.

For less than 24 hours of studying,

you can try the Union, which is open from 7 a.m. until midnight. An extra hour was added in honor of finals week. Unfortunately, access to munchies is limited since the Union Market, which of all the Union food places is open longest, closes at 9 p.m.

The UI Main Library is open until 2 a.m. finals week. The departmental libraries are open various hours, though none are open past midnight.

National fitness week focuses on employee health

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

For the working masses of Iowa City and Coralville, it's time to "get off your seat and on your feet."

Wednesday, May 13, is designated National Employee Health and Fitness Day, and organizers in Iowa City and Coralville have planned a week of physical activities for over 40 businesses and corporations in the area.

According to Doug Stahl, of Mercy Hospital Health Promotions, the goal of the week is to encourage employers to take an interest in the health and fitness of their employees.

"Employers should recognize that their workers need to be physically fit," Stahl said. Not only do healthy employees save in insurance costs, they are also more productive, have fewer injuries and sick days and better attitudes about their work.

"The notion that 'hey, my boss really does care about me,' can motivate employees and give them a sense of individuality, instead of being just a number," Stahl said.

Besides Mercy Hospital, other sponsors of the event are the recreation departments of Iowa City and Coralville, Bicyclists of Iowa City and the UI Recreation Services. Pat Kutcher, program coordinator for Rec Services, will

kick off the week with a one-mile walk through City Park on Monday.

Kutcher encourages all working people to join in the noon walk and discover how "alert, refreshed and ready to return to work" they will feel.

"We hope that maybe we can touch a few lives and encourage people to make changes in their lifestyles," she said. "That is the main goal."

Kutcher emphasized that all events are non-competitive and "definitely a lot of fun."

In addition to the kick-off walk, a historical walk through downtown Iowa City is planned for Wednesday

afternoon. Following the walk, an area celebrity will host an invigorating game of Simon Says.

The climax of the week is Wednesday night when area businesses will participate in Worker Olympics, a non-competitive contest, which Kutcher said will test workers' strength, agility and cardiovascular fitness.

On Thursday, Dr. Cam Campbell, a cardiologist at Mercy Hospital will involve area schoolchildren in a "Future Workers of America Workout." After a brief talk on the benefits of physical fitness, Campbell will lead a 15-minute workout.

If these activities aren't challenging enough, Bicyclists of Iowa City

are encouraging workers to increase fitness and save fuel by biking to work this week instead of driving.

For those businesses that are unable to participate in the week, Kutcher offered alternative activities that can be incorporated into the worksite. Examples include organizing company sports teams, installing fitness trails and planning an aerobic theme party.

Although in past years only five or six companies have participated in National Employee Health and Fitness Week, Kutcher hopes that by offering different activities this year, more people will get involved. "Some people are very enthused,"



she said, "but some employees are just not interested. At least we are increasing awareness."



Congratulates the Intramural Sportsmanship Winners

MENS: 5th Floor Rienow



Back Row (L to R):
Jim Dublinski, Kenny Grote,
Robert Miller, James Meyers

Front Row (L to R):
Jeff Stacy, Brian Pins, Doug Larson,
Chris Vaske, Dave Waterhouse

WOMENS: Nemesis



Back Row (L to R):
Janice Lampe, Julie Hammes, Amy O'Day,
Paula Apel, Jennifer Contee

Front Row (L to R):
Anna Pacut, Ann Wellik, Kate Guenther

Not Pictured: Allison Butterfield,
Amy Lawrence, Angie Abrams, Mindy Aarhus

COED: Final Touch



Back Row (L to R):
Jim Koch, James Whitfield, Pat Fenelon,
Steve Kramer

Front Row (L to R):
Beth Wilson, Kristin Lange,
Theresa Reinhofer

Not Pictured: Julie Hoffman

MONEY!

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MONDAY, May 11 8:30am-8:00pm
TUESDAY, May 12 8:30am-8:00pm
WEDNESDAY, May 13 8:30am-8:00pm
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FRIDAY, May 15 8:30am-5:00pm
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Emma Goldman Clinic site of weekend demonstrations

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

A dozen anti-abortion protesters peacefully demonstrated in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., Saturday, but no one showed up to protest during a pro-choice bake sale held at the clinic Sunday morning in honor of Mother's Day.

Although neither side in the weekend's events confronted one another face to face, both groups' activities were held with the underlying recognition that the U.S. Supreme Court might soon place restrictions on women's rights to legal abortions or entirely overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Tom Cannon, the de facto spokesman for the anti-abortion group, said the group's goal on Saturday was "the same as every day."

"People are being killed in this building here," he said. Cannon said he feels there is a growing sense of anger in the pro-choice community because of signs from the Supreme Court that abortion rights could soon be limited.

"The lines are being drawn and it's getting more emotional," he said.

Less than 24 hours after the anti-abortion rally ended, the sidewalk in front of the clinic became the scene of a tranquil Sunday bake sale that seemed more reminiscent of a church social than last fall's divisive pro-choice and anti-abortion rallies in Iowa City.

The "all-male" bake sale's goods were made by 15 men early Sunday morning, said Suketu Mehta, husband of the clinic's community programs assistant, Sunita Mehta.

"We got up at the crack of dawn for choice," he said.

The men's handiwork drew a crowd of 30-40 people who munched on cookies and brownies as they talked among themselves and Mother's Day balloons fluttered in the wind.

The only indications that this was yet another battle in the abortion debate were the countless pro-choice buttons, signs and T-shirts. Several of the men selling baked goods wore aprons that proclaimed, "This uterus belongs to me."

Gayle Sand, associate director of Emma Goldman Clinic, said she had learned of a call in a recent anti-abortion newsletter for a counter-demonstration at the clinic's Mother's Day activities.

Lt. Ron Fort of the Iowa City Police Department also said the department had heard that anti-abortion demonstrators might come Sunday.

"The last thing we heard they were going to have a few picketers out here — that information is 48 hours old," Fort said.

However, by the scheduled close of the bake sale at noon no anti-abortion activists had appeared to protest the pro-choice efforts.

Sand was quick to note that the day's activities were more than just a challenge to the anti-abortionists. "It's a very festive Mother's Day event," she said. "It's very positive. Everyone is in a fine mood."

Despite the pleasant atmosphere of the bake sale, Sand did express concern about what a Supreme Court ruling could bode for legal abortion in the United States.

"I think people are concerned about reproductive freedom in this country," she said.

Sand continued by offering a definition of "pro-choice."

"Pro-choice is just that, supporting whatever choice a woman makes, whether it be parenting, abortion or adoption," she said.

Two local politicians, Karen Kubby, an Iowa City councilor, and Joe Bolckom, a Democratic candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, made appearances at Sunday's pro-choice activities.

"This kind of event is a good opportunity for people to get together and show support for women's rights, women's rights to choose," Bolckom said.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Suketu Mehta serves up goodies at the all-male bake sale Sunday morning outside the Emma Goldman Clinic where his wife Sunita works. The proceeds from the sale will go to help low-income women who are clients at the clinic.

3 Iowa utility plants assist DOE in search for nuclear waste dump

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowans have paid \$103 million into a Department of Energy fund established by Congress nine years ago to find a site for depositing the nation's high-level nuclear waste.

Ratepayers from three Iowa utilities and two cooperatives who get some of their power from nuclear plants are required to pay into the fund. Nationwide, \$8.4 billion has been collected since January 1983.

The DOE has spent \$3.3 billion from the fund, but finding an

answer to disposal of high-level waste remains as elusive as ever. The waste is primarily spent nuclear fuel and waste from the nation's nuclear weapons program.

The DOE has spent more than \$1 billion in planning and studying a proposed national repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev., 100 miles north of Las Vegas. But 75 percent of Nevadans oppose the project. The nuclear industry, through the Edison Electric Institute, has launched an ad campaign to try to change their minds.

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DIVERSITY

Conference on multiculturalism infuses education with the arts

Daily Iowan

Iowa City will play host this summer to a first-time conference addressing incorporating multicultural education into schools and communities through the arts.

The June 18-20 conference, dubbed "Mastering Multicultural Education Through the Arts," is expected to draw as many as 400 registrants from a variety of occupations, including administrators, teachers, school board members, artists and community representatives, as well as parents.

The conference, which will be held at the Union, is being sponsored by the Iowa Alliance for Arts Education, an affiliate of the Education Program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The two-day conference will feature lectures, panel discussions, question and answer sessions, demonstrations and performances, and exhibits addressing issues and strategies of multicultural education.

Organized by the UI, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee and the Iowa Alliance for Arts Education Member Organizations, the conference is being funded in part by US West and "Aim for Excellence," in partnership with the Iowa Department of Education and the Iowa Arts Council.

Interested persons should contact Project Coordinator Carla Ferguson at the Iowa Alliance for Arts Education office at 335-2201.

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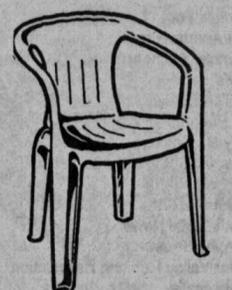
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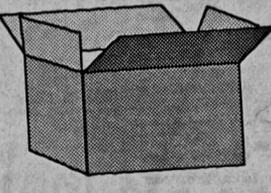
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Viewpoints

CAMPAIGN '92

The myth of Perot

The probable candidacy for the presidency of H. Ross Perot has generated plenty of interest. Supporters of the Texas billionaire are in the process of getting his name in most, if not all 50 states. While a Perot candidacy definitely throws a wild card into the 1992 race, realistically there are two chances that Perot will be a factor on Election Day: slim and none.

Perot's likely campaign is attracting big support now because 1992 is "The Year of the Outsider" in American politics. People are fed up with the Washington establishment, according to the political experts. Therefore, with voters facing a choice between George Bush whom few like, and Bill Clinton, whom few trust, the opportunity for a legitimate third-party candidate has presented itself. Right now, that opportunity is being seized by Ross Perot.

Polls in several states have Perot in close races with Bush and Clinton. There has even been some wild talk that Perot could win some states, thereby capturing a handful of electoral votes. Since Perot has not officially declared, he has yet had to endure the usual hatchet job from the media. That will change once Perot officially throws his 10-gallon in the ring.

Moreover, it's unlikely that somebody worth anywhere from \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion doesn't have enemies, or some skeletons in the closet. Eventually, something out of Perot's past will appear, or the media will manufacture something, along the lines of the Gennifer Flowers garbage, and the Perot image will be damaged. Third-party candidacies are difficult enough in the first place. When the inevitable character questions start dogging Perot, it will be the beginning of his demise.

Even now as the media have stopped their collective fawning over Perot, it's being revealed he is hardly the Washington outsider he portrays himself to be. A good chunk of his fortune has been made off government contracts, something that does not happen unless there are plenty of connections in Washington. Also, Perot's lengthy relationship with Richard Nixon is now coming into question. By the time the campaign is through, Perot's image as an outsider will be as believable as Clinton's "I didn't inhale" story.

Finally, even if the Perot image were to stay clean, his candidacy still faces formidable odds. History shows third parties are never successful in runs for the White House. Even Teddy Roosevelt, one of the best presidents the United States ever had, could not regain the Oval Office as a third-party candidate. For more recent examples, look at 1968 and 1980. These were years similar to this one where there was high voter discontent with government and the presidential choices. These elections featured third-party candidates who, like Perot, got off to a strong start but faded toward the end. On Election Day, the American people are just not comfortable with straying from the major parties.

When the campaign is through in November, Ross Perot's campaign will mirror the hopes of a fan for a losing baseball team, high in the spring, nowhere in the fall.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

KIM PAINTER

Blessed are those with money and attitude



We recently learned that someone is considering legal action against the UI. So what are we supposed to say — take a number? There is a twist to this latest story. The aspiring litigant is peeved because we won't take money from him. In addition, he feels it was intimidated publicly that he behaved in ways neither progressive nor gentlemanly. He is stung.

The money problem is simple. If we take Bernard Alchon's money, we have to ask certain people to come here to speak under the auspices of the Alchon Forum. In return, we must pay their fees. The Alchon Family Foundation provides funds to do so. The issue of personality and politics is more complex. I have no evidence one way or another as to his amiable nature, progressive mindset, or lack of either.

It puzzles me that a philanthropic chap has his shorts in a wad over a declined gift. It is abundantly clear, however, why we declined. Alchon's present had a ribbon tied to it. And the finger tied to the other end of that ribbon belongs to none other than America's most nipped, tucked and highlighted bigot, David Duke. The university did a very decent thing. We declined a generous offer to subsidize a bigot's speaking fee. In fact, we gagged on it in front of the entire world. So pardon us, Mr. Alchon, sir. We're very sorry to have infuriated you.

But try to see this from our perspective. We have plenty of homegrown bigots, Mr. Alchon. They don't cost us a damned dime, and they give us more grief than we can sometimes

handle. A small but determined group of Neanderthals at a local hatepaper have given us enough bad press for a lifetime. Now you would have us smile and say, "Thanks, pal," to your offer to bring in the Wayne Newton of the KKK for a speaking engagement? Uh-uh.

The notion that we have a legal, or even ethical, obligation to accept philanthropic gestures enabling us to bring bigots to campus to exercise their right to "free" speech — in exchange for sums of money — is galling. I have publicly defended every one of these jerks' right to free speech. But when their speech comes with a hefty price tag attached, I will line up against anyone ordering us to bring them in.

If David Duke wants to speak, let him join forces with the wandering campus preachers of the world. Let him come and be heckled in a rainstorm. Let him earn not a shilling for his efforts. Or let him apply for a grant from the Alchons, who could do that monied vision thing and start an Alchon Family Foundation Free Speech Fund to endow itinerant bigots.

The case of the rejected riches has interesting wrinkles. There are people all over town who can't believe the UI has said "no" to this money. It is like rain after a drought, like the answer to prayers long since mumbled by rote: We are finally taking a moral stand on something. Letters should be pouring in to university administrators to say we are behind them on this one. They deserve a pat on the back for making a good call.

If I had a pile of money, I'd be throwing it at the UI right now. I hope someone out there with a pile of money is reading this. Start tossing. If you need help, call me.

But be forewarned. Soon we'll be reading that the decision is a sterling example of "PC"

Stalinism. Poppycock. It's the market system at its healthiest, winnowing wheat from chaff. There's no market here for David Duke. It's that simple, and all the money from all the philanthropists in the world will not create an atmosphere in which a visit from the Dukester would be anything other than a circus. So let's live and let live, shall we? After all, there wasn't exactly a market niche here for William Bennett either. He provided cheap sport, much as the American Federation of Wrestling circuit would if they set up a ring in Manchester and held tag team matches. Clearly, the market for bigotry is closing and not even an ocean of money can keep it going forever. If you want to bring in provocative thinkers to irritate us, pay George F. Will or Camille Paglia to come speak. Don't insult us by selecting brain-dead slime scraped off the bottom of the pond.

I'm sure you're feeling bruised, Mr. Alchon. Rejection hurts the same whether one is a pauper or has money to give away. But really, David Duke? How low did you think we would go in this limbo-for-dollars game?

Try to look at the silver lining. Not many benefactors can say what you can. In an age where money does more talking than ever before, you performed CPR on an institution which some had declared morally dead. You kept pushing until it sat up, alive again, and threw your money right back in your face. The university's reason for this reaction, whether noble or petty, is irrelevant. The point is, you created a little faith where it had gone begging for some time. So sit back, pour a glass of nice scotch, and light up a cigar. You done good by your alma mater. You done just fine.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

The atrocities of animal testing

In the last couple of months, ads have appeared in the *DI* (March 31 and April 24) discrediting the animal rights movement. According to the ads, animal advocates are evil "zealots" stopping at nothing for their cause, from "disinformation" to "pressure tactics" to "active terrorism." Interestingly, this "tiny minority in our society" (in fact we are one of the largest grassroots movements in the United States and growing), is composed of a majority of people already working in professions to help people such as social work, education and medicine, as well as voluntary groups.

Furthermore, more and more doctors, nurses and researchers are questioning the validity of animal tests. Institutions from the military to pharmaceutical companies to the medical field continue to spend millions of dollars each year on outdated, painful and irrelevant experiments in order to "better humankind."

First, let's take a look at the military, notorious for its use of animals in experiments ranging from irradiation, poisoning, amputation of limbs, as well as shootings. Taxpayers pay for this.

In 1990, the U.S. General Accounting Office issued a seething critique of the army's cat-shooting experiments at Louisiana State University, which were suspended in 1990. The experiments began in 1983 and cost taxpayers a total of \$2.1 million. Rather than use this money to create new jobs, preventive illness

programs or emergency relief efforts, the military had chosen to torture sentient beings instead. The use of animals in the military has finally created controversy. On April 7, the Armed Services Committee opened precedent-setting oversight hearings on the issue of military animal experimentation. These hearings have at least focused attention on the frightful and senseless research conducted by the Department of Defense at taxpayers' expense.

In pharmaceutical, cosmetic and household product companies, animals are forced to swallow or inhale some of the most toxic chemicals imaginable, from toilet bowl cleaners to deodorants, floor wax, toothpaste or just about anything. The Lethal Dose 50, which demands that 50 percent of the animals die of poisoning to determine the toxicity quotient, and the Draize Eye Irritation test, a painful procedure performed on rabbits, are among the most notorious tests that many companies have already eliminated after realizing their invalidity, not to mention their barbaric nature. However, the LD 50 and the Draize test continue to be used despite the fact that companies are not required to use animals but do so for liability reasons.

The failure of animal tests to warn against toxic pharmaceutical hazards in humans is not unusual. A report by the GAO found that 51.5 percent of 198 drugs approved by the FDA between 1976 and 1985 caused serious adverse reactions after they were marketed, including heart failure, respiratory depression and arrest, seizures, kidney and liver failure, severe blood disorders, birth defects and the list goes on! The recent controversy over silicone breast implants, tested in dogs' stomachs, is just one of the many examples of the failure of animal

tests to warn against toxic hazards.

In the medical field many researchers continue spending millions of dollars on redundant, outdated, barbaric and painful experiments on animals. A 1988 report by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop clearly indicates that prevention of disease must receive higher priority. The three leading causes of death in the United States (heart disease, cancer and stroke) are linked to diet, exercise and pollution, yet only 0.01 percent of federal spending is allocated to prevention programs. Another reason for this huge amount of unjustifiable animal suffering is the lack of information exchange within the research community. Private labs do not share data on animal research because they are concerned with protecting the confidentiality of trade secrets. Biomedical researchers don't share data so that they will be able to publish results before anyone else. And the absence of a centralized information clearing house is responsible for a similar lack of communication between government laboratories.

Fortunately, there are researchers and health-care workers who have chosen to address the crucial ethical question of animal experimentation. Many realize that animal experiments fail to address the true causes of human disease, a result of numerous factors — lifestyle, environmental toxins and poverty — which cannot be recreated in animal laboratories. While methods of direct relevance to people include population studies, clinical investigation of patients and in vitro experiments with human tissues, sophisticated computer programs are now helping to design new medicines and assess the safety of chemicals. Now a more expedient and cheaper approach is possible: Based on the idea that drugs must be the right shape to

trigger their effects, computer scientists are using 3-D graphics to design new treatments.

Considering the economic factors involved, it is not surprising that there is an all-out campaign to discredit animal advocates and researchers who are working to end animal experimentation. The ads mentioned were sponsored by the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation, which is backed by the U.S. Surgical Company. The first ad tried to play on the public's fear of AIDS and the idea that animal advocates want to prevent researchers from finding a cure and ultimately want to kill humans. The ad didn't reveal the actual problem researchers are having in finding a cure for AIDS because of the use of animal "models." Chimps, for instance, though purposefully infected with HIV, do not develop AIDS despite massive injections of HIV coupled with the stress of laboratory life.

Furthermore, while the disproportionate emphasis on medical "cures" has kept the focus and the AIDS budget on animal research, funding for prevention and education has been eclipsed. Progress will continue to be limited until animal research is replaced by more holistic and productive methods. Simplistic arguments which try to undermine the seriousness of the problem of animal testing such as "Would you rather they test on humans?" do nothing but divert people's attention from the real issues concerning animal research. Until more researchers start seriously thinking about the ethical and economical reasons for not using animal testing and until laboratories become open to public scrutiny, the protests will continue.

Grace Trifaro is a doctoral student in the UI Department of French and Italian.

LETTERS

Rodney King

To the Editor:
How kind of Mr. Bunge in his May 6 *DI* editorial ("Assumptions of Racism") to enlighten us all to such interesting views on racism, Rodney King and the American justice system.

Those poor LAPD officers had to wait over 14 months before they realized the justice they received. I'm sure Mr. Bunge would agree that the LAPD was expediting Mr. King's rights by giving him a speedy trial and imposing his penalty in well under 14 minutes. I'm not sure if the criminal justice system has ever been faster in a state not under martial law. However, I always thought that a person caught in a criminal act was referred to as a "suspect" and not as a "criminal."

How interesting that 70 percent of the beating was "undeniably justified." This means that 39.2 of the 56 blows inflicted were deserved. If Mr. Bunge had lived in a previous century he would have had the makings of a great British naval officer. When we see pictures on TV of people being beaten in military states we become enraged and threaten to boycott them politically and economically. I guess since we really can't boycott the country we live in, we should justify such treatment to ourselves.

In terms of racism, I never realized that one must be a KKK member to be racist or that belonging to the NAACP cleared one's character of such feelings. I guess a lot of people will have to start paying some back Klan dues and that there's going to be a big rush at Penney's next time they have a "white" sale. Last week a Hispanic juror stated that the most of the jury's opinion was set before deliberations ever began and that she was "harassed" when she expressed her doubts and asked for the video to be replayed.

Of course, our outrage over the incident, the verdict, the reactions, and the evolving body of information surrounding these issues is only a "sensitivity spasm." I will continue to explore the possibility that racism

may have played a role as long as "reasonable doubt" to the contrary exists. When you dismiss racism too quickly you become part of the problem instead of the solution.

Donald Bronsema
Iowa City

RiverFest

To the Editor:
RiverFest finally pulls the rug out! During the five years I have lived here, I have enjoyed RiverFest as a community event sponsored by the university. It seems to be the one week when you can walk around campus and see not only students but also children, parents, professors, townspeople, elderly: everyone.

But this year it came to my attention that RiverFest is not meant to be attended by just anyone in the community.

The first weekend of RiverFest brings the popular Battle of the Bands event held, usually, at The Fieldhouse bar. The root of the problem lies in the fact that a public event is held at a private, for-profit business. Since The Fieldhouse sells alcohol at this event (as that is its livelihood), no one under 19 is allowed into the event. RiverFest's Battle of the Bands is restricted, then, from many UI freshmen, and all of the community's junior-high and high-school students. These members of the community, some of the very persons toward which the Battle of the Bands is geared, are being excluded unfairly from this event.

Wouldn't it be much more enjoyable for everyone if some space could be found within the university to hold this event? If alcohol must be served, could it not be served in a specific, restricted area? I think the RiverFest committee would do well to consider a change of location for the Battle of the Bands so ALL of the people who might enjoy paying their money to see it could do so. Indeed, the current practice of holding the Battle at The Fieldhouse can only be referred to as rude.

Cheryl Budde
Iowa City

*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.

NASA

1st satellite recovery attempt fails

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacewalking astronaut Pierre Thuot failed to snag the stranded Intelsat-6 satellite and inadvertently sent it tumbling toward Endeavour on Sunday. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration put off another rescue attempt until Monday.

Thuot tried at least twice to attach a capturing device to the bottom of the satellite. His efforts sent the satellite tumbling toward the shuttle.

"I'm sorry guys. I didn't tap it any harder than I tapped it in that simulator," said Thuot, who had practiced the maneuver with a mock-up for more than a year.

Pierre Madon, a vice president for Intelsat, said controllers for his organization were disappointed but

ready to try again. The satellite's systems were working "perfectly well," officials said, and the craft appeared undamaged.

NASA's Randy Stone, mission operations director, said the space agency would spend the night reviewing the day's failures and come up with a plan for another rescue attempt. Officials conferred late Sunday with Thuot and his spacewalking partner Richard Hieb.

Stone said the final decision to try again would be made Monday morning, and that another attempt could occur during the afternoon.

He said officials plan to send Thuot and Hieb back out "unless something trips us up."

Intelsat controllers began preparing for another rescue by stabilizing the satellite Sunday night, turning on and firing steering jets, which had been locked during the

first rescue effort to prevent injury to Thuot and Hieb.

For safety reasons, Endeavour, with its seven member crew, slowly moved away from the satellite. The shuttle was expected to be 60 miles away by morning.

The pictures of the rescue attempt that were televised to Earth were not of the quality NASA is accustomed to because of the failure of one or more cameras aboard the shuttle. Before going back inside, Thuot and Hieb removed one failed camera and brought it into the cockpit to see if it could be repaired overnight.

The two spent nearly four hours outside on Sunday as they became the first Americans to walk in space in 13 months.

But the unsuccessful rescue meant another wasted day for the \$157 million communications satellite.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1A
of classes, after which most students leave, Cohen said the financial loss will not be as bad.

"I know after going through this last time, you have to just get going again," Cohen said. "You don't just let it sit."

UI senior Jennifer DuMont lives in the apartment above the restaurant, which faces the crumbled section of roof. She called in the fire.

"I was sleeping and then I woke up choking," she said. "I turned on the light and saw smoke." She pointed to soot marks streaked up from the vents along the floorboards by the window.

"I called 911 and when I turned around, literally two seconds later, I couldn't see the door. I just ran out."

Sanjay and Jigina Jani live in the apartment facing the street.

"I woke up hearing the smoke detector in the other apartment," Jigina said. "I saw smoke coming out of the kitchen and I thought maybe I left the oven on. In a second, the room was full of smoke."

Sanjay said he looked out the window and saw DuMont outside. They joined her outside and spent the rest of the morning on the sidewalk.

Jigina said at one point the firefighters moved them away from the building, fearing that the fire would cause a gas explosion.

"That's when I was really scared," she said. "I thought now the house will go up."

Both apartments suffered considerable smoke damage. Every surface was layered in grey and black. Pennies picked up off the floor left perfect circles of clean carpet.

EXPLOSION

Continued from Page 1A
Donald Cameron, premier of Nova Scotia, told reporters that outside investigators would hold an

inquiry. The cause of the disaster had not been determined, but suspicion fell on methane, an explosive gas that seeps from coal.

DONATIONS

Continued from Page 1A
dollars is required. Endowed professorships require a gift of at least \$50,000.

Contributors were encouraged to direct their gifts to many areas within the university, including excellence funds in each of the professional and degree granting colleges and the UI libraries. Funds to complete the new College of Business Administration Building were added to the IE 2000 campaign in 1990.

In most cases the donor chose the college which would receive the endowment, Wyrick said. Most of these were given mainly by alumni

of that college to support their own college.

"If we all had not been enthusiastic and hard-working, this wouldn't have happened in a capital campaign. This campaign was very popular and people thought the endowments were key to the university," Wyrick said.

Although IE 2000's formal campaign period has ended, contributions will continue to be sought and accepted. Over 16,000 contributors have made commitments to the campaign to date and contributions are expected to grow in the next couple of months.

POLITICS

Continued from Page 1A
These included bills that would outlaw the "dragon's breath" flaming ammunition shell, another that would ban stalking, and a comprehensive ethics bill in the wake of the Iowa Trust scandal.

After the legislators' opening comments local citizens were invited to ask questions. Ann Spencer of the November First Coalition, a gun control group founded after the Gang Lu shootings last fall, inquired about the possibility of a committee on violence and gun control, as well as other related ideas.

Neuhauser responded that she was hopeful the committee would be

organized, but added that there is a bill prepared in case the committee cannot meet.

Another member of the coalition displayed a squirt gun modeled after the Uzi machine gun and is available at a local grocery store. The legislators agreed that the toy, a replica of a favored weapon among drug dealers and other criminals, was probably the wrong message to send to youth.

Despite agreement among many audience members and the legislators about the dangers of guns, Neuhauser openly conceded, "If anyone here thinks we're going to outlaw handguns — it's not going to happen."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Someone was reported shooting a BB gun at cars on North Gilbert Street and Kimball Road on May 8 at 4:28 p.m.

A window-peeker was reported peeking into a house at 1918 Hollywood Blvd. on May 8 between 11:30 p.m. and midnight.

A man was reported plugging up a toilet with a cough syrup bottle at Harry's Dodge Street DX, North Dodge and Church streets, on May 9 at 4:28 p.m.

A subject was reported throwing items out of Slater Hall onto Grand Avenue at Slater Hall on May 10 at 2:51 a.m.

The following people were charged with the possession of alcohol under the legal age on May 7 — Sarah Till, 18, 1246 Slater Hall, at Vito's, 118 E. College St., at 9:40 p.m.; Stacy Smith, 20, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 5, at Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 9:34 p.m.; Christopher Hubler, 19, Cedar Rapids, at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., at 11:59 p.m.; Matthew Snyder, 18, N313 Currier Hall, at Vito's, 118 E. College St., at 11:25 p.m.; Brian Quinlan, 19, 130 Slater Hall, at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., at 11:50 p.m.; Jason Steffer, 18, Laporte City, Iowa, at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., at 11:59 p.m.

Steven Gronewold, 23, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 8 at 1:17 a.m.

David Zulaica, 21, West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 8 at 1:17 a.m.

Mitchell Gronewold, 24, Bluegrass, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 Jefferson St. on May 8 at 1:17 a.m.

Michael Gronewold, 24, Winfield, Iowa, was charged with two counts of serious assault at Vito's, 118 E.

College St., on May 8 at 1:17 a.m.

Brian Harmon, 23, 640 Radford St., was charged with soliciting without a permit on South Lucas Street on May 8 at 6:10 p.m.

Marcus Lewis, 18, 838C Mayflower Hall, was charged with forgery using a credit card at JC Penny, Old Capitol Center, on May 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS Magistrate

Public intoxication — David R. Zulaica, West Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Christopher M. Hubler, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Steven S. Gronewold, Muscatine, Iowa, fined \$25; Mitchell D. Gronewold, Bluegrass, Iowa, fined \$25; Ahamed A.A. Ajan, 416 S. Linn St., Apt. 4, fined \$25; Anthony J. Boyd, Mechanicsville, Iowa, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Christopher M. Hubler, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Christopher M. Hubler, Cedar Rapids, fined \$100.

Disorderly conduct — David R. Zulaica, West Liberty, Iowa, fined \$15; Mitchell D. Gronewold, Bluegrass, Iowa, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Tampering with records — Larry G. Slocum, West Branch, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

Falsifying public documents — Larry G. Slocum, West Branch, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree, by check — Jack A. Farnstrom, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

Serious assault — Michael W. Gronewold (2 counts), Winfield, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — David D. Marine, Wellman, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Michael C. McClure, 1011 Sheridan Ave.; preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.; Janelle A. Marconi, Downers Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Jayna E. Birtcher, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Anti-Racist Mobilization group will hold an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The School of Religion will present a lecture by James Wall, editor of *The Christian Century*, on "Secularism and the Mystery of God" at 2 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

BIJOU

The Godfather (1972), 7 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Common Ground" presents guest Yuri Andreev of the Russian Peace Research Office, discussing "Military Conversion — Russian Style," at 11:30 a.m.; "Speakers' Corner" presents Kenneth Jowitz of the University of California at Berkeley speaking on "From Joshua to Genesis: The End of the 20th Century" at noon; the documentary "Little Secrets," about child abuse in America, is presented at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Daniel Barenboim conducting, presents Corigliano's Symphony No. 1 at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Sonic Nightmare" at 6 p.m.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q&A

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RIOTS

U.S. courts take note of LAPD case's effect

Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

In the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots, the blows that struck Rodney King are reverberating in courtrooms throughout the nation.

A judge in Washington state has postponed the trial of a former police officer out of fear that jurors, mindful of the King case, might treat him unfairly.

Law enforcement officials, lawyers and judges elsewhere have expressed similar fears, and hopes, that the riots will make jurors in police brutality cases think twice before they render verdicts.

"I don't think there's any question that... it's going to carry over into the courtroom," said Bobby Stout,

executive director of the Wichita, Kan., Crime Commission. "I don't know how you can avoid it — or if you want to avoid it."

There are two threads that run through discussions about the impact of the King verdict. One is that it will make jurors fearful about the ramifications of acquitting a police officer accused of brutality. The other is that it will make courts more sensitive to bias against minorities.

In what may be an example of the latter, a Florida judge last week moved the manslaughter trial of a Miami policeman from heavily white Orlando to Tallahassee, a city with a larger black population. The case, involving the death of a black motorcyclist, set off riots in

1989. "This court cannot ignore the national tragedy of the urban riots that followed the Rodney King verdict," Dade County Circuit Judge Thomas Spencer said. "That so many of our fellow Americans feel shut out from our judicial system demands our attention."

Many people have been critical of the decision to move the King case from Los Angeles to suburban Simi Valley, which is predominantly white. No blacks were on the jury that acquitted four white police officers of beating King, who is black.

In Jackson, Miss., Circuit Judge William Coleman predicted that the King case would make other judges more sensitive about the

racial composition of juries. Coleman said he already tries to take race into account when he moves trials to other jurisdictions.

"I think everyone is much more aware of it now," he said.

The King verdict provided "vivid and graphic proof that you must have more balance on juries," said Charles Ware, a lawyer from Columbia, Md., who has represented several people who said they were victims of police brutality.

Ware represents Andrew Young, son of the former Atlanta mayor, who said he was beaten by police in Washington, D.C., last September.

There are people who argue that the King case will have little or no effect in their area.

REPUBLICS

Tajik opposition groups stop talks after shooting

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — KGB troops loyal to the embattled president of this Central Asian republic fired on a crowd of unarmed protesters Sunday, killing at least four, witnesses said.

The shooting took place in front of secret police headquarters, where President Rakhman Nabiyev was hiding in a bunker.

Muslim opposition groups negotiating with the hard-line former communist government immediately broke off talks on a transfer of power after the shooting.

At least 14 people have been reported killed in a week of unrest aimed at ousting Nabiyev, who was installed after the hard-line coup in Moscow, Russia, last August. Opposition groups claim the death toll is as high as 40 to 60, but the figures could not be independently

confirmed. Elsewhere, Azerbaijani forces said they recaptured their stronghold of Shusha in Nagorno-Karabakh. Armenian officials in the disputed enclave denied the claim, but said fighting continued Sunday. More than 1,500 people have died in fighting for the mostly Christian Armenian region within Muslim Azerbaijan.

And in Moldova, two people were killed and eight wounded in clashes between Moldovan police and Trans-Dniester separatists Saturday, officials in Moldova and Trans-Dniester reported.

Trans-Dniester is dominated by ethnic Slavs, many of whom fear that predominantly Romanian Moldova will reunite with its western neighbor, Romania.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers roared through Dushanbe's streets, and attack helicopters



Associated Press

Relatives and friends mourn the death of those killed during recent skirmishes in Dushanbe, Tajikistan, in this recent but undated photo. Troops loyal to Tajik President Rakhman Nabiyev fired on unarmed protesters Sunday, killing at least four people.

Two people died later, he said. Davlat Yusnom, a member of the Islamic Revival Party, told reporters that six people died and 11 were seriously wounded.

Two people died later, he said. Davlat Yusnom, a member of the Islamic Revival Party, told reporters that six people died and 11 were seriously wounded.

DEFENSE

Pentagon will drop SDI X-ray laser project

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The X-ray laser, the death beam weapon that gave President Reagan's 1983 Strategic Defense Initiative its Star Wars nickname, is officially dead after years of research and hundreds of millions of dollars of investment.

X-ray lasers, powered by hydrogen

bomb explosions in space that would flash intense beams of light across hundreds of miles of space, were envisioned by their promoters as the ultimate weapon against a Soviet nuclear missile attack.

No X-ray laser weapon was ever produced, nor was its feasibility ever established. The once-secret project began heading toward extinction in the late 1980s.

The Pentagon agency that runs

the Strategic Defense Initiative has informed Congress that it will request no money for research on the X-ray laser and related projects in 1993. Other, less exotic SDI work will continue.

The SDI office made no announcement of its decision to drop support for what it calls "nuclear-directed energy" weapons, but an official confirmed Friday that the Defense Department's \$5 million invest-

ment this year was the last one planned.

"That's probably the end of SDI investment in it," said Maj. Carolyn Channave, a spokeswoman for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization at the Pentagon.

The SDI Organization has spent \$131 million on nuclear-directed energy since SDI was created in 1985, according to its own records.

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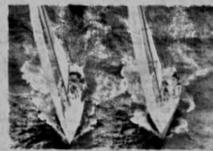
Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.
 • SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :19 and :49 minutes after every hour.
Baseball
 • Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., TBS.

• Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 2 p.m., WGN.
 • ESPN Baseball, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
 • Portland Trailblazers at Phoenix Suns, 7 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Men's Golf: hosting Big Ten meet at Finkbine, May 15-17.



See page 3B

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What baseball team won the most games in the 1980s?
 Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Wrestling awards presented

National champions Terry Brands, Tom Brands (pictured) and Troy Steiner were named winners of the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award at Iowa's annual banquet Friday night.



Senior 158-pounder Tom Ryan and junior two-time all-American Terry Steiner shared the Courageous Wrestler Award, while the Most Dedicated Award went to two-time 118-pound national runner-up Chad Zaputil. Three-time all-American Bart Chelavig won the Sacrifice Award and the Most Improved honor went to heavyweight John Oostendorp. Travis Fiser earned the Coaches Appreciation Award and the McPike Memorial Scholarship for the senior with the highest GPA went to Doug Streicher.

Maybank breaks record

The Iowa men's track team took two events in the National Invitational and Anthuan Maybank broke the Iowa school record in the 400-meter dash.

Maybank qualified for the NCAA meet by clocking a 45.04 in the 400. Iowa coach Ted Wheeler said Maybank's time was the second fastest in the NCAA this season. Iowa's other champ was the 4x400 meter relay.

"We had outstanding relays in this high level of competition," Wheeler said, "and I'm grateful for these performances at this point in the year."

Crew team shines

The Iowa women's lightweight four team grabbed two championships over the weekend.

The team, composed of Steph Neid, Dannelle Jungman, Sandi Nelson, Wendy Wisehart and coxswain Kent Lawnsby, bested McGill University of Montreal at the Dad Vail Championships by over five seconds.

The team then traveled to the Eastern Sprints and beat Washington University by nearly eight seconds.

BASEBALL

Americans hitting well in Japan

TOKYO — Two former Detroit Tigers — Larry Sheets and Lloyd Moseby — drove in more than half the runs as the Central League's Yokohama Taiyo Whales beat the Yomiuri Giants 10-6 at Yokohama Sunday, completing a three-game sweep.

For the Whales, Sheets drove in four runs with a double and a single and Takashi Osanai drove in two runs with two singles.

Moseby brought in five of the Giants' runs with two home runs and a single. He now has seven homers this season.

At Chiba, Max Venable slugged a grand slam home run in the eighth inning, leading the Chiba Lotte Marines to an 8-3 victory over the Nippon Ham Fighters. Venable now has seven homers.

NBA

Shaq denies allegations

LOS ANGELES — The agent for Shaquille O'Neal denied Sunday a report that he has sent a letter to the NBA saying O'Neal would refuse to play for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"The report is completely inaccurate," Leonard Armato said. "The Timberwolves don't even have his rights, so why would we send such a letter?"

Officials for the NBA and the Timberwolves, who had the worst record in the NBA this past season, said Friday they hadn't heard of such a letter. Timberwolves spokesman Bill Robertson said that if the team wins the lottery, it will draft O'Neal.



Brett Backlund

SOFTBALL

Big Ten title slips out of Iowa's grasp

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Winning three out of four never felt so draining.

Winning three out of four never hurt so much.

As the Big Ten softball race came down to the final struggle of the regular-season with Iowa and Michigan deadlocked in first at 21-6, the Hawkeyes could have wrapped up the conference title and NCAA tournament berth with one more win.

But a 1-0, 10-inning defeat to Ohio State Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex gave new meaning to the phrase "heartbreaker," stunning the capacity crowd and abruptly eliminating thoughts of a Hawkeye postseason.

Michigan took the Big Ten with a four-game sweep at Minnesota, marking the second straight year the Hawkeyes lost the conference by a single game.

"We put all of our energy into making our Big Ten season the best it could possibly be," said Coach Gayle Blevins, whose 500th career coaching win on Friday appeared to be a long-lost memory after the setback. "Our kids never quit. The transformation that they went through is incredible and this one game does not overshadow that at all."

Had the Wolverines and 34-20 Hawkeyes ended the season in a tie, Iowa would have won the head-to-head tiebreaker by virtue of taking three of four from Michigan two weeks ago. But it was another tiebreaker that played a key role Saturday.

In the 10th inning, the international tiebreaker allows each team to begin the frame with a runner on second. In the top half, Iowa's Christa Davis was stuck on third

after three straight outs.

The 23-36, 11-17 Buckeyes could not be retired in their half, however, and after a single and a walk loaded the bases with no outs, Sherri Winland singled to right field for the win on Karen Jackson's first offering.

Several minutes later, a teary-eyed Hawkeye squad filed out of the dugout. But the sting of the loss may not have hurt anyone more than Amy Hartsock, Terri McFarland and Diane Pohl — Iowa's seniors. Pohl's cry of "I don't want it to be over" was a harsh realization that their careers had come to an untimely end.

"Maybe people were pressing too hard, maybe people started thinking that we had to do it," said an emotionally-spent Pohl, who closes her career as Iowa's first-ever two-time all-American.

"I think you people need to know what these two young women have meant to our program," said Blevins, flanked by McFarland and Pohl. The two hold a combined 11 school records and are members of the Big Ten softball all-Decade team.

"They have taken us to a totally new level. I'm real disappointed that we didn't win this game today, 'cause if there's anybody in our program that's deserving of being at the national championship, it's these two young women right here."

The game was a honey of a pitching duel for nine innings between Jackson and Belinda Cernava. Cernava looked nothing like the pitcher who had suffered a 5-0 loss to Iowa the day before, as she tossed a one-hitter while going the distance.

Although Jackson surrendered 11 hits, she pitched out of bases-
 See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Things looked pretty good for the Iowa baseball team Friday night in the first contest of its four-game series with Minnesota at Siebert Field.

But the weekend soon went sour as the Hawkeyes (26-28 overall, 12-16 in the Big Ten) dropped all four games to the Gophers.

In Friday's contest, the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning, and senior Brett Backlund seemed on target to break the school records for career victories and wins in a season.

The Gophers put two runs on the

board in the fourth inning, but Iowa added two of their own in the top of the next frame for a 5-2 advantage.

That lasted until the bottom of the seventh. Then Mark Merila led off with a double and scored on a single to right by George Behr. Adam Sobieski hit a one-bagger and with one out, Darren Schwankl singled to load the bases. Darren Grass followed with an infield single to score Behr and tie the game. Pinch hitter Brian Hartman then lined one into left-center field to give Minnesota the 6-5 victory.

Backlund took the loss for Iowa, ending his season at 11-1. He

broke the school winning percentage record and is tied for the mark in career wins (25) and season wins (11).

"It was a tough loss," Backlund said. "They just seemed to put strings of hits together."

Sophomore Bobby Morris was 2-for-3 with one run and one RBI, while junior Kevin Minchik went 2-for-3 with two runs and senior Matt Johnson was 2-for-3 with one run and one RBI to lead the Hawkeyes.

The Gophers also swept the doubleheader Saturday, taking the first contest 10-1 and the nightcap 5-1. The victory in the opener clinched a berth in the four-team Big Ten

Tournament for Minnesota.

In the first game, the Gophers hammered out 14 hits, three by Keith Krenke including his 15th home run of the year.

Eric Slagle (5-2) pitched five innings for the Gophers, allowing one run on three hits for the win. Loser Scott Smull (4-5) gave up nine hits on six earned runs in four innings.

Iowa was led offensively by Minchik (1-for-2 with a double), Tim Killeen (1-for-2) and Danan Hughes (1-for-3, one RBI).

In the nightcap, Charlie Nelson hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Scott Bakum pitched a
 See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

DASHED HOPES. — Iowa's Amy Hartsock successfully takes out Ohio State catcher Sherri Winland to score Friday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Winland would get her revenge Saturday,

however, driving in the lone run in a 1-0, 10-inning Buckeye win that ended Iowa's dream of a Big Ten title and NCAA tournament berth. The Hawkeyes ended their season at 34-20, 21-7.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Nance leads Cavs to OT win

Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Nance hit three long jumpers in overtime, and the Cleveland Cavaliers spoiled the return of Larry Bird with a 114-112 victory over Boston Sunday, ending the Celtics' 20-game winning streak at Boston Garden.

Nance scored 32 points, Mark Price 24, Brad Daugherty 20 and John Williams 18 as Cleveland evened the Eastern Conference semifinal 2-2 with Game 5 scheduled on the Cavs' homecourt on Wednesday night.

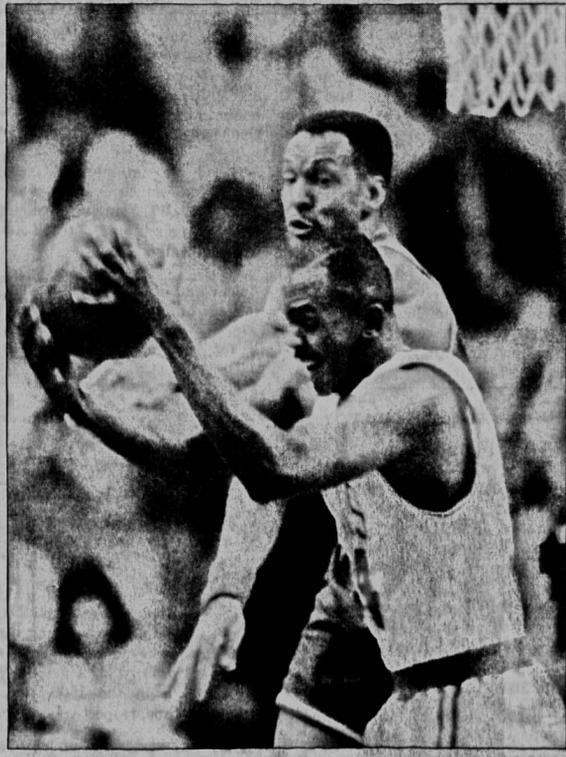
Even Bird could not save the day for Boston, missing a layup with two seconds left that could have sent the game into a second overtime.

Cleveland, which had lost 11 of 14 previous games at the Garden and was 2-31 on the parquet floor since Bird broke into the NBA in 1979, blew a 13-point third-period lead, then battled back from a 5-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Regulation ended 103-103, and Williams missed two free throws with 8.2 seconds remaining and Reggie Lewis' shot at the buzzer was partially blocked by Craig Ehlo. The Celtics argued vainly that Lewis had been fouled on the shot.

Price put Cleveland ahead to stay with a jumper from the side 14 seconds into overtime. Nance followed with two long jumpers around a single free throw by Boston's Robert Parish.

See NBA, Page 2B



Cleveland Cavaliers' Larry Nance, back, tries to take the ball away from Boston Celtics' Kevin Gamble, front, during first half NBA Eastern Conference playoff action at the Boston Garden Sunday.

BASEBALL

Clark's long balls lead to Boston win

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Altogether, Jack Clark hit the ball about 1,000 feet against Kansas City Sunday, including a towering blast that barely missed becoming the only home run ever to leave Royals Stadium.

"As long as it ends on the other side of the fence where nobody can catch it is all that's important," said Clark, who had two home runs and a single and six RBIs in Boston's 10-6 victory. "The only thing that matters is whether they go just far enough."

Batting just .174 with no home runs and only seven RBIs when the game began, Clark jumped on Mike Magnante's changeup in the third inning and launched a towering three-run blast high over the left-field fence.

The ball landed on top of a concrete retaining wall enclosing the Jumbotron scoreboard approximately 440 feet away, bounced about 20 feet into the air and came to rest near the base of the chain link fence that encircles the stadium, about 480 feet from home plate.

"It got there on the bounce, so where it ended up really doesn't mean much," Clark said. "I didn't feel good in batting practice. But I got a hit that first time

up and things started to click for me. I hadn't made good contact this year, so it's a step in the right direction."

Cardinals 6, Braves 5

ST. LOUIS — The Atlanta Braves blew a lead for the second straight game as Tom Pagnozzi delivered a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a victory Sunday.

In one of the greatest comebacks in their history, the Cardinals rallied from a 9-0 deficit to beat the defending NL champs 12-11 Saturday night.

Atlanta led 3-0 in the third and was ahead 5-4 entering the ninth before the Cardinals loaded the bases with two outs against Alejandro Pena. Pena (0-3) blew a save opportunity for the second time this week.

A's 5, Yankees 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco ended the longest homeless drought of his career at 71 at-bats, and Mark McGwire and Mike Bordick also connected in the sixth inning as the streaking Oakland Athletics beat the slumping New York Yankees Sunday.

Joe Slusarski (3-1) and Dennis Eckersley combined on a two-hitter as the A's won their fifth
 See MAJORS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz

Just when you thought it was safe to assume that the dynasty was over, the Yankees pull off another winning decade. They led the Tigers in the most wins in the 1980s despite winning only the 1981 World Series.

National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	21	9	.700	—
New York	19	13	.594	3
St. Louis	17	14	.548	4½

Philadelphia	13	16	.448	7½
Montreal	12	16	.429	8
Chicago	12	18	.400	9
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	17	14	.548	—
San Francisco	16	14	.533	½
San Diego	15	16	.484	2
Atlanta	15	17	.469	2½
Houston	14	17	.452	3
Los Angeles	10	17	.370	5

Sunday's Games

San Francisco 8, Montreal 3, 11 innings
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 3
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
New York 3, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1) at Montreal (Hill 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
--

HAWKEYES: Backlund suffers first loss

Continued from Page 1B

two-hitter as Minnesota won, 5-1. Bakkum (8-3) gave up his first hit with one out in the seventh. He walked no one and struck out six, while giving up two hits and a run on a sacrifice fly by Minchik in the seventh inning. Iowa starter Dave

Weilbrenner (2-6) took the loss. Iowa lost Sunday 4-3 after coming up short on a rally in the seventh inning. Minnesota had a 3-0 advantage going into the top of the sixth when Iowa scored two runs. The Gophers

added another in the bottom of that frame for a 4-2 lead. The Hawkeyes threatened in the top of the seventh, scoring one run, but they left the tying run on second and the winning run on first.

Morris was 3-for-3 with a double and one run scored to lead the Hawkeyes at the plate. Killeen and Curtis Reed each boasted 3-for-4 performances, while Hughes went 1-for-3 with a double, one run and one RBI.

SOFTBALL: Iowa season ends abruptly

Continued from Page 1B

little bit, which made her have to bring the ball in more," catcher Pohl said of Jackson. "I was really proud of our defense, though," Pohl added. "The Buckeyes could have broken the game open at any point. At the beginning of the year, defense was probably the weakest part of our game and in the end, it's what held us together."

"They had nothing to lose," Blevins said of the Buckeyes. "Our kids were carrying a lot more responsibility. I give our kids a lot of credit. "We can look back and think of some games that slipped away from us in the middle of the year. It wasn't this weekend. One side of the field had a lot that was riding on the game, and the other side

could play as loose as could be. "There have been a lot of people who haven't been with us all year until we finally got ourselves in position," Blevins added. "A lot of people quit on us in the middle of the year. A lot of people said, 'Iowa's pretty bad this year,' and 'Oh well, maybe next year.' But our kids never quit and were determined to turn their season around, and I'm real proud of that."

NBA: Knicks draw even with Bulls

Continued from Page 1B

Lewis hit a playoff career high 42 points. The Celtics had been unbeaten at the Garden since a loss to Phoenix on Jan. 24. They had won 20 of their previous 22 games overall, including 13-1 without Bird.

points in the first two games, was held to 13. Trailing 81-78 after three quarters, the Sonics tied it at 85-85 but fell behind again when Stockton hit a 17-footer with 8:55 to go.

Sunday night they got it. Xavier McDaniel, Gerald Wilkins and John Starks each outscored their All-Star teammate and the Knicks pulled even in their playoff series with the defending champion Bulls, beating them 93-86.

from a 4-point deficit to a 5-point lead. They scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter, including a breakout dunk by Starks and McDaniel's three-point play, to take the lead for good, 73-67.

SuperSonics 104, Jazz 98
SEATTLE — Ricky Pierce broke out of a playoff scoring slump with 31 points and the Seattle SuperSonics held Utah scoreless for almost 5½ minutes in the fourth quarter in a 104-98 victory Sunday to cut the Jazz lead to 2-1 in a Western Conference semifinal series.

The outcome tied the best-of-7 series 2-2, with Game 5 to be played at Chicago Stadium Tuesday night. McDaniel scored 24 points, Wilkins 17, Starks 16 and Ewing 15 for the Knicks, who have held the opposition under 90 points in eight of nine playoff games.

Michael Jordan had 29 points for the Bulls, but only nine in the second half on 3-for-11 shooting. Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant scored 13 each for Chicago, which played the fourth quarter without coach Phil Jackson after he was called for his second technical foul with 4.4 seconds left in the third period.

Wilkins' three-point play gave New York its largest lead, 84-75, with 4:37 remaining, but Jordan and B.J. Armstrong came back with three-point plays, helping Chicago close to 86-82 with 3:01 left. But a jumper by Ewing and two free throws by Starks put New York ahead 90-82 with 2:14 left.

The Sonics trailed from the opening two minutes until the fourth quarter, when they held Karl Malone, who had 30 points, scoreless in the final 12 minutes. Seattle held the Jazz to 17 points in the fourth quarter.

John Stockton added 23 for Utah, but Jeff Malone, who averaged 27.5

Ewing sat out the last 5:29 of the third quarter and the first 5:01 of the fourth after being whistled for his fourth foul. While he was out, the Knicks went

New York, despite 33.3 percent shooting in the third quarter, tied the score three times in the period without taking the lead. The Knicks held Jordan to two points on 1-for-4 shooting in the quarter. The Knicks twice led by six points in the first quarter, at 10-4 and 27-21, but the Bulls rallied both times behind Jordan, who scored 10 points in the period. Jordan hit the last two baskets in an 8-0 run that put Chicago ahead 12-10, and his 15-footer with 38 seconds left helped pull the Bulls to 27-25 after 12 minutes.

Pierce, who averaged just 12 points in the first two games, hit nine of 17 shots and was 13 for 13 from the free throw line for his top scoring game in three playoff series in two years in Seattle.

Pierce, Seattle's leading regular-season scorer, scored 17 points in the first half, 13 in the second quarter. Johnson came off the bench to score 15 points for the Sonics and Benjamin, Seattle's 7-footer, had 14 points and eight rebounds. In addition to his 23 points, Stockton had 11 assists. Seattle outrebounded the Jazz 39-32.

Wings 93, Bulls 86
NEW YORK — The New York Knicks need more than Patrick Ewing to beat Chicago, and on

MAJORS: Mariners sink Tigers

Continued from Page 1B

straight game. The Yankees lost their six in a row. Greg Cadaret (2-3) took a three-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning before Canseco led off with his seventh home run, and first since April 18. Mark McGwire followed with his major league-leading 15th home run.

shutout. The seven-game winning streak is a career-best for McDowell. The 6-foot-5 right-hander retired 15 of the first 16 batters, the exception was a Chris Hoiles' single in the second inning. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his ninth save. Baltimore is now 13-4 at home.

10th as the Houston Astros stopped a nine-game road losing streak with a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday. The Astros had lost four in a row overall and hadn't won away from the Astrodome since the road opener April 24 at Atlanta. The Pirates lost for just the third time in 15 games at Three Rivers Stadium.

consecutive game in which it scored first. Fernandez (2-3) once again tired in the middle innings after starting out unhittable, this time retiring the first nine batters in order. Fernandez, who has not completed a game in 25 starts since Aug. 10, 1990, allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked two.

Reds 6, Cubs 0
CHICAGO — Tim Belcher pitched a two-hitter to snap a personal three-game losing streak as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Giants 8, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Kirt Manwaring's tie-breaking two-run double and Mike Felder's three-run homer highlighted a five-run 11th inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Montreal Expos Sunday.

Jeff King homered in the seventh. **Twins 10, Indians 6**
MINNEAPOLIS — Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer that highlighted a five-run burst in the first inning, sending the Minnesota Twins past the Cleveland Indians Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Phillies 9, Padres 3
PHILADELPHIA — Terry Mulholland pitched his second straight complete game and drove in two runs, and Mariano Duncan hit a three-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres Sunday.

Belcher (2-4) tossed his 13th career shutout and first since last Aug. 30, when he defeated the Cubs for Los Angeles. He walked two and struck out five for his first complete game of the season.

Expos starter Dennis Martinez pitched 5 1-3 perfect innings and rookie Archi Cianfrocco hit a three-run homer off Kelly Downs to put the Expos ahead 3-0 in the second.

Kirby Puckett and Chuck Knoblauch each drove in two runs for the Twins. Mark Whiten homered, tripled and singled for Indians and drove in two runs. The Twins outscored Cleveland 27-15 in the series, getting 13 hits in all three games. Minnesota has won 15 of the last 18 games against the Indians since September 1990.

Mariners 6, Tigers 2
SEATTLE — Rookie Dave Fleming won his fourth straight decision and the Seattle Mariners snapped a four-game losing streak, downing the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Darnell Coles had three hits for the Reds, including two doubles, and drove in two runs. Danny Jackson, making his seventh start, dropped to 0-5. He is 1-10 in 21 starts as a Cub. The left-hander's only win for Chicago was last June 14.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — B.J. Surhoff, batting just .135 at game time, drove in three runs Sunday and the Milwaukee Brewers ended a seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Texas Rangers.

Tony Phillips led off the game with a home run, but the Tigers did not do much more against Fleming (4-1). Fleming gave up six hits in six innings, struck out five and walked four. Henry Cotto hit a three-run homer and Jay Buhner also connected off Scott Aldred (0-3). Aldred was tagged for five runs on five hits in 3 2-3 innings.

White Sox 5, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Jack McDowell became baseball's first seven-game winner this season, stopping the Baltimore Orioles on four hits for eight innings and leading the Chicago White Sox to a victory Sunday.

Jose Guzman (2-3) took the loss allowing six runs, four of them earned, on 10 hits in eight innings. He hadn't given up more than three runs in any of his previous six starts this season.

New York matched a club record with its 11th consecutive home victory and won for the 17th

McDowell has won all seven of his starts. He struck out four, walked two and allowed only three baserunners until the eighth inning, when Tim Lulett hit a two-run single to spoil the

put and discus with a throw of 49 feet, 1¼ inches. Her 160'-5" discus toss broke the school record, but may not get her into the NCAA Championships in June. "She probably needs another five feet on the discus to get her in the national meet," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "She throws with her upper body and her speed carries her throws for her, but she needs to get her legs into the throw."

New York matched a club record with its 11th consecutive home victory and won for the 17th

WOMEN'S TRACK

Taylor breaks discus record at National Invite

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team had strong performances in two separate meets over the weekend in the last meets prior to Big Ten competition.

minutes, 18.77 seconds. "In my opinion, that puts it away for her and virtually assures her a spot in the national meet," Hassard said. "We focused on running her fast and qualifying, but we also wanted her to distance herself from Big Ten competitor Amy Legacki of Indiana."

the country," Hassard said. At the North Central College Invitational, a few Hawkeyes performed well. Tina Floyd placed first in the 100-meter dash and was second in the 200 to Hawkeye Marlene Poole. Jennifer Brower and Tina Stec placed second in the 1500- and 3000-meter runs, respectively.

That was as good of a performance as we had all weekend," Hassard said of Stec's performance. "It was a heckuva nice time."

Denise Taylor broke the Iowa discus record and Tracy Dahl had the sixth-best time in the country this season in the 5000-meters at the National Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

Taylor's shotmate, Lisa Van Steenwyk bested her own personal mark with a 50'-8" throw. "That solidified and improved her chance for the national meet because it moved her up to tenth in

Taylor qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet in both the shot

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Sports

AMERICA'S CUP

Il Moro ties Cup series 1-1

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

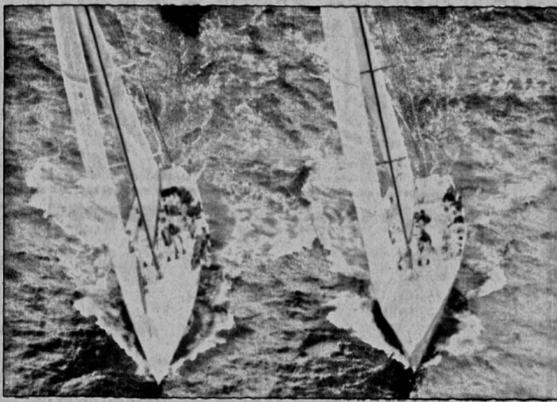
SAN DIEGO — Italy reached a milestone in its short America's Cup history Sunday with a dramatic down-to-the-wire, three-second win over America3 that tied the match for the ancient trophy at 1-1.

Il Moro di Venezia's victory was the nation's first in a Cup final since it began battling for the 141-year-old prize in 1983. The boat evened the best-of-7 series with savvy sailing by skipper Paul Cayard, a San Francisco native.

The third race is scheduled for Tuesday.

America3 (America Cubed) seemed to be slightly faster. But Il Moro's superior crew work produced a 33-second lead after the first leg and helped it overcome gains the U.S. boat made during the second and seventh legs of the eight-leg, 20.03-mile course off Point Loma.

The quick thinking of Il Moro's



Associated Press

America3, left, and Italy's Il Moro di Venezia battle for the lead after crossing the starting line during the second day of the America's Cup Sunday in the waters off San Diego.

crew was most valuable as both boats sprinted to the finish in the final seconds.

America3 cut away at Il Moro's 31-second lead after the seventh leg and seemed to be gaining as both boats approached the finish line on the downwind leg.

With the boats sailing side-by-side and neck-and-neck, Il Moro's crew eased out on the gennaker, the sail in front of the boat, allowing it to billow across the line before any part of America3 crossed.

For several minutes after the race, both crews seemed uncertain about who had won.

It was a stirring finish to a parade through the Pacific that Il Moro had led since the midway point of the 3.25-mile first leg, into the wind.

America3 cut the lead to 13 seconds after the sixth leg and seemed to be gaining for most of the seventh leg as primary helmsman Buddy Melges repeatedly tacked, a zig-zag turning maneuver.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Hornacek leads Suns; Jordan misses dunk

Associated Press

Jeff Hornacek, Phoenix Suns, scored 30 points, including a key 3-pointer during a 10-0 fourth-quarter run, as Phoenix beat Portland 124-117 for its first win in the Western Conference semifinal series.

Scottie Pippen, Bulls, bounced back from a sub-par performance in Game 2 to score 26 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, as the Bulls opened a 2-1 lead over New York with a 94-86 victory.

SHOCKING
Michael Jordan missed a breakaway dunk Saturday during the first half of Chicago's 94-86 victory over New York. His wide-open attempt flew out of bounds near midcourt and opened the door for the Knicks to close a nine-point deficit to 51-50 at halftime. But the Bulls still went on to grab a 2-1 lead in their playoff series.

STATS
Phoenix improved to 39-5 at home this season with its 124-117 victory over Portland on Saturday. The total also includes two wins over San Antonio in the opening round of the playoffs.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT
Patrick Ewing scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, grabbed 11 rebounds and did not

commit a turnover in New York's 94-86 loss to Chicago on Saturday.

SWINGS
Phoenix was outshot from the free-throw line 86-56 in the first two games of their best-of-7 series against Portland, but in their first game at home, the Suns went to the line 51 times and made 42 free throws, compared to the Blazers' 27-for-38 effort.

SPEAKING
"My main worry was that the ball would fly all the way to the other end and go in that basket," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

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SUNS/TRAILBLAZERS

Trailblazers not concerned after loss to Phoenix

Mel Reisner
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Portland Trail Blazers know they can rebound the Phoenix Suns, and they think they're better in the open court as well.

The Suns' 124-117 victory Saturday in the Western Conference semifinals didn't faze the Blazers, who went into the contest with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Neither does the prospect of another shootout in Game 4 here Monday night.

"We'd like to see that," Portland's Clyde Drexler said. "We think our team is pretty good at the transition game."

Drexler scored 37 points in Game 3, raising his average in the series to 30 per game. But Jeff Hornacek

scored 30 points for the Suns, breaking loose after a stifling defensive effort by Portland limited him to 20 points in the two previous contests.

Tim Perry made 10 of 14 shots and scored 27, while Dan Majerle contributed 25 points off the bench.

The primary factor, though, was good defensive play which forced the Blazers into 13 turnovers in the first half and 18 for the game.

Phoenix point guard Kevin Johnson had 16 points, 16 assists and four steals. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said quick outlet passes and Johnson's penetration were the key to Hornacek and Perry getting open shots.

"When the transition game works, you can't just tell a defender to stick to a man; when you're playing the transition game all the time,

it's hard to blanket any player," Fitzsimmons said.

Majerle said the Suns wouldn't have to clone Saturday's performance to win again, but he agreed that the team needed something similar.

"I think we need the same type of intensity in the next game. We need to keep it in the open court like we did, rebound hard, take it to the basket, and not rely on outside shots," Majerle said.

"For us to win here, we've got to play better defense," Drexler said.

Portland outrebounded the Suns, 46-34, including 19 offensive rebounds which produced 56 second-chance points. Center Kevin Duckworth had only one rebound, but all were on the offensive glass.

By contrast, Phoenix centers

Andrew Lang and Mark West failed to grab a rebound or score a point in a combined 35 minutes of play.

Tom Chambers, whose two long-range baskets gave the Suns an 85-81 lead with 2:29 left in the third quarter, was assigned to guard Duckworth as his feud with Fitzsimmons over playing time continued to simmer.

"He's not a center. He can't play. I guess he's not physical enough," Duckworth said of Chambers.

Against Duckworth, Lang had three fouls in 11 minutes and West four in 13 minutes by halftime. But Duckworth questioned Fitzsimmons' tactics, saying he thought the coach was undermining the confidence of Lang, a four-year pro who beat out West for the starting spot this year.

MEN'S GOLF



Jon Frommelt

Hawkeyes take fifth

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team finished in fifth place in the 19-team Wolverine Invitational Tournament held in Ann Arbor, Mich., over the weekend.

Ohio State captured the title in the 54-hole event by firing rounds of 293-282-292 for an 867 total. Ball State took second (870) and Kent State was third (879). Indiana came in fourth (883). The Hawkeyes shot rounds of 299-292-293 for an 884 total.

Freshman Sean McCarty took fourth place by having rounds of 72-70-72 for a 214 tournament total. Brad Klapprott's 219 tied him for 11th place. His rounds were 75-75-69. Jon Frommelt, tied for 21st, shot 72-73-79 for a 224. Brian Wilson had rounds of 80-77-73 for a 230 and a tie for 67th, and Ed Lewis shot 82-74-83 for a 239 and a tie for 89th.

Ball State's Darrett Brinker was the individual medalist, as he carded a 207. He won by five strokes over Kent State's Eric Frishette, six over Jay Davis of Indiana-Louisville and seven over McCarty.

Other Big Ten finishers were: Minnesota (6th), Michigan (7th), Michigan State (9th), Northwestern (14th) and Purdue (15th).

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Sports

BASEBALL

Ryan returns home strong

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan came home again and showed he's still a long way from a retirement rocking chair.

The 45-year-old Ryan rocked the Milwaukee Brewers with a 96 mph fastball Saturday night. But he couldn't get his first victory of the year and 315th of his career when the bullpen let him down.

The Brewers didn't think Ryan looked like he was over the hill.

"Nolan sure looks strong to me," said former Houston Astros teammate Phil Garner, now manager of the Brewers. "He looked just like he's looked the last 20 years and I guess the way he'll look for the next 20 years."

Ryan struck out the first five Brewers, two short of the American League record by Chicago's Joe Cowley. Two infield singles and a walk got Ryan in trouble in the third. Robin Yount doubled with the bases loaded for three runs.

However, Ryan finished strong, going six innings with nine strikeouts, two walks and allowing just five hits.

"I thought I had pretty good stuff," said Ryan, who has thrown seven no-hitters.

Ryan left with a 4-3 lead, but Terry Mathews couldn't hold it. Texas eventually won the game 5-4.

It was Ryan's home debut after two visits to the disabled list and three failed starts on the road.

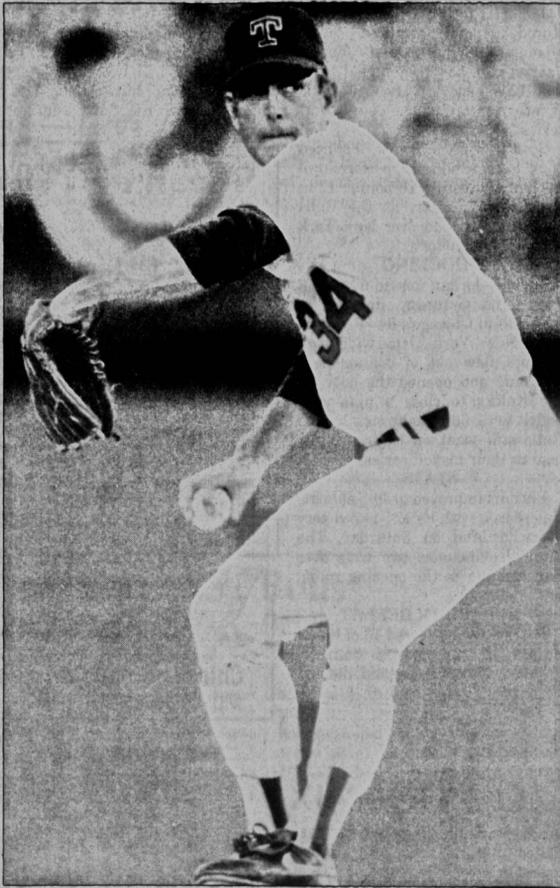
Ryan had been bothered with a strained left leg calf and sore achilles tendon in his right heel.

Ryan lowered his ERA to 8.59 Saturday night and said he's aware some critics are trying to write him off.

"That's only normal, especially at my age," Ryan said. "Everybody looks for any signal they can find, that it's time for me to do something else. It doesn't upset me because it's a normal attitude."

Ryan, who is making \$4.4 million in his 26th major league season, said don't count him out.

"I don't feel that my career is winding down," Ryan said. "If I'm healthy and keep command of my



Associated Press

Nolan Ryan returned home Saturday in good form, throwing 96 mph fastballs to the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I'm always optimistic about the future," he said. "That was probably the first game this year when I was able to get all three pitches over the plate when I wanted to do it."

"Now, my big problem is getting in

the innings." Manager Bobby Valentine took Ryan out after 91 pitches, including 56 strikes.

"I guess under the circumstances it was the thing to do," Ryan said.

Valentine said the season was young and "I didn't want to push Nolan. He had some real good stuff."

Ryan's next start is expected to be Friday in Milwaukee.

Cards give Braves night to remember

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Even when they trailed Atlanta 9-0 in the fourth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals didn't lose hope Saturday night.

They battled back and an unlikely hero, Luis Alica, knocked in the winning run as the Cardinals nipped the Braves 12-11.

"It was memorable," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said after his team staged one of the greatest rallies in its history.

The biggest comebacks in National League history were 11-run rallies by the 1952 Cardinals and the 1976 Phillies. The major league record is 12, by the 1911 Tigers and 1925 Philadelphia Athletics.

Alica, hitting just .115 before his game-winning hit in the eighth inning, was playing only because other St. Louis second basemen are injured. He singled home Brian Jordan with two outs to snap an 11-11 tie.

"We hung in," said Alica. "I haven't been swinging the bat well, but tonight I felt pretty good."

"He made a good pitch," Alica said of Marvin Freeman's delivery. "I went the other way with it."

Heroes abounded for St. Louis. In addition to Alica there were:

■ Jordan, who doubled in the eighth and scored the deciding run by just barely eluding a tag by catcher Damon Berryhill.

"I was looking to run over him, but he stepped back," said Jordan, who plays safety for the Atlanta Falcons. "He had his foot on the plate, but I kicked it or stepped on it. I scored."

Jordan also hit a two-run triple in the fourth.

■ Felix Jose, whose two-run homer in the eighth tied the score.

"It was a good comeback. We never put our heads down," said Jose, who also doubled as he extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Jose's homer, his second, just barely cleared the left-field wall and would not have been a home run last year.

■ Gerald Perry, whose two-out, three-run pinch-hit double highlighted a four-run eighth inning.

"We had a lot of contributors tonight," he said. "We just stuck in there and kept battling."

You couldn't ask for a better game from fan's standpoint. It was the best come-from-behind victory I've ever been involved in."

The Cards' Ray Lankford also had

three hits; Todd Zeile ended an 0-for-23 string with two hits and drove in two runs; and relievers Chris Carpenter, Mike Perez (4-0) and Lee Smith combined for three scoreless innings. Smith got his league-leading 10th save.

"They just kept coming," Braves manager Bobby Cox said in a subdued Atlanta clubhouse. "We couldn't stop them. We beat ourselves."

Ozzie Smith began the Cardinals' eighth with a walk and Jose followed with his home run off Freeman (2-2).

The team's 15-hit total matched a season high.

Braves starter John Smoltz gave up 11 hits and seven runs, six earned, in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

The Braves' previous game high in runs came in a 10-4 victory at San Diego on April 20. Five Braves, including Smoltz, had two hits apiece in their 13-hit attack.

Rheal Cormier walked the first two batters in the first inning and they scored on Ron Gant's groundout and David Justice's double.

In the Braves' third, Otis Nixon, Terry Pendleton and Gant singled for one run and Jeff Blauser hit a sacrifice fly. Brian Hunter singled in a run and Berryhill hit his fourth home run. The six-run inning matched the Braves' most productive of the season.

The Braves added an unearned run off Juan Agosto in the fourth. Gant reached on third baseman Zeile's first error of the season, went to third on a single by Justice and scored on a groundout by Blauser.

Smoltz pitched three hitless innings, running his consecutive scoreless innings string to 21, before the Cardinals roughed him up for five hits and three runs in the fourth.

Lankford and Ozzie Smith both singled and Jordan hit a two-run triple.

Prior to the fourth inning, the Cardinals had managed just one run in 21 innings.

Atlanta added two runs off Bob McClure in the fifth on consecutive singles by Mark Lemke, Smoltz, Nixon and Pendleton.

The Cards scored two in their fifth on a double by Lankford, an RBI single by Ozzie Smith and a run-producing double by Pedro Guerrero.

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Arts & Entertainment

CONCERT REVIEW

Korean percussionists hit hard at Hancher

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

Last Tuesday, SamulNori, a traditional Korean percussion and dance ensemble, immediately made its presence known to an Iowa City audience. The ensemble entered Hancher with a thud — after all, a "buk" hardly makes a bang when struck.

The entire performance was a refreshing ongoing burst of energy and intensity — in fact, the drummers were perspiring by the middle of the first piece.

"Kosa with Pindari" ("Welcoming Ceremony") began at the rear of the auditorium, calling concertgoers to attention with an abrupt beat which reverberated through the entire auditorium. The musicians, dressed in traditional black and white garb with primary-colored sashes, danced down the

center aisle. Drums played constantly, adding intricate patterns to accompany a passionate prayer/song, or "pinari." The shamanistic ceremony allowed random audience members to participate by lighting candles and sipping from wine on a small, ornate altar. The original purpose of this ceremony was to appeal to the spirits to dispel evil and provide good fortune; indeed it worked — the rest of the concert was a surprising delight.

Granted, listening to an entire 45-minute composition consisting only of one type of drum — in this case, the changgo hourglass drum — sounds like a less than thrilling concert experience, but SamulNori's "Sando Sul Chango Karak" evoked incredible emotion. A solo drum beat began in darkness while the other three gradually added

new ideas to a basic pattern, developing into a furious climax. The piece explored three distinct rhythms in the same manner and ended the piece urgently, while in complete control. Although members of SamulNori played the entire sequence while sitting, the intensity never faltered and concentration never broke as the performers smiled at the rhythms they created.

The second portion of the program was devoted both to drumming and dancing in a lively performance of "Pan Kut," which was originally performed outdoors in an open space. SamulNori's costumes were much more elaborate — mostly accented by rather phallic headpieces topped with long ribbons. The effect of twirling the white ribbons was subtly artistic, and each member was given a chance to strut his stuff in a solo section.

The most thrilling movement was a continuous sideways leap that left the dancers' ribbons spinning like a wheel, punctuated with an energetic flip — the final effect being a brilliant combination of breakdancing and rhythmic gymnastics.

After an immediate standing ovation, SamulNori returned to the stage as one member related: "In Korean, 'encore' means 'everybody dances.'" And indeed we all did; the stage quickly filled with wanna-be Korean dancers.

It was an encore that won't soon be forgotten by the Hancher usher — who would dream they'd have to prevent a crowd from rushing the stage at a serious musical presentation? The exciting Eastern music of SamulNori was a breath of fresh air in a concert experience that literally moved an entire audience.

JIGGERED EDGE

He jumps off the 'Edge' & back into the reality grind

Jim Haverkamp
Daily Iowan



My fellow newspaper-philes,

As Your Columnist for the last 17 years, it has been my pleasure to serve as a mild distraction on Monday mornings. It is a duty that I have tried to execute with the utmost seriousness and dedication. I have tackled the weighty pop culture issues of our day, and I feel enriched by it.

But it is my sad duty to report to you today that I will not seek re-employment as Your Columnist. If offered a contract, I will not sign. If drafted into service, I will not put out.

The reasons for this decision are too numerous to elaborate upon here. Suffice it to say that, having finally resigned myself to this handbasket ride, I no longer wish to provide color commentary on it.

Never again will I scour the pages of USA Weekend in search of fodder for the cynicism mill. I won't carp on and on about inane television shows, half-baked conspiracy nuts, narrow-minded civic leaders, or the hairstyles of the rich and famous.

Sure, it's a ripe time for whiners and other writers — "Batman Returns" will be marketing its way onto the scene in a few weeks, Jay Leno's jawline will soon be filling our TV screens permanently, the no-contest presidential contest is set to kick into maximum overdrive — but at some point the desire to be incredulous is overpowered by the desire to just shut up and get on with it, and that time is here.

If offered a contract, I will not sign. If drafted into service, I will not put out.

Being a paranoid reactionary, you would think I'd be having a ball doing this. But I'm getting concerned. I'm starting to think things like, "Maybe I could do a column updating everyone on the current whereabouts of the 'Brady Bunch' cast. Barry Williams is doing theater now..." and "What is an annoying aspect of Iowa City that hasn't been totally exploited yet?" I watch TV and get disappointed if there isn't something there to outrage me. What next? Picking fights with Grateful Dead fans? Dropping names of other *DI* writers? I know I have more hair than Mitch Martin, but what does that really matter when you get right down to it?

Besides, you're graduating. You're ready to leave this post-modern anti-intellectual nihilist claptrap behind you, and that's good. Believe me, you're going to be so glad that you don't have to study any more that you'll go out every night and spend lots of time in front of the television. You'll work far too many hours at a far too unsatisfying job, and, like me, you'll start to sound a little bit strange. It's natural. It happens.

So, instead of hanging on and serving up treatises on my third-grade field trips or the state of my love life or clever-clever dissections of meaningless fluff, I'll just slip out the back and let a few soybeans live.

I've been reading the *DI* classifieds, and I'm ready to embark on a more stable and worthwhile endeavor. You have my solemn word that as long as this gig in Kuwait pans out, my column won't darken your fingertips again.

Here's to a lively summer rerun season.

Jim Haverkamp's column will soon move from The Daily Iowan Arts section to the Grit agri-business page.

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THE LINCOLN BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

needs substitutes from May 18 - June 5, 1992. Hours are 7:25-8:25am and 2:45-3:30pm, M-F (Thursday from 1:45-2:30pm). Aides work 15-20 hours per week starting at \$4.65/ hour. Could carry over to Fall 1992. Must be available for morning session. Applications available at Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeter's Ct., after 3pm.

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is now accepting applications for part-time bartender and front desk clerk. Possibility of more hours by consolidating both positions. Requires flexibility and weekend hours. Apply in person, 2216 N. Dodge. EOE.

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Currently accepting applications for part and full-time housekeepers...

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Part-time, flexible hours. Care for terminally ill patients at home...

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WANTED: Experienced bartenders, foodservers, and prep cooks for local restaurant bar...

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FOR SALE: double bed (complete), dresser, desk. Make offer. 337-5574.

TWIN bed and box spring for sale. Cheap. Sherry. 338-8295.

FULL SIZE mattress boxspring set, \$50. Good condition! 354-9571, evenings.

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Arts & Entertainment

PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL REVIEWS



In Peter Ullian's "In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower," Hildy Lincoln (Michele Sohner) gets the picture as Eliot Ness (Eric Johnson) cleans Karpis' (Clint Corley) clock.

Brilliantly intense 'Daylight' shines

The Iowa Playwrights Festival, which ended last Saturday, consumed the resources of the UI theater department for the past month — not to mention the life of one of our reviewers. These were some of her last dispatches. The following reviews cover the first half of last week's productions.

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

A Patterned Cell (Playwright: Laura Quinn; director: Mark Johnson)

Set on a sprawling, visually intriguing jungle gym created by Scott Wiley, this blend of comedy and docudrama was carried by strong performances from David Busch as Louis Braille and Christian Cartano as P.A. Dufau.

Though occasionally clichéd (it is unclear whether Dufau's broad range of motivations, from greed to prejudice to mere childish frustration, were due to careful character construction or just a result of his character being the readily available Bad Guy), the conflict between Braille and Dufau moved steadily forward, producing an involving plot.

Tom Puckett as Braille's friend Gabriel Gauthier was also notable. Gabriel, often used as comic relief to balance Braille's flights of purple prose, was a fun but uncomplex character. Puckett's wry portrayal and comic timing livened up the role considerably. Jason Wendt as Andre Pignier, however, seemed forced; his stiff-limbed strutting and waving and his booming voice seemed out of place for his ineffectual but kind character.

Though bogged down with overly melodramatic monologues (occasionally in places where an earlier dialogue had expressed the same emotions in a more convincing way), "Cell" was, overall, an engrossing and interesting show and set a high standard for the rest of the week.

80 (Playwright: Mike Geither; director: Amy Pigott)

Whimsical, weird, always funny and occasionally downright depressing, "80" was the most experimental of the Festival offerings. Narrated somewhat blandly by William Hairston as Highway 80, the show combined a host of weird characters (including a pack of inscrutable crows and Martha Kennedy as the brutal but funny Guardrail) in a self-discovery saga gone wrong.

Adam Whisner was perfect as the grimly ebullient Guitar Guy, an optimist who killed anyone that endangered his idealistic point of view. Ashley Runnels complemented him nicely as the confrontational Highretta.

The poetic language was occasionally a hindrance to the story. The crows, who spoke entirely in short declarative sentences, ("Got glass." "Got a perch on the roof." "Ain't no eye-stealer.") were distracting and incomprehensible. And the highway's monologues, couched entirely in phrases beginning with "Here's the idea . . ." ran on as monotonously as a road trip through Iowa. This was apparently the idea, but the metaphor doesn't

keep the audience from getting bored. The Guitar Guy's ramblings, on the other hand, were consistently amusing and worked nicely to create his character and motivations.

The best parts of the play came through the characters and their interactions, especially toward the end of the play, when things start to fall apart for Highretta. Managing to be riotously funny and wrenchingly depressing within mere minutes, "80" showed boundless creativity from all involved.

The War Boys (Playwright: Naomi Wallace; director: Bryna Wortman)

Two hours of men waving their machismo does not necessarily a story make. Though "War Boys" had a handful of powerful moments, for the most part it was as inaccessible to the audience as the characters were to each other.

The three actors — Dave Drayer, Luke Douglass and Brant Peitersen — each showed moments of strength and skill. Their performances held interest long past the point where the play became hopelessly muddled. But watching them hit each other, call each other names, and graphically rape semblances of one another rapidly became redundant.

One of the biggest problems with the play was the utter lack of a basis for reality. Each character told of an emotionally charged experience that might generate sympathy and explain his own cruelty, but the others' interference and the perpetual changing of the stories left the audience with no way of telling if there was any truth in any of the versions. By the time Drayer's character gave us the "final" version of his trauma, the audience had no reason whatsoever to believe a word he said. And when an entire scene was unexpectedly and inexplicably repeated with changes, there was no way to tell which version was meant to represent the truth.

Finally, all of the snarling and moaning seemed to be to no good purpose, as the characters went through no visible personal deve-

lopments, making the entire play an exercise in violence and futility. Possibly this was the intent, but it brings new meaning to the term "masturbatory theater."

Trapped Daylight (Playwright: Sharon Ross; director: Julia Fischer)

An exceptionally painful, dramatic, and emotional piece, "Daylight" pushed the limits of intensity in theater. Despite a somewhat slow and confusing opening as the audience gradually realized that two of the characters were ghosts and half of the scenes were taking place in the past, the play rapidly picked up and assaulted the audience with a welter of vivid and violent images.

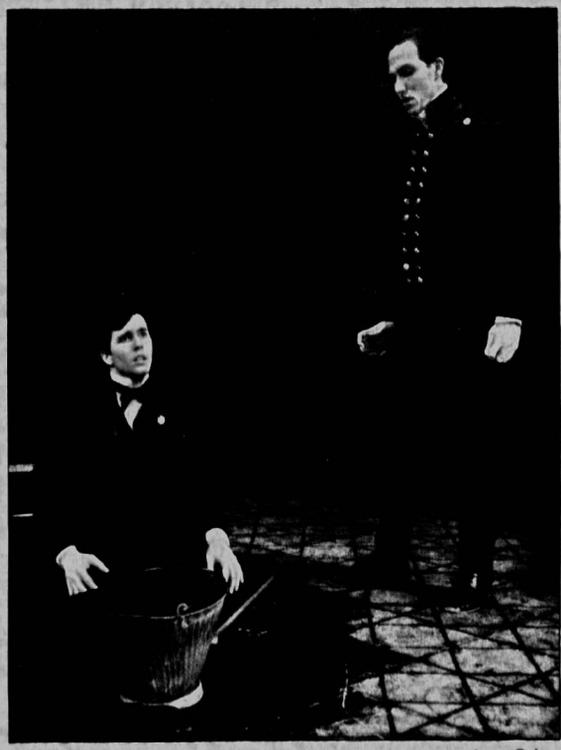
The small cast, consisting of Aaron Woolf as Wyatt, Sands Hall and Joe Gilday as his dead parents, and Jennifer Rives as his girlfriend and victim Brenna, worked together beautifully. Rives' performance, however, was exceptional, as she delivered an especially difficult role believably and with admirable style.

The complex plot worked on several different levels, as flashbacks, dreams, and reality collided, forming a bizarre stream-of-consciousness story that forced the audience to pay constant attention. Exposition was worked in through allegory and recurrence, never spoon-fed to the audience. The entire play was a puzzle, presented in shades of reality waiting for interpretation.

This approach, however, weakened the ending. The second act drew to a close with agonizing intensity and horror as Brenna slowly went insane and Wyatt seemed to be rapidly preceding her; the anticlimax of the sudden, incomplete ending left many audience members baffled. (The most common comment from people walking out seemed to be "What happened?")

Still, the beauty of the production (especially the lighting by John Pomeroy) and the intensity of the actors' portrayals carried the show. "Daylight" was definitely one of the high points of the Festival.

More Festival reviews will run in tomorrow's Arts section.



In Laura Quinn's "A Patterned Cell," Louis Braille (David Busch) picks up the pieces as Gabriel Gauthier (Tom Puckett) tells him of his burned books.

Festival rated highly all around

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Whenever a good movie or play appears, there's always a risk that a director and a few lead actors will get all the fame and the other people who made the show possible will be largely ignored. The one exception to this is when awards time rolls around, and the writers and techies finally get some well-deserved recognition. In keeping with that tradition, we present the first probably-not-annual Iowa Playwrights Festival awards. The prize: a gold statuette of an emaciated theater major sprawled on a theater lounge couch. Runners-up will receive their first non-vending machine meal in two weeks.

Best show: (Encompassing best script and best direction for Sharon Ross and Julia Fischer, respectively): "Trapped Daylight." A tight, complex, emotional script realized by beautiful direction and a very talented cast. Runner-up: "In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower," (Peter Ullian, David Esbjornson, also respectively) which combined comedy and drama with meticulous staging and a wonderful ensemble.

Best lighting: "Trapped Daylight," John Pomeroy. A forest, a lake, a sunbeam, and a variety of flashbacks and emotions created with lighting effects. Runner-up: "In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower," Andrew Billiau. The tight geometric shapes on specific faces and events lent this play much of its flavor.

Best set: "The Arden Fever," Ne'emia Saipale Le'au II. The giant Arden-idol was a bizarre and impressive effect, but the overall psychedelic feel of the brightly-painted multi-level tiers is also noteworthy. "The War Boys" gets an honorable mention for size and solidity. Pip Gordon's monolithic slanted stage didn't have that annoying, distracting echo produced by most wooden set pieces.

Best costumes: "The Arden

Fever," Cynthia Abel. Though very few Festival plays were costume-intensive, the variety of times and moods expressed in this piece deserves note.

A couple of fine writing points: **Best line:** Eliot Ness' opening to "Terminal Tower" — "When preparing to raid a gambling den, a brewery, or a house of prostitution, the first thing you must do is move your bowels, good and thoroughly."

Favorite moment in a play: Highretta dumping hundreds of marshmallows on the head of The Man Shaped Like the Letter C in "80." Runner-up: The moment in "Terminal Tower" where the audience realizes Ness and Hildy are on a date in the morgue. Not only was it a funny scene, but certain audience members' shock at the

nudity was utterly classic. In the tradition of the Oscars, the Grammys, the Tonys, and all those other little-gold-statuettes awards, the awards format leaves out a lot of deserving people. Kudos also should go to Mike Geither ("80"), and Henry Israeli ("The Arden Fever") for exceptional scripts; to Laura Quinn ("A Patterned Cell") for her characters and the confrontation scenes; to Amy Pigott for her "80" directing; to Peter Ullian and Maggie Kemp for helping out the Festival; to Kelly Huggert, Amy Honn, Camille Cavitt, Doug Dawson, Lisa Day, Jill Kelling, Shannon Mefferd, and Elizabeth O'Brien for stage managing; to the crews that actually built the sets and set the lights and to too many actors to begin to mention. Nice job, all.

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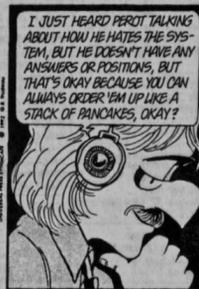


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



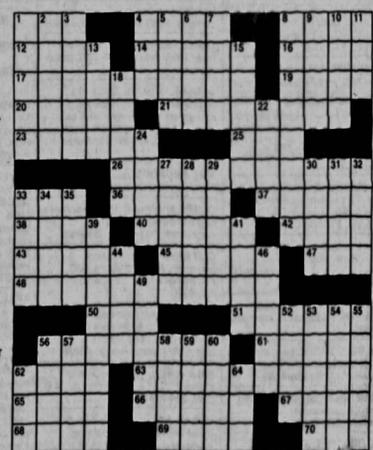
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0330

- ACROSS**
- 1 Churchman's deg.
 - 4 Imitated
 - 6 Luggage piece
 - 12 Battle site: Sept. 10, 1813
 - 14 Long skirts, for short
 - 16 Sprint
 - 17 Vegetable to string?
 - 19 On the Ligurian
 - 20 Patty Hearst's alias
 - 21 Done with excessive effort
 - 23 Part of a poem
 - 25 Bankbook info
 - 26 Hibernia
 - 33 Lumberman's tool
 - 36 Valleys
 - 37 Walking (elated)
 - 38 Blockhead
 - 40 Big laughs
 - 42 Tars' drink
 - 43 Bike parts
 - 45 British nursemaids
 - 47 Mythical princess
 - 48 Type of terrapin
 - 50 Stout
 - 51 Occult doctrine: Var.
 - 56 Voracious shark
 - 61 More factual
 - 62 Shortening
 - 63 She married Al Jolson
 - 65 Teen-age outbreak
 - 66 Gem
 - 67 Asta's mistress
 - 68 One of the Princetonians
 - 69 Homophone for scene
 - 70 Draft org.

DOWN

- 1 Family branches
- 2 Wine and dine
- 3 Actress Rigg
- 4 I love: Lat.
- 5 Criticizes severely
- 6 Sign in a theater
- 7 Memorable couturier
- 8 Philanthropist's activity
- 9 Make incised marks
- 10 — tea
- 11 Pod occupant
- 13 Name for 26
- 15 Slug's cousin
- 18 Lollid
- 22 — European
- 24 Oriental nursemaid
- 27 African antelope
- 28 Restore, for short
- 29 Yoga posture
- 30 Hindu wear
- 31 Feted one
- 32 Hence
- 33 W. Point, e.g.
- 34 Author of "Vérité"
- 35 Wall hanging
- 36 Egyptian cotton
- 37 "Comus" composer
- 38 Actor Olin
- 39 Gave an ultimatum
- 41 Discharge
- 44 Dover —
- 46 Execute an axel
- 49 Comes close
- 52 English gun
- 53 Kin of an oboe
- 54 Lascivious looks
- 55 Wall hanging
- 56 Egyptian cotton
- 57 "Comus" composer
- 58 Disapp. words
- 59 Central American tree
- 60 — Duren, former pitcher
- 62 Sealing-wax ingredient
- 64 Actor Olin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLOSS MARE AGAR
ROCKY ANIL BRIE
ALAIN CAVALCADE
PATTON DEMI NED
PAC DOWER NODDY
AMADEUS PLATOON
LASALLE LEGATEE
STALLER AGELESS
BAI DNA LET
TULIP DIETS
ELA SAIL OLIVER
ANNIEHALL AMIGO
RACE ONEI WINGS
YEAR YARD STOSS

- 31 Hindu wear
- 32 Hence
- 33 W. Point, e.g.
- 34 Author of "Vérité"
- 35 Wall hanging
- 36 Egyptian cotton
- 37 "Comus" composer
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- 64 Actor Olin

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TUESDAY

News

LOCAL

Vote on referendum

Polls are on the \$7.9 School District. See list of po

College of awarded \$ grants

The Nation has awarded \$777,000 to Medicine res them to study and ways to mation more Dr. Dougl fessor of pedi \$417,000 to The three-yea to develop a genetic inform tending the pro genetic inform Dr. Dougl professor of i a five-year, a study a bacte pneumonia in patients.

Coralville burglary, a

A Coralville for burglary a to commit sex morning.

Donald Ma was taken into ville police at Broke into tw Second St., C lives, and atte resident in on Jackson adv Coralville pol is being held County Jail.

Cedar Rapids America W

CEDAR RAPIDS West Airlines pull out of the Municipal Air Monday's a from the com in Phoenix, A America W Cedar Rapids operations in Moline, Ill., said.

NATION

Gunman kills Texas

PECOS, Tex killed his daug of his estrange himself, auth Police were shortly before by a woman w Gilbert Domin with a gun and Dominguez including his daughter, Des Capt. David M girl's mother, in the house, relatives lived.

INTERNA

21 nations Mideast arm WASHINGTON and Israeli's arms control M and Russia ve launched op ming the Mid Middle East. Pointedly ab 21-nation gathe Iraq and Iran — most dangerous military forces

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