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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Man recuperating after heart, lungs transplant

A 35-year-old Des Moines man is recuperating after receiving a new heart and two new lungs at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Grandal Sellers received the transplanted organs May 7 after years of heart valve problems resulting from a case of rheumatic fever at age 7. Dr. David Kapelanski, assisted by Dr. Richard Embrey, performed the six-hour procedure.

Sellers has been largely inactive and unable to work since January 1990. He is on long-term disability at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, where he is an EEG technologist.

### NATIONAL

#### Wholesale prices up 0.2 percent in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices posted a tiny increase of 0.2 percent in April as a big drop in vegetable prices helped offset higher gasoline costs, the government said Tuesday.

The Labor Department said that through the first four months of this year, its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches the consumer, was rising at a modest annual rate of 1 percent. April was the third straight month the index crept up 0.2 percent.

The performance of wholesale prices was better than expected.

#### Grants for sexually explicit art vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acting head of the National Endowment for the Arts on Tuesday vetoed advisory panel recommendations to finance two exhibits that depict sexual organs, saying the works were unlikely to have "long-term artistic significance."

With the decision, Anne-Imelda Radice carried out her promise to severely limit federal support for sexually explicit art, a practice that has drawn fire from political conservatives and religious fundamentalists.

The NEA said in a news release that Radice, named acting chairman of the endowment after John Frohnmayer was fired, "was not persuaded... (that) the applications represented the best use of the endowment's funds."

#### Pat Robertson's bid for UPI approved

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday approved the sale of United Press International to religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, who offered \$6 million for the news agency at a bankruptcy court auction.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis Conrad accepted Robertson's condition that he be allowed 30 days to review UPI's finances, during which time he has the right to lower his price or back out of the deal.

Robertson emerged as a last-minute bidder for UPI, which has undergone decades of financial strain. He was the only one of four bidders who offered to buy the entire UPI operation.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Rival Muslim groups clash in south Tajikistan

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Government and Muslim opposition leaders cleared an obstacle to forming a coalition government Tuesday, but fighting broke out between opposition groups based at mosques in a southern city.

Neighboring Uzbekistan, apparently worried about the spreading violence, canceled incoming flights from Tajikistan, said Yubaidulo Abdulayev, an official at the Dushanbe airport.

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## Well study reveals excessive radon levels

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

A study of the raw water resources serving more than one-third of the 45 municipal Iowa wells showed that the wells contain levels of radon that exceed proposed water quality standards.

The study was conducted last summer through a cooperative agreement among the UI Hygienic Laboratory, the U.S. Geological Survey Bureau and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"This is a time to be cautious," Keith Cherryholmes, assistant director of the hygienic laboratory, said. "There is a need for concern, but the study doesn't necessarily mean that the tap water you drink is also contaminated at that level."

Cherryholmes said the radon in water does not cause harm through ingestion, but rather serves as a source for the radon to get into the house.

He said radon enters a home during routine water use and may contribute to about 5 percent of the

total indoor air concentration when ground water is the sole source of water supply.

Radon is a cancer-causing gas that occurs naturally in soil and rock when uranium breaks down. Radon contamination of homes in Iowa is widespread because of the state's geological makeup.

"Radon does its damage when you breathe the gas. It can lead to lung cancer, but by the time it reaches your home, it loses most of its concentration," Cherryholmes said.

In a recent study the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency tested the radon levels in homes throughout 30 states. Iowa had the largest percentage of homes that exceed the EPA guideline of four picocuries per liter.

Of the 45 wells tested in the study, radon concentrations in 18 exceeded the proposed maximum contamination level of 300 picocuries per liter established by the EPA, Cherryholmes said.

To verify the results, eight of the 18 wells were retested, including samples of finished water. All raw

water samples had excessive radon, and four of the finished water samples had levels exceeding EPA limits.

Cherryholmes said the water supplies most affected by high radon concentrations are those along alluvial deposits, which are along rivers, glacial deposits and rocks of the Mississippian age.

"The deeper consolidated deposits tend to bear more radon," Cherryholmes said. "It goes back to the decay product of uranium in the

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NATURE STUDY — Pam Henkels and Sharon Pruss found the library too confining and opted to study in City Park near Mayflower Hall

Tuesday, Chris Soppe and John Brown (in the background) chose the park because it's quiet.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

### EMERGENCY AID

## Democrats, Bush argue funding for U.S. cities

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the riots in Los Angeles, President Bush and congressional Democrats agreed Tuesday on broad outlines of emergency help for America's cities but differed over how much to spend and where to get the money.

After three years of quarrels, both sides said there was a new commitment to finding a consensus on ideas such as urban enterprise zones, job training and housing programs. However, Bush spurned Democrats' suggestions that higher taxes might be necessary.

"The idea that you have to raise taxes at this time when the economy is just starting to recover — I'm sorry, I will not support that," Bush said.

With Bush's support, the House Appropriations Committee approved an emergency aid package providing \$800 million in business loans and disaster relief payments for Los Angeles and flood-damaged Chicago.

House Democratic leaders pushed for a floor vote by Thursday, saying the measure was necessary to make good on Bush's pledge of \$600 million for Los Angeles. The measure was labeled a "dire emergency supplemental appropriation," putting it outside the spending limits of the budget agreement.

The president also agreed to a \$2.5 billion extension of unemployment benefits until March 1993, but it did not go as far as Democrats wanted.

Congressional leaders met with Bush for more than an hour, trading lists of ideas for an urban relief package. The president called it "a promising start."

"We're not seeking to reopen old disagreements but to emphasize agreements," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said as he left the meeting.

Asked if both sides would be able to put aside election-year politics to agree on a program, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said, "Yes, it is possible in an election year or any other time where there's a will. And I believe that will now exist."

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### REFERENDUM

## School bond issue voted down

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

Iowa City voters narrowly rejected a \$7.9 million school bond issue by a margin of 2 percent in a special election Tuesday.

If it had passed, the bond issue would have provided funds for a new 400-500 student elementary school in Iowa City, as well as classroom renovations at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary.

In a record turnout for school elections of 11,392 voters, the referendum received 6,595 "yes" votes, or 57.95 percent, and 4,785 "no" votes, 42.05 percent.

Iowa law requires a 60 percent majority for passage of bond issues.

"I have no explanation for why we lost," school Superintendent Barb Grohe said. "I think the space needs are as compelling as ever."

Tuesday's referendum was the second proposed by the district during this school year. The first was an \$11.1 million package that was defeated by a vote of 52 percent to 48 percent on Oct. 15.

Grohe said she believed the severe crowding problems in the district and the need for more space had been well publicized and said she did not know of anything that could have been done differently.

"Maybe it's a double deceit," Grohe added. "So many people were involved (in promoting the bond issue)."

She added that the school board will now have to consider turning short-term solutions into long-term ones.

The board will begin to consider putting more students in classrooms, readjusting district boundaries to move students to available space and limiting the number of classes students can take.

However, Grohe added the only real option is to crowd more students into classrooms.

"There's no other place to put the kids," she said. "None of these choices are very palatable."

Grohe said the state budget cuts over the past year make the loss even more difficult.

"I'd say we have a rough couple of years ahead," she said.

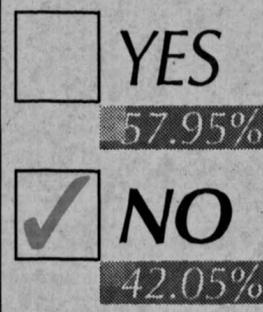
Under Iowa law, the district has the right to call for another bond referendum six months after the previous one. However, Grohe said she would recommend that the board set aside that option for now and get on with providing an education with available resources.

"I don't know what else we could say or do in the next six months," she said.

The bond referendum results will be made official following a canvass by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors May 19.

### BOND REFERENDUM

Results of the vote on the \$7.9 million school bond referendum.  
To pass, the board needed 60 percent of the vote. A record number of voters, 11,392, turned out for the election.



### CAMPAIGN '92

## Clinton, Bush win primaries, gear efforts to Election Day

David Espo  
Associated Press

Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton routed Jerry Brown in the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries on Tuesday and turned increasingly toward his fall campaign for the White House.

Clinton had 75 percent of the West Virginia vote to 13 percent for Brown with 10 percent of the precincts reporting in a slow count. In Nebraska, Clinton was gaining 59 percent to 28 percent for Brown, in partial returns from 25 percent of the precincts.

The Arkansas governor, with more than 80 percent of the delegate strength needed to capture the nomination, appeared poised to clinch his party's prize when Cali-

fornia and five other states close out the primary season on June 2.

President Bush, with a lock on renomination, was winning Republican primaries in West Virginia and Nebraska, where conservative rival Patrick Buchanan made little effort.

Campaign aide Mary Matalin hailed "big wins" in both states. "This is the time to put together your fall plans," she said.

Bush was gaining 79 percent of the West Virginia vote, to 16 percent for Buchanan; in Nebraska, Bush had 85 percent to 12 percent for his rival.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot monitored the weekly primaries from a distance, moving steadily toward an independent candidacy for the White House.



Bill Clinton

Supporters said he had submitted enough signatures to qualify for the ballot in 20 states. In Texas, thousands of supporters chanted

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### CITY COUNCIL

## Parking fee increases set; recycling to begin in July

James S. Whitfield  
Daily Iowan

Residents of Iowa City will be seeing some major changes in parking fees and citywide recycling during the month of July.

Starting July 1, parking fees for the City of Iowa City will increase 10 cents for metered and ramp parking. Permit parking on city-owned lots and ramps will increase by \$5.

Currently, parking meters range in cost from 30 cents to 40 cents an hour. The increase will raise the current rates to 50 cents an hour in the central business district, 45 cents an hour for off-street parking adjacent to Burlington Street and 35 cents an hour for all other on- and off-street parking.

The Capitol Street and Dubuque Street parking ramps will also see an increase in the rates.

The hourly rate for the Capitol Street ramp will increase to 50 cents an hour from 40 cents, while the Dubuque Street ramp will cost 45 cents an hour, up a nickel.

People who have permits to park in ramps and other locations will also share in the increase.

Permits for the Capitol Street ramp will cost \$55 a month, an increase of \$5.

Dubuque Street ramp permit holders will see their fee increased by \$5 to \$45 a month.

According to city Finance Director Don Yucuis, the rate increase will generate \$302,000 for fiscal year 1993. The revenue generated from

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Features

SAFETY SLIDE

# IC fire department tests escape chutes

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

Imagine sliding straight down the side of a burning building with a 1,300 degree fire raging all around you . . . and not getting burned. Impossible? Almost.

Tuesday morning the Linn Street parking ramp was the site of fire escape demonstration by the Iowa City Fire Department and Evac Systems Inc. The company is the creator of the Evac Rescue Chute, which is designed to allow speedy escape from burning buildings from heights of up to 30 stories.

The chute, which can be hung from the side of a building or a mobile ladder, is used to shuttle up to 10 people per minute by sliding them through a vertical shaft. Descent is controlled by pressing legs and arms against opposite sides of the inside of the chute.

The chute is actually made up of two separate chutes — an internal one which provides vertical strength and stability and an external one made of fire retardant materials.

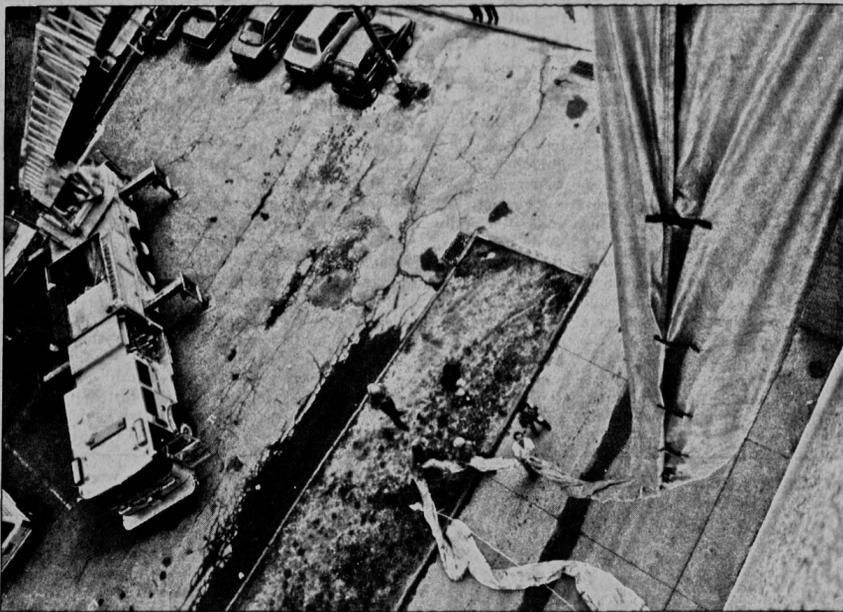
According to tests, the chute can withstand heat up to 1,300 degrees without discomfort to the occupants and will not melt until the temperature reaches 1,900 degrees.

Michael Farris, a distributor for the company, has been on the road for the last few weeks showing the product to prospective buyers.

"Our main concern is getting out to the fire departments so the community can get together and pool resources to buy one," Farris said. "We're interested in saving lives and that's something you can't put a price on."

During a fire, one of the most difficult tasks for firefighters is clearing the building of occupants while trying to control the fire. In some situations a fire can drive occupants to the upper floors of a building, which limits the possibility of escape.

The price tag on the 145-foot chute used for the demonstration is \$30,000, according to Farris. He said he is trying to interest hotels, hospitals and businesses to invest because insurance companies are considering reducing premiums by 20 percent if a building is equipped

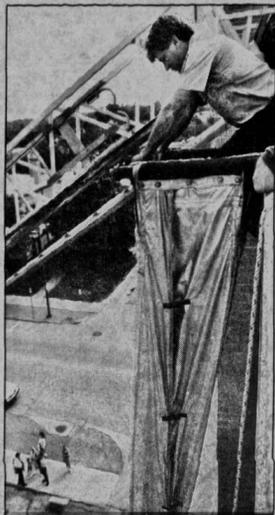


An Iowa City firefighter positions the Evac Rescue Chute as it hangs from the top of the Linn Street parking ramp during a demonstration Tuesday

morning. Below: A firefighter readies himself for a journey down the chute designed to safely evacuate people from burning buildings.

"You can't see how high up you are and it takes away your fear of height when you go down. You really feel safe in it."

Susan Nolan, UI student



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

with a chute.

"The chute is fully approved through all the testing and now we're introducing it to the market," Farris said. "The fire departments have really seen the need for it with the trouble they have getting handicapped people out of fires."

During the demonstration pedestrians were encouraged to go down the chute, which was attached to the top of the Linn Street parking ramp. Most people were impressed by the experience.

"It was fun and it's kind of scary when you get to the bottom," said

Iowa City resident Andrea Larson. "When you get to the bottom it's all dark."

The only complaint heard from volunteers was a mild skin burn from rubbing against the chute while sliding down to the pavement. Given the choice between an actual fire and the chute, there wasn't much debate.

"You can't see how high up you are and it takes away your fear of height when you go down," UI psychology major Susan Nolan said after emerging from the chute. "You really feel safe in it."

## Council Bluffs boy hits target with bathroom patent

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — A third-grader took aim at a smelly problem at Hoover Elementary and hit the bull's eye with Toilet Targets.

Andrew Meredith of Council Bluffs won the national Silver-Burdett-Ginn Grand Patent for his invention to correct bad aim in the boys' bathroom.

Meredith got the idea for the

targets when Hoover Principal Daniel Fellows summoned the school's boys to the restroom last fall.

"It's smelly down here," Fellows told the assembled boys. "Just getting to the bathroom is not enough."

The 9-year-old's idea was to combine boys' love of games with an appropriate target for improved marksmanship when using the bathroom.

Squares of toilet paper were decorated with bull's eyes, airplanes and ships.

His directions were simple: "Throw a target square in the toilet. Try to hit the bull's eye . . . sink the airplane . . . sink the ship. No more mess!"

Meredith did market analysis by talking to customers near the toilet paper shelf at a grocery store.

"The response was enthusiastic,"

Meredith's father, Richard, said.

Meredith's targets earned him a first-place award at Hoover's invention convention and eligibility for the ninth International Science Invention Convention sponsored by Silver-Burdett-Ginn, a textbook publisher.

Judges picked Meredith's Toilet Targets as the winning entry in the primary division for students in kindergarten through third grade.



UDDERLY RELAXED — Cattle rest in a field south of Iowa City Monday afternoon during excellent weather.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

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## Metro & Iowa

### UI SA

# Tinio promotes participation of minorities in government

T. Scott Krenz  
Daily Iowan

Newly inaugurated UI Student Assembly Vice President Maricar Tinio plans to work on issues that affect minorities during her tenure. "I feel that the student senate needs the presence of more women and minorities and I felt an obligation to be a representative of that perspective," Tinio said.

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Officer Lisa Porter feels differently.

"I'm not a representative of all minorities, I'm a representative of me," she said.

Tinio does not perceive a strong interest in minority issues from student government.

"I'm afraid they're sometimes seen as tokens and I think that perspective definitely needs to be heard within student government," she said.

Porter does not think that the UISA specifically seeks out minorities to fill quotas. But she feels that "You're only a token when you don't make a difference."

Setting a public agenda and doing the things people think she should be doing is not what Tinio feels her role in student government is.

Rather, she will work on more personal interests that affect her. "I have my own personal agenda that I feel strongly needs to get done," she said.

Despite this stand Tinio still feels she can represent the students — although it will be a smaller segment.

"The majority of students here are white and by virtue of being white they can't necessarily see the problems that minorities face," she said.

By working on these issues, Tinio feels the UISA can generate interest among minority groups.

Tinio worries that minority students in the UISA may be seen as tokens because there are so few of them.

"I would hope that by my presence and by other women and minorities that they wouldn't feel that way," she said.

Tinio added that people in student government need diversity because after college they will have to face these issues. She also hopes that her presence will generate interest among minority students to join the UISA and make their voices heard.

"It can be intimidating to get involved when you see people that



Maricar Tinio

aren't like you, that don't have the same perspectives as you," she said. She added that she felt the same way at first because she didn't feel there was a place for her in student government.

"I would also like to establish much more contact with minority groups because a lot of times I think they feel as though they're at odds with student government," she said.

The cultural diversity requirement is a big step in creating awareness in cultural diversity, according to Tinio.

"I think a lot of minority problems stem from ignorance," she said.

# Campus safety made high priority

T. Scott Krenz  
Daily Iowan

Dustin Wilcox had several reasons for making the step from senator to UI Student Assembly president. One of the biggest reasons was because he wanted to accomplish more with campus safety.

After spending two years as a UISA senator, Wilcox said that in order to get things done a title is needed to get appointments with UI administrators. Wilcox also feels that "clout" is necessary in making decisions.

"To make campus safety a priority you have to be the one setting the priorities," he said.

Wilcox ran with Maricar Tinio on a platform based largely on issues of campus safety. Going into her position as vice president, Tinio was very concerned about the Women's Transit Authority.

"There's a general consensus that this campus is not safe for women at all," she said.

During her term Tinio plans to work as a liaison between the UISA and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. RVAP's funding was reduced from \$24,000 in fiscal year 1991 to \$17,000 in FY '92. However, it is now on mandatory student fees and will be guaranteed steady funding, which is less subject to changes by student government, according to Wilcox.

Funding is now tied to enrollment based on the number of students attending the university. He hopes that this will help RVAP reinstate the Women's Transit Authority.

However, RVAP Director Diane Funk feels the issue is not getting Women's Transit back but continuing funding at a level where the program can keep people dedicated to rape prevention on campus.

Funk thinks that due to current budget problems at the state and federal levels, Women's Transit is not likely to be reinstated.

Instead, RVAP will focus on maintaining crisis services for victims of sexual assault.

"As the money dwindles and things get tighter we go back to

"To make campus safety a priority you have to be the one setting the priorities."

Dustin Wilcox, UISA president

just maintaining (crisis) services," she said. At an annual cost of about \$5,000, Funk did not feel the program was extremely expensive.

There is another late-night transit program on campus, operated by Cambus. Saferide operates from downtown at 10:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. One bus for an interdorm route and two vans that can go anywhere within Iowa City and Coralville provide the transportation.

Another device aimed at rape prevention is blue cap phones, which are set to be installed by this fall. The UISA has worked on the project for approximately seven years, according to Tinio. The phones will have a direct line to the UI Department of Public Safety.

When the receiver is lifted on the phones a blue light flashes and a loud horn sounds. The phones are being paid for by university funds with possible contributions from the UISA and the UI Foundation, Wilcox said.

Extending Cambus routes is another plan which Wilcox hopes will improve campus safety. Routes could possibly extend as far out on Burlington Street as Summit Street. More service to student housing is also a possibility. Wilcox said he would pay for the route extensions by selling advertisements on the sides of buses. He estimates this will generate up to \$72,000 per year.

Brian McClatchey, Cambus coordinator, calls the estimate "very unrealistic" and puts the number at closer to \$20,000 per year.

According to McClatchey, in order to extend routes to Hawkeye Apartments three new buses would have to be purchased. Each new bus costs between \$180,000 and \$200,000. Additional operating

costs would run an estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 per year.

Route extension toward the east side of town would extend service into residential areas. In order to prevent duplication of services, Cambus and the Iowa City Transit System have traditionally divided the campus and residential zones.

However, McClatchey did not rule out the possibility of route extensions. He says Cambus would just need to coordinate with the city, which currently provides daytime service to Hawkeye Apartments and the east side of town, and find the money for funding.

McClatchey would like to have more funding and involvement in Saferide and other Cambus issues from student government. He said it's been frustrating the last few years to hear from student government around election time, but then after elections are over no further contacts are made.

Programs like Saferide and blue cap phones are aimed at preventing crime. In keeping with these programs, Tinio would like to see the focus on rape shift more from counseling toward prevention.

"Rape doesn't start with the victim, it starts with certain attitudes and I think those attitudes need to be addressed," she said.

Education might be one method of prevention. Funk would like to see more education on rape taking place at orientation and in the residence halls.

"I think the issue of safety and specifically sexual assault needs to be addressed very early when people come onto this campus," she said.

In addition, she would like to see a required awareness program for all incoming students. Tinio agrees.

"I think there needs to be a greater awareness of the attitudes that perpetuate rape," she said.

### CATTLE CONGRESS

# Fans beef about Brooks' mini concert

Associated Press

WATERLOO — Garth Brooks' appearance at the National Cattle Congress will remain a big-time country music show for a small number of fans.

Augie Masciotra of the National Cattle Congress said the Brooks concert will stay at the 7,000-seat McElroy Auditorium and not move to a larger arena, such as the 23,000-seat UNI-Dome, no matter

how many offers he receives. "My obligation is to the Cattle Congress," Masciotra said Monday. "We want to bring (people) down to the National Cattle Congress, not send them to the UNI-Dome."

"I'm gambling on the fact that they'll like what they see and come back during the week," he said.

Brooks' show Sept. 18 kicks off the 82nd National Cattle Congress, an annual showcase for cattle and other agricultural products and

equipment that always attracts top country music acts. This year's Cattle Congress, which runs through Sept. 27, also will feature shows by country music stars Alan Jackson and Tanya Tucker.

Brooks, named entertainer and male vocalist of the year at the Academy of Country Music Hall of Fame awards, promised two years ago to play at the Cattle Congress show, his booking agent said.

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## Engineer inspects, advises closing of county bridge

*The problems are due to the old-fashioned construction.*

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

Based on his inspection of the deteriorating Greencastle Avenue Bridge in rural Johnson County, Noel Willis of the engineering firm NNW Inc. recommended to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that they vote to close the bridge, which he feels is unsafe.

"I simply have to tell you that I can't accept the risk of recommending you leave this open," Willis said.

Willis said the problems with the turn-of-the-century bridge, which spans the Iowa River, stem from its old-fashioned construction, making it vulnerable to fatigue due to traffic load.

"What I'm telling you about there being a propensity for fatigue is

not theoretical," Willis said. "I think you have a problem of very serious risk here."

Willis explained that teardrop-shaped eye bars, which are forged around the truss pins supporting the structure, have not been used in the construction of bridges for about 90 years, and have been known to crack under pressure.

"I believe that in many instances the failure of one of these eye bars will cause the collapse of a bridge," Willis said. "If an eye bar cracks you're going to lose (the bridge) in the Iowa River and you're not going to get any warning."

The cost of reconstructing the bridge to bring it up to federal and state standards has been estimated to be in the millions.

The board is scheduled to hold a formal vote on closing the bridge at their meeting Thursday morning.

"Judging by what (Willis) said this morning, it looks like that's the only thing we can do," board Chairman Charles Duffy said.

## Hearing date set for Coralville man accused of burglary, attempted rape

*The alleged assailant sought out the victim in her apartment.*

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

A May 22 preliminary hearing was set Tuesday for Coralville resident Donald Jackson, 35, who is charged with burglary in the second degree and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse after an alleged attack on a Coralville woman Monday.

According to court documents, Jackson entered a room at the Iowa Lodge Apartment Complex, Highway 6 West, looking for the woman and dressed only in a pair of underwear and a T-shirt.

He saw a male occupant and quickly left. The male occupant of

the apartment reported that he heard screams in the adjacent apartment moments later.

After leaving the first apartment, Jackson walked to the neighboring apartment and found the female resident he was looking for. The report states Jackson then told her that he was there to rape her and he wanted to have sex with her.

He wrestled the woman to the floor while she kicked and screamed. The report said the woman broke free and called the police.

Although he lived in the same complex, the victim said she did not know the defendant.

After being arrested, the report said, Jackson made statements to the police against his interest.

The Coralville police were not able to comment on the case.

Jackson's bond has been set at \$7,500.

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**EVENTS**

- The UI Brass Ensemble, UI Double Reed Ensemble and Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present a concert featuring Igor Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and other choral and instrumental works at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
- The UI Staff Council will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- The Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., is taking part, through May 17, in "Sign, Seal & Deliver, America's Olympic Involvement Program," by displaying one piece of what will become the "World's Largest Postcard" for the U.S. Olympic Team. For a donation, customers may sign their names to Iowa City's piece.

**TRANSITIONS**

**BIRTHS**

- David Paul to Cindy and Robert Shaffer on May 1.
- Kyle Benjamin to Lynn and Anthony Day on May 1.
- Elizabeth Rose to Jan and Brian Mahon on May 2.
- Jordon Ray to Mary Jo and Steve Yotty on May 2.
- Daniel Li to Nannan Zhang and Jiang Li on May 2.
- Melanie Jean to Lynn and Shon Connelly on May 2.
- Erik Austin to DeeDee and Steve

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- A male student was reported making threats against staff and students at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on May 11 at 2:11 p.m.
- Douglas Wilson, 32, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 42, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Lakeside Manor Apartments, 2401 E. Highway 6, on May 11 at 11:14 p.m.
- Nathan Gibson, 20, 222 E. Prentiss St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 500 E. Jefferson St. on May 12 at 3:04 a.m.
- Timothy Nelson, 24, 743 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 2, was charged with operating without proof of financial responsibility at 400 W. Benton St. on May 11 at 12:01 p.m.
- A wallet was reported found at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., on May 11 at 9:33 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

- Public intoxication — Julie A. Wagner, 736 Michael St., Apt. 40, fined \$25; Andrea L. Stock, 737 Michael St., fined \$25; Douglas G. Wilson, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 42, fined \$25; Harry J. Wessels Jr., San Diego, Calif., fined \$25.
- Possession of alcohol while under the

**BIJOU**

- Alice Adams (1935), 6:30 p.m.
- The Wild Bunch (1969), 8:15 p.m.

**RADIO**

- WSUI (AM 910) — The BBC's "Cult Heroes" presents a feature on Marilyn Monroe at 11:30 a.m.; "Live from the National Press Club" presents U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali discussing the United Nation's peace initiatives throughout the world at noon.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with the Minnesota Chorale, and John Adams conducting, presents Chorus from "The Death of Klinghoffer" at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Blues in Progress" at 9 p.m.

Fowler on May 2.

- Jordan Lynn to Stephanie and Rod Fluaitt on May 2.
- Keyan to Zohreh Asadzadehfarid and Zavash Zarei on May 4.
- Jared Scott to Amy and Douglas Infelt on May 4.
- Spencer to Martha Gordon and Frank Gersh on May 4.
- Griffin James to Judith and John Weihe on May 4.
- Emma Christine to Mary and John Palmer on May 4.
- Mallory Marie to Kim and Jim Hynes on May 5.

legal age — Ellen O. Reeves, 3319 Burge Hall, fined \$25.

Harassment, third-degree — Matthew B. Perry, 35 W. Burlington St., Apt. 210, fined \$75.

Disorderly conduct — Douglas G. Wilson, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 42, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**  
Burglary, second-degree — Donald M. Jackson (2 counts), Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 22 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Donald M. Jackson, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 22 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Jay T. Widmer (3 counts), 424 E. Davenport St. Preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Jay T. Widmer, 424 E. Davenport St. Preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

OWI — William C. Hightower, 1015 W. Benton St., Apt. 52. Preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Debra M. Hamilton, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Failure to file SR-22 — Timothy S. Nelson, 743 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 2. Preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

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# Nation & World

## L.A. RIOTS

### Police arrest 4 men for beating of trucker in verdict aftermath

**Michael Fleeman**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Four men with alleged gang ties were arrested Tuesday in the televised beating of a white trucker, an attack that symbolized police paralysis in the Los Angeles riots. Police Chief Daryl Gates personally made one of the arrests.

Gates was harshly criticized for attending a political fund-raiser while Reginald Denny was being pummeled without any help from police or paramedics.

"The Los Angeles Police Department was very, very concerned about our inability to reach Mr. Denny at the time he was being assaulted," Gates told reporters. "We are hopeful that at least this will atone for some of that."

Denny, 36, was the sand-and-gravel trucker pulled from his rig at Florence and Normandie avenues at the flash point of the rioting that erupted April 29. The violence killed 52 people and caused \$785 million in damage.

About 200 FBI and police special weapons team officers raided six locations in the South Central area and arrested Damian "Football" Williams, 19, Henry "Kiki" Watson, 27, and Antoine "Twan" Miller, 20.

None of them resisted, Gates said.

A fourth man, Gary Williams, 33, surrendered at a police station, said Lt. Bruce Hagerty.

"If they got the right guys, good for them," Denny said in a statement from the hospital. He was in good condition, recovering from severe head injuries at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital.

Williams was asleep in his home when Gates, accompanied by FBI agents and his SWAT team, arrested him for allegedly throwing a brick that struck Denny.

"I wanted very much to personally arrest him. I did it all by myself with the aid of about 200 police officers," Gates said to the laughter of reporters and photographers.

Gates said he had a brief conversation with Williams during the arrest.

"He said, 'Chief Gates, you're going.' And I said, 'Yes, Football, but you're going first,'" the chief said.

The chief, under pressure to step down since the Rodney King beating, is retiring next month.

In addition to the four, six people were believed to have taken part in the beating, and investigators were trying to identify the others.

The attack on Denny, captured by news helicopters and televised live to millions, served as a counter-

point to the videotape of the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist King by white officers, who were acquitted of criminal charges. The first report of trouble at Florence and Normandie was reported two hours after the verdicts were announced.

Police officers were ordered by a field lieutenant to stay away from the intersection where Denny was being attacked. Four black strangers came to his rescue and drove him to the hospital where doctors said he was close to death.



**DOWNTOWN DRAMA** — A Secret Service agent holds a gunman at bay in downtown Washington, D.C., Tuesday, one block from the White House. The man, whose gun is on the sidewalk in front of him, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

## RADON

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earth's outer crust."

According to Cherryholmes, radon testing for municipal water supplies will be mandatory beginning in 1995.

Currently, no Iowa cities test for radon on a routine basis. In the interim, studies will be conducted

comparing concentrations of radon in water supplies and their possible effects on health, Cherryholmes said.

If people are concerned about the level of radon in their homes, Cherryholmes said the hygienic laboratory does radon testing for \$50.

## AID

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However, Mitchell, a Maine Democrat, said, "There was no agreement today on any specific element. There was a general discussion in which common themes were repeated."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said that "we agreed on what should take place" but that "it's always the degree" of how much is needed. He said they did not agree on financing.

The White House meeting and the Capitol Hill action reflected a sense of urgency to reassure voters that the administration and Congress have the political will to come together on subjects where

they have long been at odds.

Moments before meeting with lawmakers, Bush summoned reporters to the Oval Office and, pointing to a chart on an easel, ticked off a six-point plan of proposals offered previously in one form or another.

They included \$500 million for a "weed and seed" program of strengthened law enforcement and targeted social programs in high-crime neighborhoods, \$1 billion to help public housing tenants buy their homes and more than \$1 billion for an urban enterprise zone program using tax incentives to lure businesses to run-down neighborhoods.

He said the riots provided an impetus for action.

## POLITICS

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"Run Ross Run" on Monday as Perot dropped off 90 cartons containing ballot petitions.

With Perot not in any primaries and the nominations all but settled, it was difficult to gauge the depth of voter discontent. But it wasn't hard to find.

"There isn't a whole lot of choice," said Paul Nida of South Charleston as he turned out to vote in West Virginia. "Our country's gone to pot."

Clinton campaigned sparingly in Nebraska and West Virginia, and ran no television advertisements. It was the second week in a row that he decided against airing commercials in primary states.

The week's contests drew scant attention outside the primary states, but that didn't mean there weren't hotly contested races.

The three broadcast networks and CNN bypassed using exit polls in either state contest because of waning interest in the primary season, said Warren Mitofsky, director of Voting Research and Surveys, which conducts the polling place interviews with voters.

West Virginia Democratic Reps. Alan Mollohan and Harley Staggers Jr. faced off in a primary contest, thrown into the same district when population shifts cost the state one of its House seats.

Clinton began the night with 1,738 delegates out of 2,145 necessary.

## PARKING

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the parking fee increase will produce \$425,000 for FY 1994.

The difference in the figures represents additional revenue when the new Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp opens, according to Yucius.

Also in July, city residents will become a part of the ever-growing trend of curbside recycling.

According to City Manager Steve Atkins, the program is scheduled to begin in early July.

Atkins said the collection of recyclables will occur on regular refuse collection days every other week.

Materials that will be collected include newspapers, clear glass, plastic and metal cans / containers.

Atkins also said that current drop-off sites for recyclable materials will be continued.

The mandatory service and fee for all 12,300 city refuse customers will be \$11. A breakdown of the

monthly cost is \$8.75 for household waste collection and \$2.25 for curbside recycling.

In other council business, condominium developer Bill Happel was given the final approval to start construction on his planned condominium complex on Rochester Avenue.

After months of delays and discussions between the developer, City Council and historic preservationists, the project will commence.

Jane McCune, a co-developer with Happel, said there are two interested buyers in the Haddock House and that they are in the process of consulting with architects about the feasibility of adding on to the historic house.

McCune said the house has been listed with the Iowa City Multiple Listing Service and that there is a for sale sign in the yard of the house.

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# Viewpoints

## OFFENSIVENESS RULE

### Free speech or "decency"?

Jesse Helms' so-called offensiveness rule has finally been declared unconstitutional — a fitting end to an unfit regulation. The demise of this rule means that AIDS educational material funded by the federal government must no longer meet the archaic sense of decency demanded by conservatives. It also means that educators can now discuss AIDS and issues associated with AIDS in an explicit manner, rather than relying on arcane descriptions which intentionally avoid any issues that may be considered offensive.

The rule was originally proposed in 1986 by Jesse Helms and other conservatives in Congress. As The Associated Press reported, it required that AIDS educational material funded by the government "should not include terms, descriptions or displays which will be offensive to a majority of the intended audience or to a majority of adults outside the intended audience."

Essentially this governmental censorship forced AIDS educators to choose educational material that lacked substantive and explicit information on AIDS prevention. Organizations that

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received the federal funds lacked the resources needed to test their educational material before it was released, so most simply adopted cautious campaign strategies.

But Manhattan federal district court Judge Shirley Wohl Kram declared that the provision was unconstitutional. As *The New York Times* reported, Judge Kram was concerned about the vagueness of the law. "Can educational material be offensive simply because it mentions homosexuality?" she asked. "Because it depicts an interracial couple? Can a proposed education project be offensive because it traps a captive audience, such as subway riders, and forces them to look at a condom?"

In their zealotry to maintain "decency" conservatives like Helms are attempting to limit free speech. But discussing the use of condoms or homosexuality hardly constitutes an offensive act. Even if AIDS were not such a serious issue, this would be true.

Conservatives may be offended by an advertisement that explains how to use a condom or by a sign that targets gays and lesbians, but the answer to their concerns is not censorship. Unfortunately because they no longer are convinced their brand of morality will stand the test of intellectual debate, that is what they are relying upon at an ever-increasing rate. And that is the only offensive aspect of this whole affair.

Byron Kent Wikstrom  
Editorial Writer

## OZONE DEPLETION

### Wrong claims

In early February, satellite data showed an increase in the amount of ozone-destroying chemicals in the atmosphere over North America. This led a few NASA scientists to predict that an "ozone hole" could open up over the United States in the spring. This warning was blasted all over the place by the dominant media culture, even making it into a *Time* cover story. Of course, environmentalists and politicians like Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., took one look at this prediction and went berserk. "No longer is the threat just to our future; the threat is here and now," said Sen. Gore. "Our children must begin to think of the sky as a threatening part of their environment."

Well, it is now mid-May and no "ozone hole" has developed over the United States. There also seem to be no indications that an "ozone hole" is going to open up in the near future. The scientists were wrong. In fact, by late February new satellite data showed that the level of ozone-destroying chemicals in the North American sky had fallen significantly and that there was no evidence of a developing "ozone hole" over the United States.

Yet, no scientists or advocates have held new press conferences to say "You remember that ozone prediction we made a few months back? Well, we blew it. It didn't happen." In fact, while the original prediction of ozone depletion was widely reported, the fact that the prediction turned out to be wrong has been almost totally ignored and covered up.

Not only was the prediction wrong but it now seems as though the increase in ozone-destroying chemicals detected in early February was caused by a natural phenomenon, namely the 20 million tons of sulfur thrown into the atmosphere by the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines. Linwood Calis, a scientist in the Atmospheric Sciences Division of NASA, found that ozone levels decreased after the eruption of the Mexican volcano El Chicon in the early 1980s. David Hofmann, senior scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Ozone and Aerosols Group, has said, "I couldn't understand why NASA didn't just come out and say that this could be a very unusual year because of the volcanic eruptions."

Scientists and advocates make claims about environmental destruction all the time. Some of their claims are correct. But the next time somebody says the ozone layer is thinning or the planet is heating up or the rain forest is dying, hold off on the anxiety attack. Sometimes, if not most times, their claims are wrong.

Mike Bunge  
Editorial Writer

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## MIKE ROYKO

# Fire is going out of L.A. riot story

Now we have seen if the Weekend Yawn Rule applied to the Los Angeles riot story. The Weekend Yawn Rule is something an old-time news editor once passed on to me. He explained it this way:

"After the first weekend following a big news event, interest in the news event diminishes by about 80 percent."

"This is the weekend when the newspapers all have their long thumb-suckers." (Thumb-suckers are stories that seek to analyze and explain the deep significance of big news events, if the reader doesn't doze off by the last paragraph.)

"And on the weekend, you get the deep thinkers on TV chewing the last pieces of meat off the bone."

"So by the time the weekend is over and people are going back to work, they've had enough. They figure they know more than they want to know, and they're ready to move on to something else."

However, he said, there used to be exceptions to the Weekend Yawn Rule.

"A really sensational murder used to be able to hang on past the first weekend, especially if there was a

mystery and suspects and angles that could keep it going. Or a juicy scandal that became juicier and juicier."

"But that was before TV became so big. Now, with TV pouring it on, even a big murder or a scandal is sucked dry by the end of the first weekend. Everything today is faster, including the life span of a story."

So we'll see. My guess is that the Weekend Yawn Rule will apply to the L.A. riot story.

It's as if there was a script that's been played out.

First, we had the verdict that shocked a nation. Within hours, we had the riots beginning. By the next day, there were the fires, the deaths, the looting.

Next came the troops moving in and order being restored.

After that, the politicians, community leaders, talk-show hosts, pundits and anybody else with access to a camera or a keyboard expressed shock, dismay, pain, horror, remorse, compassion and called for a time for healing and coming together.

Also, the why-did-it-happen phase, which gave several thousand sociology professors and psychiatrists a chance to tell us how financial deprivation, social isolation and racial discrimination can make people frustrated, irritated and really

p---d off. (This puts to rest theories that being broke makes one giddily happy.)

And finally, the president of these United States himself, flying to the scene to tip-toe through the rubble on personal inspection. This shows us that he cares, that he understands and shares all that pain. This also causes big traffic jams.

When you think about it, that's an awful lot to cram into, what, about 10 days?

So what's left?

We're probably at the final phase, which the weekend should take care of: What have we learned and what will be done?

Well, we've learned that there is a lot of discontent in the inner cities, but we already knew that. And we learned that once the rioting and looting begins, a lot of really rotten people have a whoopee time.

Which leaves us with the question of what will be done.

And, unfortunately, the answer is probably not a heck of a lot. At least not anything that you'll be able to see on your TV or read on the front pages in the near future.

There won't be any miraculous rebuilding of the gutted businesses and homes. The Army Corps of Engineers isn't going to be rushed in to put up a new supermarket or

shoe store and stock the shelves. It's now in the hands of insurance companies, banks, accountants and government bureaucrats. And their computer spreadsheets don't have a field called "healing and coming together."

To see what that part of L.A. faces, take a look at Chicago's West Side, which was burned out in '68. After 24 years, much of it still looks like Berlin in 1946.

Oh, there will be congressmen huffing and puffing and wagging their fingers and competing for the title of Most Compassionate Blowhard. And there might even be some programs that will have long-range benefits; if we all live long enough to see them.

There will be numerous reports revealing which public official did or didn't do his job.

And we'll have all those cases dragging through the courts: Rodney King's civil suit, which should make him as wealthy as a baseball player; the federal rap against the cops; and the countless trials of the more serious rioters, may some of them rot in Folsom Prison.

But the really big show is over. Unless it was only Act 1, which is something to think about while staring at the ceiling at 3 a.m.

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

## BOB GORRELL



## LETTERS

### Cancer Society

To the Editor:

The Johnson County Unit Board of the American Cancer Society is urging people of the area to carefully read the letters they receive in the mail.

We have had people show us letters from look-alike and sound-alike cancer organizations that urge the readers to serve as a volunteer in their neighborhood, complete a survey or send in a contribution. The latter seems to be of more concern. The American Cancer Society is not associated with these groups in Washington, D.C., Knoxville, Tenn., or Seattle, Wash.

In our Johnson County Unit we have a local board, made up of county residents who are volunteers for our crusade.

The American Cancer Society is identified by its registered symbol, the Sword of Hope, and is not associated with any other cancer-related, non-profit organization.

The American Cancer Society cannot stop organizations from sending you letters through the mail. We hope that by keeping you aware of look-alikes and sound-alikes your dollars will be given where they will help the most. The American Cancer Society is dedicated to helping by their research, education, and patient services.

The local office you may call is 339-3837 at 500 E. Market St., Iowa City, Iowa 52245. Or you may call the American Cancer Society State Office at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Jana Egeland  
American Cancer Society

### PC

To the Editor:

There is no political correctness movement on this campus. Everyone has the right to speak their mind. No one can or will infringe on the free



expression of anyone's opinion. Each person's opinion is respected and valued. Unless you disagree!

Whenever someone brings up the PC movement, there is a rapid reply from the political left that PC is a great hoax perpetrated by Allen Bloom and Dinesh D'Souza in order to create a more conservative society. In a non-tolerant fashion, the UISA blocked the admission of two new student groups last week, just because they were conservative in nature.

The first of these groups was an ad hoc political group simply called Students against the passage of Iowa E.R.A. Just two weeks ago, Students for the E.R.A. was granted recognition, but last Thursday the anti-E.R.A. was not. Tolerance, open-mindedness, diversity... NOT. The excuse given for denying recognition was tabling the motion to consider until the Student Judicial Court could rule whether the group had complied with the University Human Rights policy (a decision that had already been made by the Student Activities Board). This motion was made by Maurine Baker, but upheld by the entire Student Assembly.

Why did she do this? Perhaps because she realized that the Student Judicial Court would not meet until September. Delaying recognition of a group battling the E.R.A. until September (voting is Nov. 3) completely cripples the group, cuts their active time from six months to between one and two months and eliminates the possibility of bringing any speakers

to the Union during the summer or early fall, since only recognized student groups can reserve rooms in the Union for free. How tolerant.

The second group accosted by the tidal wave of political correctness was Students for Life. Quite simply, this is a pro-life group, just the opposite of Action For Abortion Rights. AFAR has had recognition for a long period of time and even gets university funding. Why then was Students for Life denied recognition by the Graduate and Professional Student Senate? Perhaps because the motion to table used on the previous group failed in the University Activities Senate this time. Since the indirect approach did not work, they simply reverted to outright opposition. Instead of accepting the simple fact that some students are opposed to abortion just as strongly as those who support it, the GPSS decided to deny them recognition based on the fact that the group consists of only 10 percent graduate students. This plan was "masterminded" by GPSS Executive Officer, Dana Burnett, and upheld by the entire GPSS.

As the Executive Officer of the UAS, I am ashamed that this body would make such a clearly biased and oppressive decision. Recognition of a student group simply means that they are granted the ability to hold meetings and reserve rooms in the Union. Denying a group that right is clearly in violation of the First Amendment, as well as university policy.

Michael B. Clark  
Coralville

### Rodney King

To the Editor:

I was disgusted and offended by Sean McCrevey's letter (DI, May 5). He assumed that those of us who strongly oppose the verdict on the Rodney King trial were all unaware of the facts surrounding the case.

Thank you, Mr. McCrevey, for the information you so graciously chose to share with us "ignorant black folk." And while you're in the "sharing" mood, there are a few more things I'd like you to "break down" for us.

Tell us, Mr. McCrevey, why it took so many police officers with weapons to bring one man under submission. Tell us why they continued to beat Mr. King even when it was clear that he no longer had the ability (even if he had the desire) to resist arrest.

After you tell us that, please inform us of the reason why so many people all over this nation are despoiling the very neighborhoods in which they have to live. Is it because they're hoodlums anyway and any old excuse will do? I beg to differ, Mr. McCrevey. It's because "black folk" are tired of being slaves to a society that makes many promises, but yields little or no fulfillment. "Black folk" are frustrated with being cooped up in neighborhoods and housing projects they will never own. I do not condone the fighting and destruction that has been going on — I am a young black woman who has been blessed enough to have lived a little above the poverty line and educated enough to know how to find constructive outlets for my frustration with the racism in this society. But I cannot go tell my brothers and sisters in the ghettos that they are wrong. I know what frustration feels like — and I know you use whatever outlet available to you to get rid of it.

When this society gives my people a fair shot at your inalienable rights then you can judge our behavior by your laws. But justice is not being evenly distributed. And that gives us the sign that we have to take it upon ourselves to see that things change — by any means necessary.

Nicole J. Butler  
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NASA

# Commander asks for unprecedented 3-astronaut space walk

**Marcia Dunn**  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's commander argued Tuesday for an unprecedented spacewalk by three shuttle astronauts to catch a slippery satellite that proved too much for one man to handle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a can-do agency that hates to give up, has a third and final chance to capture the Intelsat-6 satellite on Wednesday.

Commander Daniel Brandenstein urged flight directors, apprehensive about sending three astronauts into open space, to pursue the idea "with great vigor." He said two could grab the satellite by

hand and hold it steady while the third clamps a bar onto the bottom of the craft to anchor it.

"That has a whole raft of advantages, both safety and success-oriented," said Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut corps and a three-time shuttle commander.

Mission Control said the recommendation would be considered. Officials were concerned about the communications and safety problems posed by a third spacewalker in the cargo bay.

"Obviously, the thing we want to do is make sure we can approach this thing safely and capture it safely without any endangerment to crew or vehicle," said Mission Control's Sam Gemar.

Three people have never been outside an orbiting shuttle at one

time. Spacewalkers always use the buddy system, working in tandem in case something happens to one.

Four of Endeavour's seven astronauts have trained for months to walk in space and each has a spacesuit aboard: Pierre Thuot and Richard Hieb, who went out Sunday and Monday to try to capture the satellite, and Kathryn Thornton and Thomas Akers.

NASA's original plan was to send Thuot and Hieb out once to get the \$157 million communications satellite and again to practice techniques for building space station Freedom, and Thornton and Akers once to test similar assembly methods.

All that changed when Thuot, standing on the end of the shuttle arm, failed on two successive days

to snare the slowly spinning Intelsat with a 15-foot tool called a capture bar. His efforts caused the 17-by-12-foot craft to wobble, and Intelsat controllers had to steady it by remote control.

"That's a very brave man right there," said Intelsat spokesman Tony Trujillo. "We owe him a great deal already."

The satellite, which has been stranded in a uselessly low orbit for two years, will be a total loss unless the astronauts can retrieve it Wednesday, attach a rocket motor carried up by Endeavour and then release the satellite-rocket combination. The rocket is designed to boost the satellite to a working orbit 22,300 miles high.

A team of experts, growing in number by the hour, convened

again Tuesday to consider all options. Astronauts at Johnson Space Center in Houston tested possible rescue procedures on a satellite mockup in a 25-foot-deep pool. Being underwater is the closest that trainers can come on Earth to simulating weightlessness.

Suggestions poured in from all over the country, and Mission Control relayed at least one to the crew.

"Everybody in America is behind you here, and there are a lot of folks out there who are faxing in suggestions to us to help us out," Mission Control told the astronauts. "We're all behind you and rooting for you."

One main option was to lift an



**Pierre Thuot**  
astronaut on the shuttle crane and have two others stationed on a raised structure in the cargo bay.



**SHATTERED** — An unarmed Bosnian militiaman is framed by a large bullet hole in the window of a bus after the recent heavy fighting in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The last European Community observers burned their records and fled Bosnia Tuesday.

VIETNAM POWS

## Perot: Nixon aides sought my help

**John Solomon**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot says the Nixon administration recruited him for his well-publicized efforts to free American POWs in Vietnam although White House memos and aides say Perot acted on his own, sometimes to the irritation of Nixon's staff.

Twenty-year-old memos in the National Archives say Perot was "obsessed" with helping POWs and contacted the administration so frequently that one aide, Alexander Butterfield, ordered Perot to "goddam stop calling."

Butterfield later apologized but concluded "Perot believes his entire POW venture was for the benefit of the administration because he never realized the complexity of the issues involved," one memo said.

The same memo, prepared Jan. 12, 1972, for then-Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, indicates the administration believed Perot's POW efforts had "no tangible benefit."

In an interview Tuesday and in earlier written responses to questions, Perot steadfastly insisted he was recruited for his work on POWs by the Nixon administration, particularly Henry Kissinger, who was then national security adviser.

Perot said he was told his effort would be used to focus the nation's attention on POWs while the administration began its "Vietnamization" process, withdrawing from the war.

"I said I would do it, then we started the process of planning," he said. "They said you have to do it on your own, separate from the government."

Perot said he discussed the matter personally with President Nixon during a December meeting and planned with the administration his well-known Christmas airlift of aid to POWs in Vietnam that year.

The Nixon archives indicate such a meeting occurred Dec. 4, 1969, but Haldeman's typewritten summary from that day indicates they discussed "Perot's ideas for various

outside activities in support of the administration" such as funding a "professional PR apparatus" to polish Nixon's image. The memo makes no mention of POWs.

Kissinger did not return three telephone calls left at his New York office since Monday seeking comment.

Former Nixon Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Perot was never recruited for the POW effort.

"He did it on his own. He volunteered," Laird said Tuesday.

The Defense Department would talk to Perot and occasionally brief him on non-classified information about POWs because Perot was a big contributor, Laird said.

"The White House would call up and say 'we have Ross Perot over here, would you handle him for us.' So I'd set him up with some of these people over at the Pentagon," Laird recalled.

The memos say Nixon once thanked Perot personally for spending \$600,000 of his own money on POW causes.

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**TORNADO AFTERMATH** — Bret Richardson of Kingston, Okla., rescues his damaged bicycle from the debris of a nearby house following a tornado which struck the town Monday, destroying at least five homes and five businesses.

**PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS**

**Santiago confident of lead; Marcos falls behind in field**

Oliver Teves  
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Miriam Defensor Santiago expressed confidence Tuesday that her early lead in the presidential tally would withstand any challenge from the other candidates to replace Corazon Aquino.

But election officials cautioned that no trend in the presidential voting would be apparent before the weekend. Imelda Marcos, widow of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, called on the Commission on Election to prevent news organizations from reporting partial, unofficial results.

Marcos dropped from fifth place to sixth in the seven-member field, according to returns compiled Tuesday by ABS-CBN television, although she was leading her rivals in northwestern Luzon, including her husband's home province of Ilocos Norte.

Despite Marcos' poor showing, her son, Ferdinand "Bongbong" Jr., forged a commanding lead for a House seat from his father's northern political stronghold. The 34-year-old Marcos had 4,001 votes to 411 for Francisco Salva in the second district of Ilocos Norte, about 250 miles north of Manila.

"The solid north is well and alive," Ferdinand Marcos said.

In its latest presidential count, ABS-CBN reported Santiago ahead with 536,644 votes, or about 27 percent of those tallied. Santiago ran a single-issue campaign focusing on the need to combat endemic corruption.

Aquino declined to seek another term. The candidate she backed, former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, had 461,078 votes, or about 23 percent. He made a good showing in early returns from Mindanao island, and his staff expected him to eventually overtake Santiago.

**1963**

**Documents on JFK assassination, Oswald's activities released by CIA**

John Diamond  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA documents on Lee Harvey Oswald show that government agents used informants and face-to-face interviews to track the shadowy defector off and on for three years leading up to President Kennedy's assassination.

The 110-page file, given to a Senate committee Tuesday and made available to The Associated Press, comprises all the CIA documents collected before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas. CIA Director Robert Gates told the Senate Government Affairs Com-

mittee that the file will be available to the public "any day now."

Gates said he wants to clear the CIA of "this corrosive suspicion" that agency operatives were involved in Kennedy's assassination.

"The only thing more horrifying to me than the assassination itself is the insidious, pervasive notion that elements of my own government, including this agency, had something to do with it," Gates told the committee.

The file, which Gates brought with him to the hearing, consists of 33 documents, 11 of them originating in the CIA.

**ARIZONA GAMBLING RAIDS**

**Indians protest, blockade federal agents in casino**

William F. Rawson  
Associated Press

FORT McDOWELL INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. — Indians in battered pickups and giant earth movers blockaded scores of federal agents inside a casino for eight hours Tuesday to protest statewide raids on reservation gambling.

Agents seized video gambling machines at four other Arizona reservation casinos without opposition. The standoff at this Yavapai Indian reservation ended when officials agreed to temporarily leave the seized machines locked in big truck trailers in the parking lot.

Statewide, the raids yielded about 750 video gambling machines that were said to violate new federal regulations. Indian leaders said the raids would deprive their tribes of desperately needed jobs and millions of dollars for social programs.

At Fort McDowell, outside Scottsdale, Indians converged on the casino as word of the dawn raid spread. They blocked the only road out with their own cars and pickup trucks and the tribe's heavy equipment.

By noon, more than 100 Indians ringed the parking lot of the casino, advertised as "The Fort," watching a few FBI agents mill around eight moving vans loaded with more than 300 video machines. A single agent stood on the roof of the one-story, warehouse-like building, an M-16 rifle and binoculars in hand.

Fifty to 100 FBI agents and U.S. marshals were inside, said Pam Gullet, a spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Linda Akers in Phoenix.

Tribal Chairman Clinton Pattea met at midday with Gov. Fife Symington in a library outside the reservation and the leaders returned to tell those on the blockade of the compromise.

Under its terms, the agents were

allowed to leave with the tractor portions of the trucks, leaving the trailers locked in the parking lot with the video machines inside for a 10-day cooling-off period.

About 2 p.m., the protesters, shouting and cheering, moved the cars just far enough to let the truck tractors and agents through.

Symington, who said Akers had agreed to the compromise, promised to work to speed state unemployment payments to hundreds of Indians put out of work by the raids.

He also promised to negotiate with the Fort McDowell tribe about possible use of the machines within the framework of the federal rules. He indicated those talks wouldn't include the other tribes whose casinos were raided because they have sued the state over the issue.

Indians on the blockade said they would set up a symbolic encampment at the casino during the cooling-off period, and expected to be joined by members of other

tribes. "We are looking for quite a turnout," said Gilbert Jones, vice chairman of the tribe and one of those on the blockade.

The casino has brought in \$19 million since October, 80 percent of that from the machines, and badly needed to fund programs for children and the elderly, said Jones.

Jones said the Indians would stay "until we get some assurances that they will try to resolve this, not just come in here on us."

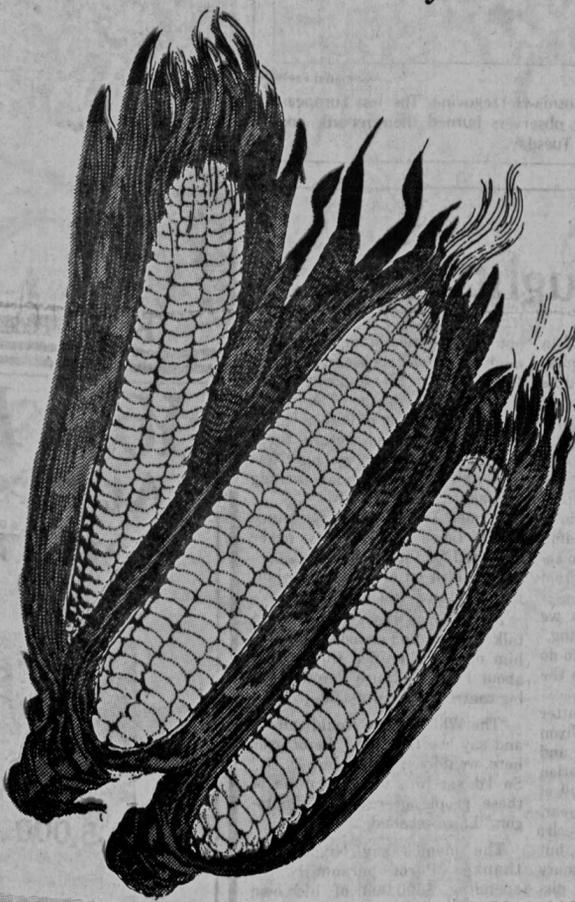
The raids came one day after the rules went into effect. The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 allows casino-style gambling on reservations in states where similar gambling is permitted in some form off the reservation.

Tribes and state officials were supposed to negotiate agreements on certain types of gambling, including, as of this week, video machines.

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**Baseball**

• "Nolan Ryan: Feel the Heat," 7 p.m., Iowa Public Television.  
 • Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers, 1:30 p.m., WGN.  
 • Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 • Baseball Tonight, 11 p.m., ESPN.  
**NBA**

• Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers, 7 p.m., TNT.

**Boxing**  
 • Foter vs. Mayweather, lightweights, 2:30 a.m., ESPN, taped.  
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## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What colleges did the following NBA stars attend: Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Moses Malone?

Look for answer on Page 28.

## SportsBriefs

### NFL

#### Marino fights back

PITTSBURGH — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino assailed former Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll for saying rumors about recreational drug use by Marino spooked the Steelers before the 1983 NFL draft.

Noll's comments came Monday during an appearance on a radio talk show in Pittsburgh. He answered a question about why the Steelers selected defensive lineman Gabe Rivera over Marino, who played at Pitt.

"I feel Noll has been irresponsible to comment on something that in fact has no truth to it," Marino said in a statement issued by the Dolphins.

Marino was the sixth quarterback selected in the draft that year and the drug rumors were never substantiated.

Jim Kelly, John Elway, Tony Eason, Ken O'Brien and Todd Blackledge were all selected ahead of Marino, who was drafted 27th, the next-to-last pick of the first round, by the Dolphins.

### OLYMPICS

#### Thinkin' summer

SAN FRANCISCO — Summer Sanders, choosing to swim instead of study, will drop out of Stanford to concentrate on the four events she'll be competing in at the Barcelona Olympics.

"I decided

two weeks ago that it would be best to give up my NCAA eligibility and start the process of looking for sponsorship," Sanders said Tuesday during a conference call.

Sanders, a sophomore, said she has signed with an agent and is close to her first endorsement deal.

### NBA

#### Fitch resigns

NEWARK, N.J. — Bill Fitch resigned as coach of the New Jersey Nets today, less than two weeks after leading the squabbling club to its first playoff berth since 1986.

"It was my decision," Fitch said in a statement read by Nets spokesman John Mertz during a telephone conference call. "We have helped to build an excellent team that has great potential."

Fitch will remain with the club as a consultant.

#### Dun-leaves

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers, the NBA's glamour team that lost players to illness and injury, lost their coach today when Mike Dunleavy resigned to return to the Milwaukee Bucks, this time as head coach.

Dunleavy, a former player and assistant coach for the Bucks, spent two emotional seasons guiding the Lakers. During that time, Magic Johnson retired because he contracted the AIDS virus, and several other stars were injured as the Lakers barely made the playoffs. They lost in the first round to Portland.

### NHL

#### Johnston ousted

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ed Johnston paid the price for the Hartford Whalers' poor season and a series of unpopular trades when his firing as general manager was announced on Tuesday, three years to the day he was hired.

Johnston not only dealt away fan favorites like Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen, Mike Liut, Ulf Samuelsson and Ray Ferraro, he ripped many of them as they left. As the Whalers struggled to the third-worst finish in the NHL this season, fans showed their displeasure by staying home and owner Richard Gordon got the message in the form of an estimated \$5 million loss this season.

# Equity advanced to presidents

### Cliff Edwards

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Representatives of the 11 Big Ten schools voted overwhelming Tuesday to increase women's athletics to 40 percent of conference programs in five years' time — becoming the first college conference to do so.

The 10-1 vote must be approved in June at a meeting of conference presidents and ultimately could lead to national legislation aimed at increasing equity in college athletics.

"This is, I think, a historic moment," said Prof. Cyrena Pondrom, a member of the Gender Equity Task Force from the University of Wisconsin.

"We are saying in the Big Ten... that we assert the value of the intercollegiate experi-

ence. And we are taking a step today which recognizes that value for young women as well as young men."

Conference-wide, women's teams account for about 30 percent of all teams. Most schools average the 70-30 split, with the exception of the University of Iowa, which already is nearing a 60-40 division.

Although a federal law requiring gender equity in education has been around for 20 years, the issue has heated up only recently, in part because of political pressure and concern about litigation.

Women's advocates lobbied successfully last year to get the NCAA to see how far behind women are in college sports. And two months ago, the U.S. Supreme court ruled that victims of sex discrimination can sue their educational

institutions for money damages, not just for a change in practice.

Big Ten representatives philosophically agree with the change, but some still resist the idea because of potential costs — both athletic and financial, conference commissioner Jim Delany said.

"Some institutions felt this ought to be a goal rather than a condition of membership," he said in a news conference after the vote.

If the university presidents approve the measure — as they are expected to — colleges then must individually decide how to accomplish the goal without crippling men's sports and competitiveness on a national level.

Universities must decide between capping squad sizes for men's teams, cutting recruit-



Bob Bowlsby

See BIG TEN, Page 28

### NBA

# Bulls win physical battle

### Joe Mooshil

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan took a beating Tuesday night while helping administer one to the New York Knicks.

Jordan scored 26 of his 37 points in the second half, including a clinching three-point play with 35.9 seconds remaining, in leading Chicago to a 96-88 victory Tuesday night over the Knicks to put the defending NBA champion within one victory of eliminating New York from the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Jordan scored 15 points from the free throw line, the reward for being repeatedly hammered as he tried to drive for the basket.

"The lane doesn't belong to anybody," Jordan said. "If I'm going to get knocked down, I'm going to the hole."

The Bulls can close out the series Thursday night at New York. A seventh game, if needed, would be played Sunday at Chicago.

Jordan called it one of the more physical games of a physical series.

"We got some of the calls tonight and we deserved them," he said. "We finally knocked down some free throws."

Jordan refused to fault his teammates for being unable to put the Knicks away.

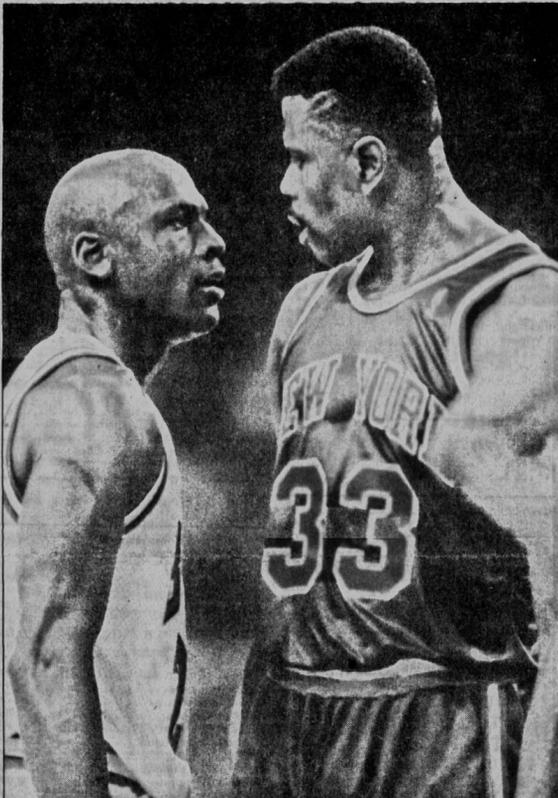
"It's not a lack of the killer instinct," he said. "The Knicks are a good team. They take the punches and keep coming back."

Knicks coach Pat Riley said his team had its chances but couldn't convert.

"On the road you have to make every play and every free throw count," Riley said. "Michael is a competitor and will take it to the basket. When you play against a guy like him, he tells you how hard he wants to win by how hard he takes it to the basket."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson said the crowd helped the Bulls "come out on fire. The energy of the crowd kept us going. We got a big effort from Michael, he stepped it up."

The Bulls went ahead 20-18 in the first quarter and didn't trail again despite being unable to shake off the Knicks. New York kept coming



Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing exchange words during the second quarter of the Bulls' 96-88 win Tuesday night.

Associated Press

within one point only to be held off by Jordan through most of the third quarter.

Xavier McDaniel led the Knicks with a playoff-high 26 points and Gerald Wilkins had 19.

Patrick Ewing finished with 14 before fouling out with 3:33 to play and the Bulls leading 84-78. The closest the Knicks came after that was 89-86, and Jordan responded with his telling three-point play.

Twice in the first half the Knicks were charged with flagrant fouls but the Bulls failed to get a single

point. With New York ahead 10-6, Charles Oakley was charged with a flagrant foul against Bill Cartwright. Cartwright missed both free throws and Scottie Pippen missed the shot after the inbounds pass.

With the Bulls leading 43-40 late in the first half, Mark Jackson was charged with a flagrant foul but Horace Grant missed both free throws and Jordan the shot on the inbounds pass.

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### OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

# Laettner, Drexler make 'Dream Team'

### Barry Wilner

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A gold medal around his neck would mean more to Clyde Drexler than even an NBA title. Not that the latest member of the U.S. Olympic team is looking past the playoffs.

"There would be nothing better than to win an NBA championship and then go to Barcelona and win the gold medal," said Drexler, the star guard of the Portland Trail Blazers who, along with Duke's Christian Laettner — the only college player — was added to the U.S. Olympic team on Tuesday. "That would be a great, great season."

"I think going for the gold medal for your country has to take precedence over an NBA championship at this time. I think, of course, an NBA championship is our goal now. I think the ultimate goal is to win a gold medal for your country."

Drexler, who passed on that chance in 1984 by leaving Houston as a junior to turn pro in '83, and Laettner were the final two players selected for the first U.S. Olympic squad to feature NBA players. Laettner, who led Duke to the last two national titles, has verbally committed to playing at Barcelona. Drexler, whose Trail Blazers stand one victory from the Western Conference finals, accepted his invitation Monday.

"I was told right before the game yesterday and I was pretty happy," said the 6-foot-6 guard who averaged 25 points and 6.7 assists a game this season. "At the same time, I had to put it in the back of my mind and go out and play, really concentrate on the Phoenix Suns."

The 10 NBA players named last year are Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, John Stockton, Scottie Pippen, Chris Mullin and David Robinson.

"We've never been on a level



Christian Laettner

playing field with the rest of the world," said Dave Gavitt, president of USA Basketball. "There's rules we are not familiar with and they have had all of their best eligible and we had the best of our 18 to 22-year-old players available."

"I don't think anyone can argue that the greatest players in the world play in the NBA and now the USA will have equality in that all of our citizens are eligible to represent the USA in the Olympics."

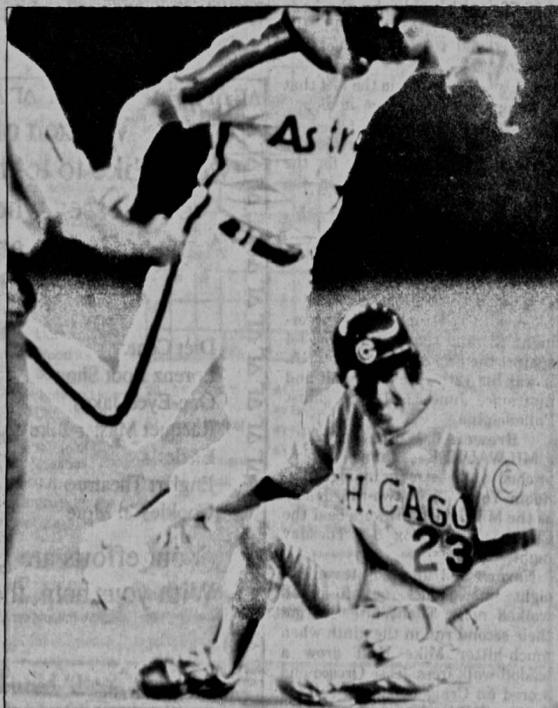
The only one of those citizens without NBA experience is Laettner, the 6-11 player of the year who helped Duke to the Final Four in each of his college seasons.

"This is a very exciting day for me," he said. "It is a tremendous honor to be included on the United States Olympic team and really a dream come true."

While collegians such as Shaquille O'Neal, Jim Jackson and Harold Miner were considered, Laettner was the clear choice of the selection committee.

The committee also will consider all pro and college players as alternatives in case current members drop out.

### MAJORS



Craig Biggio jumps over Ryne Sandberg after completing a double-play in the first inning Tuesday night. The Cubs rallied to a 3-2 win.

Associated Press

# Salazar lifts Cubs past Astros

## Uncle 'Doc' wins, nephew Gary gets a hit

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Luis Salazar's sacrifice fly scored Andre Dawson in the ninth inning and lifted Chicago to a 3-2 victory over Houston Tuesday night in a game where neither club had a hit after five innings.

Houston starter Jimmy Jones, making his first start since Aug. 12, 1991, pitched 7 1/3 hitless innings and Mike Morgan held the Astros without a hit for 5 1/3. Both got no decisions.

Paul Assenmacher (1-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Joe Boever (0-1) allowed the winning run as Chicago improved to 4-1 on the road.

Dawson led off the ninth with a double and took third on Dwight Smith's bunt single. Salazar then lofted a fly to right center to score Dawson.

Jones, who gave up two runs on two hits, had retired 17 straight before Joe Girardi singled in the eighth. Doug Strange's single moved Girardi to second and Al Osuna came in for Jones.

Morgan went seven innings, giving up two runs on three hits, striking out eight and walking one.

### Mets 5, Padres 3

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden pitched 6 1/3 strong innings and drove in a run as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 5-3 Tuesday night.

Gooden (3-3) had lost his previous two starts to fall below .500 for only the second time in his career. Against the Padres, he gave up three runs on six hits to improve to 77-24 lifetime at Shea Stadium.

Padres third baseman Gary Sheffield was 1 for 3, a fourth-inning single, in the matchup against his uncle Dwight. It was the first time Gooden faced his nephew in a major-league game.

Trailing 5-1, the Padres chased Gooden in the seventh inning on Kurt Stillwell's RBI single. Tony Fernandez added a run-scoring single off reliever Paul Gibson, but third baseman Dave Magadan prevented further scoring with a diving stop on Sheffield's bases-loaded two-out grounder.

Sheffield is the son of Gooden's older sister Betty, who sat behind home plate watching her son and brother play ball.

### Royals 3, Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark

Gubicza pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in three seasons, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Tuesday night for his 100th career victory.

Gubicza (3-2) hadn't pitched a complete game in 39 starts since May 24, 1990, three months before he had rotator cuff surgery. This was his 13th career shutout, his first in 67 starts since June 23, 1989, against the New York Yankees.

### Braves 4, Pirates 2

ATLANTA — Atlanta's Tom Glavine became the National League's second six-game winner Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost their second straight for only the second time this season.

Glavine (6-1) allowed six hits, didn't allow a walk and struck out six over eight innings as he joined San Francisco's Bill Swift as the only six-game winners in the NL. Marvin Freeman pitched the ninth for his second save.

### Blue Jays 3, Athletics 0

TORONTO — John Olerud hit a two-out, two-run homer off Dave

See BASEBALL, Page 28

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Chamberlain attended Kansas. Russell went to San Francisco, which only recently reinstated the basketball program. Malone went straight from the high school gym to the pros.



NL Standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, and Chicago.

NL Leaders

Table showing National League (NL) leaders in categories like G, AB, R, H, Pct. for players like Kruk, Bonds, and Griff.

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STRIKEOUTS: Cone, New York, 58; Sfernandez, New York, 50; Smoltz, Atlanta, 48; Sabershen, New York, 46; Glavine, Atlanta, 44; Benes, San Diego, 41; Belcher, Cincinnati, 40.

AL Standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Toronto, Baltimore, New York, and Oakland.

AL Leaders

Table showing American League (AL) leaders in categories like G, AB, R, H, Pct. for players like Bordick, Alomar, and Griff.

STRIKEOUTS

Clemens, Boston, 55; JuGuzman, Toronto, 52; Robinson, Seattle, 42; Perez, New York, 42; Nagy, Cleveland, 41; Stewart, Oakland, 38; Abbott, California, 35.

SAVES

Eckersley, Oakland, 13; Harvey, California, 10; Agullera, Minnesota, 10; Russell, Texas, 10; Trippen, Chicago, 9; Henry, Milwaukee, 6; Olin, Cleveland, 6; Olson, Baltimore, 6; Montgomery, Kansas City, 6; Reardon, Boston, 6.

NBA Leaders

Table showing NBA leaders in various categories like Scoring, Field Goal Percentage, and Rebounding.

Tuesday:

Table showing NBA game results for Tuesday, including Cleveland vs Boston, Cleveland vs Seattle, etc.

Table showing NBA game results for Wednesday, including Cleveland vs Boston, Cleveland vs Seattle, etc.

Table showing NHL scores for various teams like Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Table showing ATP Money Leaders, listing names and earnings.

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NBA: Jordan's 37 is knockout punch

Continued from Page 1B. New York led 14-8 in the first quarter but a 14-4 run gave the Bulls a 22-18 lead at the end of the period. Two 3-pointers by Craig Hodges at the start of the second period gave the Bulls a 30-19 lead, but Wilkins and Ewing helped cut it to 35-30. McDaniel scored the next 10 points to pull the Knicks within 41-40 before the Bulls finally grabbed a 47-44 lead at the half. Jordan scored 13 points in the third period and John Paxson had 7 as the Bulls took a 71-67 lead after three quarters. Six times during the period the Knicks had pulled within one point. A basket by Anthony Mason and three points by McDaniel pulled the Knicks to 73-72 early in the fourth, but an 8-3 run led by Jordan and B.J. Armstrong gave the Bulls some breathing room. A 3-pointer by John Starks with 4:40 left and another by McDaniel with less than two minutes to go helped keep the Knicks in touch.

BIG TEN: 50/50 next?

Continued from Page 1B. "I think it would be a simple matter to get gender equity if we had unlimited resources," she said. Some of the cutbacks already were beginning to occur because of money problems. The NCAA has ordered a modest reduction of scholarships starting this fall. Football will go from 95 to 85 scholarships per school over three years. And in the Big Ten, coaches and athletic directors have been asked to consider dropping room-and-board subsidies. Big Ten officials originally were to consider requiring a 50-50 gender split by the year 2002, but shelved the idea to first tackle the 60-40 requirement and to wait for possible national legislation. A 50-50 split "is predicated upon the fact that the Big Ten conference can not go it alone," Kahrs said. The NCAA last month formed its own Gender Equity Task Force, which is to meet for the first time in June, said a secretary in the Mission, Kan., headquarters.

BASEBALL: Gagne's hot hitting paces Twins

Continued from Page 1B. Stewart in the sixth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Oakland 3-0 Tuesday night and stopped the Athletics' five-game winning streak. Jimmy Key, Duane Ward and Tom Henke combined on a seven-hitter for the Blue Jays, who won for the seventh time in nine games. Dave Stewart (2-3), who openly questioned manager Tony La Russa when he was relieved in his previous start, was allowed to finish this time. Yankees 3, Mariners 1. NEW YORK — Mel Hall, a last-minute addition to the lineup, hit a two-run single and the New York Yankees took advantage of Randy Johnson's wildness to beat Seattle 3-1 Tuesday night, stopping a six-game losing streak. Seattle lost for the 11th time in 13 games, while the Yankees won following a 1-6 trip to the West Coast. Giants 7, Phillies 5. PHILADELPHIA — Darren Lewis got three hits and scored twice as San Francisco came from three runs down to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 on Tuesday night, the Giants third straight victory. Bill Swift, San Francisco's unbeaten right-hander, failed to win his seventh game and trailed 4-1 through four innings. Bryan Hickerson (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory and Mike Jackson went two innings for his first save. Twins 6, Red Sox 3. MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Gagne and the Minnesota Twins continued their hot-hitting home-stand, beating the Boston Red Sox 6-3 Tuesday night for their fourth consecutive victory and Kevin Tapani's first win since the home opener. Gagne doubled home two runs in the second and beat out a bunt to key a three-run fourth. He is hitting .643 during the four-game stand, raising his average from .247 to .308. Dodgers 2, Expos 0. MONTREAL — Darryl Strawberry hit a towering two-run homer in his first at-bat following a four-game absence and Kevin Gross pitched a three-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Tuesday night. Strawberry, who had been out with a back strain and a viral infection, homered to right center, a drive that almost reached 200 feet at the top of its arc.

Bills 96, Knicks 88

NEW YORK (88) — McDaniel 12-23 1-2 26, Oakley 1-2 2-2 4, Ewing 5-14 4-6 14, Jackson 3-6 0-0 6, Wilkins 8-12 3-4 19, Mason 2-3 0-0 4, Starks 2-7 3-4 8, Anthony 2-2 3-4 7. Totals 34-69 16-22 88. CHICAGO (96) — Phippen 4-11 2-2 10, Grant 6-8 1-4 13, Carrwright 2-6 0-2 4, Paxson 3-5 7-7 13, Jordan 11-23 15-17 37, Armstrong 2-8 5-6 9, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Hodges 2-5 0-0 6, Perdue 1-1 0-0 2, Livingston 0-0 0-0 0, King 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 32-68 30-38 96. 3-point goals—New York 2-6 (McDaniel 1-2, Starks 1-3, Wilkins 0-3), Chicago 2-6 (Hodges 2-3, Armstrong 0-1, Phippen 0-2), fouled out—Ewing, Rebounds—New York 39 (Oakley, Ewing 7), Chicago 45 (Phippen 10), Assists—New York 26 (Jackson 12), Chicago 20 (Phippen 6). Total fouls—New York 28, Chicago 21. Flagrant fouls—Oakley, Jackson. A—18,676.

Bill Fitch

The career coaching record of Bill Fitch, who resigned as coach of the New Jersey Nets on...

# Sports

NBA

## Hornet Johnson honored

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson's selection as the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft last year was met with skepticism by fans of Billy Owens, Dikembe Mutombo and Kenny Anderson.

The choice was vindicated Tuesday when Johnson won the NBA rookie of the year award in a landslide vote after he led the Charlotte Hornets to the best record in their history.

Johnson, who averaged 19.2 points and 11 rebounds a game, got 90.5 of a possible 96 votes in a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters to join such NBA greats as Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Larry Bird, who also were named the league's top rookie.

Denver's Mutombo, an early favorite for rookie honors after a great start and All-Star recognition, received 3.5 votes and Billy Owens of the Golden State Warriors got two.

"I think I can be a much better player," Johnson, a 6-foot-5½, 250-pound power forward, said after receiving the award at a ceremony at the Charlotte Coliseum. "This is just the start of my career, not a wrapup."

"I want to be one of the NBA's premier players. Larry Bird and Magic Johnson made it possible for younger players like me to make big money playing this game. I want to make this league bigger and stronger."

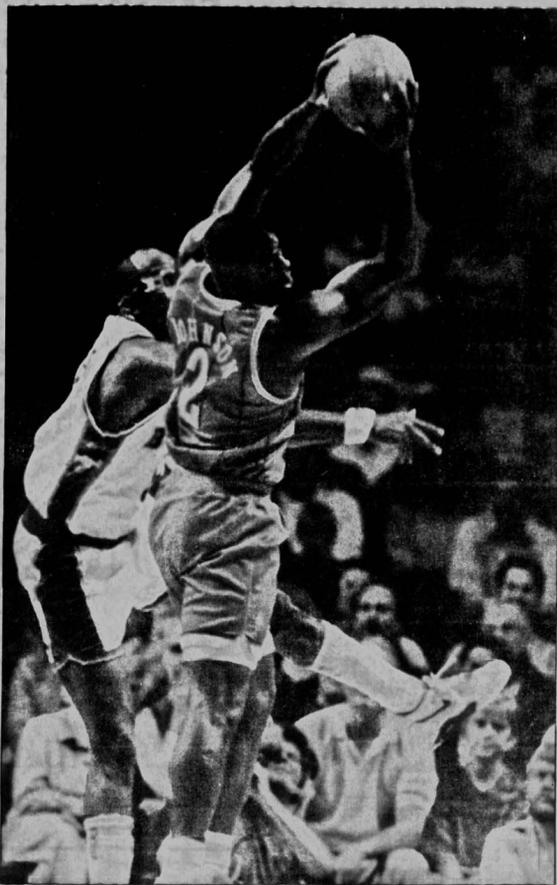
Johnson's only regret is that the Hornets, who finished the season with a 31-51 record, did not make the playoffs.

"Being a competitor and watching those guys playing out there makes me want to be out there with them," he said. "I don't ever want to be in this position again."

Picked first overall out of UNLV in the June draft, Johnson proved to even his harshest critics the Hornets were right when they selected him over the 7-1 Mutombo.

Even when Mutombo played well in the early part of the season and made the All-Star team, Johnson said he didn't get discouraged.

"I just wanted to prove there wasn't just one rookie in the



Associated Press

Rookie Larry Johnson rips a rebound away from Moses Malone earlier this season. Johnson was a near unanimous choice for Rookie of the Year honors.

NBA," he said.

In February, *The Charlotte Observer* polled sports writers in every NBA city about their pick as the league's top rookie. The vote was overwhelmingly pro-Mutombo.

But Mutombo struggled with injuries while Johnson kept improving. Johnson, who was named the NBA's Rookie of the Month in December, won it again in February and March. He finished 11th in the league in rebounding and 24th in scoring.

His best games coincided with the Hornets' best basketball of the season.

Beginning in late February, the Hornets won 12 of 16 games. The key was Johnson, who averaged 22.6 points, 11.1 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game in March.

Despite those impressive numbers, Hornets coach Allan Bristow

believes Johnson's best years are yet to come.

"This is just one of many awards Larry is going to win," he said.

Johnson, who has gotten as much attention for dressing up like a grandmother in commercials as he has for his on-the-court feats, knows where he wants to improve.

"I was a little surprised with some of the good games I had this year but I also was mad with some of my bad games," he said. "I think about those games when I grabbed 18 rebounds and then some others when I had seven. In this league, you should give it everything you've got."

"I can work on my outside shot and my perimeter defense. I also want to get quicker so I can drive to the basket. A lot of times I was physically tired and I think I can work on that, too."

## Celtics: wealthy in Richfield?

Associated Press

Boston at Cleveland (7 p.m.). Cleveland has lost only seven times at the Richfield Coliseum this season and Boston is responsible for three of the losses. Their series is tied at two games each.

STARS

Monday

Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, Portland: The Blazer backcourt combined for 64 points, 25 assists and 14 rebounds in a 153-151 double-overtime win over the Suns.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT

Phoenix's guard combination of Jeff Hornacek and Kevin Johnson

had 58 points, 23 assists and 13 rebounds, but it wasn't enough as Portland outlasted the Suns in two overtimes, 153-151.

SURE-HANDED

Phoenix turned the ball over only six times in the double-overtime loss to Portland Monday night.

SUPER SUB

Playoff veteran Danny Ainge came off the bench to spark Portland over Phoenix Monday. Ainge scored 25 points, including 4 of 6 3-pointers, in helping the Trail Blazers take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series.

SCORING

Portland won the highest-scoring

NBA playoff game ever and took a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series Monday night by outlasting the Phoenix Suns 153-151 in double overtime. The previous playoff record for points in a game was 285, set when San Antonio beat Denver 152-133 on April 26, 1983 and matched when Boston routed New York 157-128 on April 28, 1990.

SPEAKING

"I know what those (rodeo) bulls feel like now. But it doesn't really matter because I've seen that kind of thing all year." — Karl Malone on the defensive tactics used by Seattle's Benoit Benjamin.

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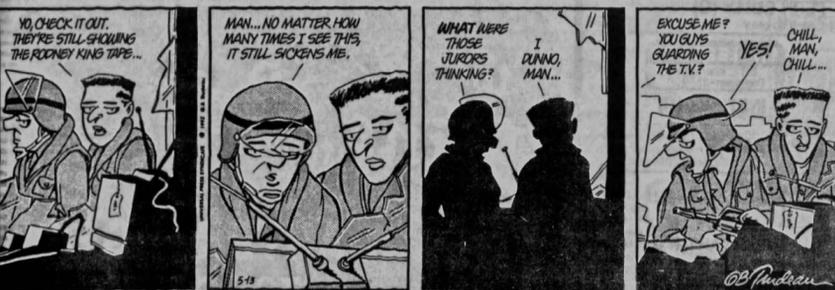
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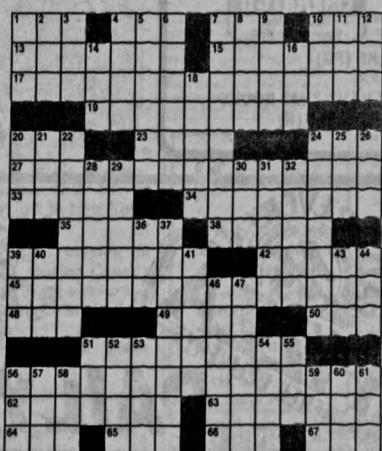


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  - 35 Kind of coffee
  - 36 Like a bristle
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  - 42 Foam, to Francois
  - 45 Inge drama, with "Come"
  - 46 Again, in music
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# Sports

## PADRES

# Is Benes a man or a mouse?

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are some days when Andy Benes is so sharp that it looks like he's the best pitcher in baseball, an unhittable mix of Roger Clemens, Nolan Ryan and Bret Saberhagen.

Then there are other days when Benes is absolutely awful, times in which it's hard to believe he's the same guy that everyone was raving about.

What gives?

"Look beyond those statistics and you'll see that this is only his fourth year in pro ball," San Diego Padres manager Greg Riddoch said. "I know some people were talking about him winning the Cy Young, and I don't think anything like that should be said in here."

"He's only 24, and he's getting his training on the job," he said. "If he won it, it might not surprise me because I think he has the ability to do it. But it's certainly not anything I expect him to do."

Benes showed off his better half Monday night, pitching the Padres past New York 4-2 and stopping the Mets' 11-game winning streak at Shea Stadium.

The Mets' string at home had tied a team record, but Benes made sure it did not last any longer. Benes (3-3) went seven innings and gave up five singles and two runs, one of them unearned.

Benes struck out nine, including one in every inning, and walked one. He retired 11 consecutive batters in the early innings, six by strikeout.

Benes bounced back from a string of three straight brutal starts. In two games against Montreal and one against Cincinnati, he was tagged for 18 runs and 29 hits in 16 2-3 innings.

"I'm just trying to be consistent, not to get too wrapped up in wins or losses. My goal was not to win 20 games, or 16," the 6-foot-6 right-hander said. "I felt I did that my first three starts of the season, but not my last three."

"But if I lose, I'm not going to go home and pull my hair out or beat myself up. I'm going to try to learn from it," he said.

Benes, the No. 1 pick overall in the June 1988 draft, got people talking late last season when he won 10 straight decisions. During that span, Benes preferred not to dwell on himself, and spread the credit for his success around to his teammates. He finished the season with a

15-11 record and a 3.03 ERA.

"I wasn't strutting around, thinking I was pretty good or anything," he said.

Benes won his first two starts this season, then got a no-decision in Houston in what may have been his best game overall — nine innings, no runs, five hits, 11 strikeouts, one walk.

"It was awesome to watch," Riddoch said. "He could do anything he wanted out there."

At that point, Benes had won 13 of his past 14 decisions. And in those 13 victories, along with the no-decision at the Astrodome, he had an amazing 0.60 ERA.

It was during those times that Benes made opposing hitters look the same way he did at the plate in late 1991 and early 1992, a span in which he went 0 for 54.

Just as suddenly, however, Benes discovered his stroke, and so did the opponents. Benes broke his hitless streak by getting four hits in seven at-bats, while the Reds and Expos did even better against him.

Benes said part of the problem was that his breaking ball deserted him. Riddoch blamed Benes' slump on his inability to throw strikes, and his unwillingness to pitch inside.

## MAJORS

# Smith, others, keep on savin'

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some of the best pitching this season is being done at the end of the game.

Every baseball season eventually develops a theme. Sometimes it's no-hitters and sometimes it's home runs. This year, the relievers are dominating.

Three of baseball's best relief pitchers are also among the best again this year. Dennis Eckersley, Lee Smith and Jeff Reardon are making this something of a golden age for relievers. And the teams doing most of the winning early in the season can thank their bullpen for it.

Jeff Parrett, considered finished by most major league scouts, is 4-0 for the Oakland Athletics. The A's have also gotten 13 saves from Eckersley, who recorded the 200th save of his career last week.

"It's real easy to appreciate him," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "How many pitchers could have a successful career as a starter and then go on and save 200 games?"

Since 1988, the 37-year-old Eckersley has saved 182 games in 207 opportunities. He also had 100 complete games while pitching for the Indians, Red Sox and Cubs, including a no-hitter for Cleveland in 1977.

"He does it about as well as I've ever seen it done," said Rich Gossage, who signed on with the A's after a year in Japan.

The 40-year-old Gossage, used by La Russa as a middle reliever, has 308 saves to rank fourth behind Hall of Famer Rollie Fingers, Reardon and Smith.

"He's not going to walk you, yet Dennis makes great pitches," Gossage said. "I don't think I've seen anyone who can locate the ball as well as Eck can. The guy is unbelievable."

The same might be said for Lee Smith.

Last year, Smith set a National League record with 47 saves for the St. Louis Cardinals. He already has 10 saves this season.

The 34-year-old Smith has appeared in at least 60 games in each of the last 10 seasons for a major league record. Smith, Reardon and Fingers are the only



Associated Press

The year of the reliever? Possibly. If Lee Smith and the other relievers can continue their dominating pace, those late-inning heroes may finally get their due.

pitchers who have at least 50 saves for three different clubs.

"My style hasn't changed much," Smith said. "They know what I'm going to be throwing. The one thing that I have improved on is walks. You can't be a good relief pitcher and walk a lot of guys."

Smith walked only 13 last season in 73 innings, considerably better than in 1986 when he walked 42 in 90 1-3 innings for the Chicago Cubs.

"I think Lee is at his best right now," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "He still throws very hard and now has better command."

Eckersley has proven just how important control is for a reliever. In the last three seasons, he walked 16 batters in 207 innings.

Reardon has 333 saves, and will soon pass Fingers' major league record of 341. Saves became an official statistic in 1969.

"Ever since I came into the major leagues in 1980 things have become more specialized for relievers," Reardon said.

Relief pitching has also been a big reason for the Houston Astros staying close so far in the NL West. Doug Jones, released by Cleveland, has saved eight of the Astros' 15 victories.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## CHATTERBOX

### People Fosters a sense of personal beauty

Mandy Crane  
Daily Iowan



Separated at birth?

Once again *People* magazine has named its 50 most beautiful and forgot to call me for my photo shoot.

I just don't understand how a magazine with such a successful following can be so forgetful. I tried calling them this week to let them know I noticed their error and maybe we can arrange something after finals so they can have my picture ready and waiting for their 1993 list next spring, but they kept putting me on hold and forgetting me. Talk about your memory problems.

The issue is dated May 4, but you can still peruse copies at your local beautician's shop or maybe I'll let you borrow mine. The section is headlined "The 50 Most Beautiful People in the World 1992" and has

a great picture of Jodie Foster on the cover.

Maybe the editors just kept getting Jodie's pictures mixed up with mine. We look so much alike. Yeah, that must be it.

So I was flipping through this issue, a little miffed, mind you, about my exclusion, when I started reading what these beautiful people had to say. Well, I wasn't impressed at all.

First of all, these 50 babes, and that they all are, didn't even appear flattered that they made it to such a grand gallery of gorgeousness. Instead of saying "Thanks" or "Aw, g'wan," they sat there and ripped on their faces and bodies, complaining of their "ugliness."

I quote Michelle Pfeiffer (hey, she made the list last year, give the rest of us a chance) on her lips: "They're lopsided." Or Liz Taylor on her body wish: "Long legs — I'd love to be tall and willowy. Because I'm short."

A friend of mine was flipping through the issue the other day criticizing the editorial staff of *People* for choosing Liz and other "dried-up" beautiful people such as Warren Beatty and Priscilla Presley. I was criticizing the staff for including Marky "I'd rather be known for my music than for that body stuff" Mark. Face it, sweetheart, it ain't the music that's

selling all those video singles.

There are a total of seven models in this count of cuteness. This is completely unfair. Of course models are beautiful; they wouldn't be models if they weren't. But as I was reading the copy I started wondering if they were chosen because they were beautiful or

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because some of them are married to other beautiful people and this is *People's* way of making others not feel so left out.

First there's Cindy Crawford, married to Richard Gere; Xuxa, dating John F. Kennedy Jr. (who made the list anyway); Iman, now married to David Bowie (the all-time

most beautiful, in my opinion); and Paulina Porcizkova, married to Ric Ocasek (Paulina reasons that her move to marry Ric should be hope for all on the "geek-squad." Great.)

I also noticed that all of the women are somehow connected to fashion or the movies except for Amy Grant but the men are actors, models, sports figures, authors, songwriters or musicians. Throughout the pages of prettiness there are ads for makeup and other feminine beauty products, mini pads, fabric softener, flowers, toothpaste, perfume, cigarettes, jewelry, brownies and international coffee. Just who do they think their audience is, anyway?

This whole issue made me so upset I threw down my bags of cheese popcorn and Pepperidge Farm cookies in a fit of disgust. I kicked my bathroom scale to the living room and dove through my voluminous makeup bucket until I could scrounge up 29 cents for a stamp so I could mail this column to *People* and let them know what I think in writing.

After all, they're not returning my phone calls.

Mandy Crane's column, which has made her the target of many an obsessive admirer threatening presidential assassination attempts in her name, appears Wednesdays in the Arts Section.

## UI WRITERS

### Award-winning poets have the right — and the Wright — stuff

Three of Iowa City's best known Writers' Workshop alums are reaping the rewards of their inspiration.

Daily Iowan

Jorie Graham, faculty member of the UI Writers' Workshop, and workshop graduates Charles Wright and Gish Jen have been selected for awards by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Poets Graham and Wright will receive awards at a ceremony May 20 at the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in New York City.

Graham will receive the \$5,000 Morton Dauwen Zabel award, given alternately to an American poet, fiction writer or critic whose work is "progressive, original, and experimental."

Graham has written four books of poetry, most recently "Region of Unlikeness," published in 1987, and "The End of Beauty," published last year. She was also chosen as the editor of the "Best American Poetry of 1990" anthology.

Wright will receive the Award of Merit Medal, one of the Academy-Institute's highest honors, to recog-

nize his career of outstanding work. The medal is accompanied by a cash award of \$5,000.

Wright's works have won the Edgar Allan Poe Award from the Academy of American Poets, the American Book Award in poetry, and the PEN translation prize. Wright has re-visited the Writers' Workshop as a visiting faculty member. He now teaches at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Graham was recently awarded a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant" and a Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poet Award from the Academy of American Poets. Her other awards include grants from the Ingram Merrill Foundation, the Bunting Institute and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Graham and Wright are among 17 writers who will receive 1992 awards from the Academy-Institute. Candidates are nominated by the Academy-Institute's 250 members and winners are chosen by a committee of distinguished writer/members.

Gish Jen, who received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Writers' Workshop, is prominent among the Asian-American writers who have recently come to the fore with examinations of the cultural dissonance that is their heritage. Jen was one of six fiction writers to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1992.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Summer reads move in mysterious ways

Mike Moynihan  
Daily Iowan



Robert K. Tanenbaum has created an engaging pair of characters in Butch Karp and Marlene Ciampi, a couple of New York City assistant district attorneys who also happen to love each other. Through three novels ("No Lesser Plea," "Depraved Indifference," and his latest, "Immoral Certainty"), Tanenbaum has carried their saga along with a surety to be found only in experience.

That experience includes stints as a New York assistant district attorney

and as mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif. Somewhere in between La-La Land and the mean streets of New York, Tanenbaum came up with some gritty scenarios in which to entangle his legal eagles, and surrounded them with a true-to-life cast of characters both outrageous and hilarious.

There seems to be too much happening to Karp and his prosecutorial cronies to be credible, but Tanenbaum's deft writing and plotting make suspension of disbelief a pure and easy pleasure. All three novels are recent Signet paperback releases.

In "The Price of Victory" (Walker and Company, \$19.95), Vincent S. Green takes the defense's side in a different legal forum, the military court martial. This is Green's first novel, and he does a fairly good job

of it. The writing is good and the plot moves along, particularly in the courtroom scenes.

Green's major weakness is his failure to give his characters adequate depth. While the story captures the reader, there is neither an emotional bond with the protagonist nor a sense of what motivates him. A subplot involving the fragility of his marriage is glossed over until the end of the book, when a gratuitously fortuitous resolution is foisted upon the reader.

Nancy Baker Jacobs experiences nearly the same problem in her "See Mommy Run" (Signet paperback, \$4.99). The characters are drawn just murkily enough to prevent the reader's full-fledged involvement.

A large part of this is Jacobs'

tendency to use colloquial dialogue. Unfortunately, she approaches this chore with more diligence than expertise, and the result is similar to Kevin Costner's accent in "Robin Hood" — now you see it, now you don't.

The saving grace of "See Mommy Run" is its story, that of a divorced mother who discovers her ex-husband is abusing their 4-year-old daughter. After trying the legal system and finding no relief, she takes her daughter and disappears into the growing underground of abused women and children.

Often reading like a primer for changing one's identity and beginning a new life, "Run" is also replete with domestic horror tales. It's semi-OK, but someday someone will do a much better job with the subject matter.



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