

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Rodolfo-Sioson in good condition at UIHC

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson remains in good condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics, after she was admitted Monday night complaining of head pains.

UIHC officials would not release any information regarding her condition or how long she would remain in the hospital.

IPSM to open trading on VP candidates, Perot

The Iowa Political Stock Market will open trading May 17 on vice presidential candidates and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

According to UI economics Professor George Neumann, the initial security offerings in the vice presidential market will be determined by a nationwide poll of journalists and Democratic Party professionals. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is the most likely person to be named vice president, according to the poll.

The 1992 IPSM currently has 400 traders nationwide who have invested over \$11,000 in the market.

STATE

Task force to recommend whether Veishea will continue

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University President Martin Jischke has appointed a 17-member task force to recommend whether the school's annual Veishea celebration should continue after this year's riots.

"It is clear that fundamental changes in Veishea are necessary if we are to ensure the safety of our students and the community," Jischke said as he announced the appointments Wednesday. "We will not tolerate lawlessness on our campus."

Jischke named Tom Galloway, dean of the college of design, as chairman of the committee. The group will recommend whether the 70-year-old spring celebration will continue and, if so, whether changes need to be made in the event.

NATIONAL

Bush heralds home-loan plan for L.A.

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday gave riot-scorched Los Angeles another major dose of federal assistance, a \$600 million loan package for rebuilding burned-out homes and businesses.

Bush said the aid was "one way we can underscore the fact that we are serious about helping Los Angeles recover." Altogether, the administration has designated \$1.2 billion in loans, grants and other assistance for the city.

Meanwhile, Democrats in Congress prepared for a vote in the full House by Thursday on a \$822 million emergency aid package for both Los Angeles and flood-damaged Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL

11 believed killed when helicopter downed by Azerbaijan

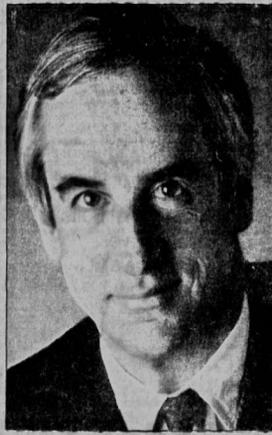
MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Six servicemen and five civilian passengers were believed killed when Azerbaijan shot down a helicopter belonging to the Commonwealth of Independent States, a military spokesman said today.

Sufeyr Beppayev, deputy commander of commonwealth troops in the Trans-Caucasian district, said the Mi-26 helicopter was downed Tuesday while traveling over the Kazakh district of Azerbaijan. Beppayev said it was carrying car parts from Tbilisi to Nakhichevan, an autonomous region of Azerbaijan.

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Rawlings: Higher education system strong



Hunter Rawlings

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings spoke to the Higher Education Division of the Association of American Publishers in Washington Wednesday about the changing environment in higher education.

The annual meeting of college textbook publishers was attended by 160 people, the largest audience in its 10-year history, Rawlings said.

Rawlings, who spoke with the president of George Washington University, said it was a good audience that seemed receptive to the things he and the other speakers were saying.

According to a statement from the association, the meeting, "An Era of Accelerating Change: Threat or Opportunity?" was called with a "sense of urgency" about the "watersheds in publishing." It said issues of changing markets and attitudes needed to be addressed.

Rawlings said he was chosen to speak by the association's program committee who had read

some of the things Rawlings says about higher education.

"I talked mostly about where higher education is going," he said. "I talked about how, in contrast to news stories about scandals, how universities are so strong in this country compared to the rest of the world."

"We need more demanding texts. We need to get you (students) to work."

Hunter Rawlings, UI president

The need for improvements in undergraduate education is one of the issues that should be stressed in the textbook publishing world, Rawlings said.

"We need more demanding texts," he said. "We need to get you (students) to work."

If Rawlings "betrayed" students by trying to

make textbooks harder, he also took the chance to campaign on their behalf by addressing one of their biggest gripes — the price of textbooks.

"One of the biggest concerns in college publishing today is the slowdown in buying new textbooks," Rawlings said. "Instead, students are buying old books or sharing with other students. They asked me if that was because there wasn't the same respect for books. I told them maybe if the cost came down some..."

First lady Barbara Bush had been scheduled to speak but was called away, Rawlings said. Instead, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon gave the luncheon speech.

"But there weren't a lot of bigwigs there," Rawlings said. Rawlings said he and Simon spoke about Simon's support of legislation for a balanced budget and how it would affect higher education.

UI Associate Professor of French and Italian L. Kathy Heilenman also spoke at the meeting.

IC CRIME

Drug bust leads man to suicide

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man killed himself Wednesday when police entered his apartment looking for drugs.

Thomas Lavern Algreen, 337 E. Church St., shot himself when the Johnson County Multi-Agency Task Force arrived at his home to serve a search warrant for narcotics shortly before 11 a.m.

The Department of Criminal Investigation was called in to investigate because of the task force's involvement in the suicide.

Algreen, a 24-year-old native of Martensdale, Iowa, used a gun that was located in his apartment.

Task force officials declined to release any further information or comment on the incident until the investigation was completed. Algreen's name was not released until late Wednesday night pending notification of his family.

The task force, which is made up of officers from the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the State Division of Narcotics Enforcement, has made numerous drug-related arrests in the area over the last year.

The last task force drug bust was April 16, and resulted in the arrests of a North Liberty, Iowa, man and a Marengo, Iowa, woman for delivery, possession and violation of the drug tax stamp act.

On Wednesday morning's raid, the task force was accompanied by an agent of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

A representative from the Iowa City Police Department said the ICPD had no more information on the shooting and that the investigation was being handled solely by task force officials.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Window to the world

This panoramic view serves as backdrop for a lone student who sits studying on the second floor of Boyd Law Library during finals week.

SCHOOL BOARD

Failed bond issue forces debate on alternatives

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board began discussion on alternative planning following the failed May 12 bond referendum at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The \$7.9 million referendum, designed to fund building projects in the district, received a 57.95 percent vote in the election, falling short of the required 60 percent majority.

Board President Alan Leff expressed concern about the num-

ber of voters who turned out for the election.

"I personally am concerned that only 21 percent of the electorate turned out," he said.

Tuesday's election had 11,392 voters, a record for Iowa City school elections.

Leff added that the board has not yet considered what action it will take in response to the failed referendum, but will have to start making some choices.

"With the results of the bond referendum, we have a lot of work ahead of us," he said. "We have to

try to provide a system that will hurt as few people as possible."

Julie Carney, a parent of a student at Roosevelt Elementary, said she and other parents were "devastated" by the failure of the bond referendum.

"We think maybe some acceleration (of finding solutions to crowding problems) may be in order," she said.

The board also discussed when to hold a session on options for dealing with crowding in the district.

Board member Sally Staley said,

"We've now lost a building here (an elementary school provided by the bond issue). If we're looking at alleviating or at least spreading the crowding, I think this board should have some discussion."

The board considered holding a special session next week, but decided to hold off in order to compile information.

In addition, if the Iowa Legislature is called back into session to reconsider the budget, further cuts in funding for schools is a possibility and could affect any plans the board makes.

LOCAL NEWS

Residents challenge road plan

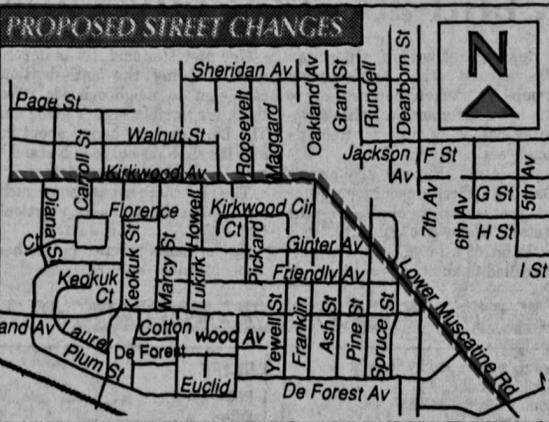
Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents opposed to a proposed plan to widen Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road voiced their concerns at a neighborhood meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting, held at Mark Twain Elementary School, drew a crowd of over 150 people to discuss the plan developed by city engineers to relieve traffic congestion.

The capital improvement project proposal calls for the widening of Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road from Gilbert Street to First Avenue by Sycamore Mall to include a third turning lane at specified intersections.

Many attending the meeting own homes and businesses along and around the affected areas. A primary worry was that widening the streets would lead to increased



traffic levels and higher driving speeds.

"We don't want to see this turned into another Coralville strip," one resident said. "This is a local street, and widening it would just invite more traffic. We have a hard enough time already getting in and out of our driveways."

City Manager Steve Atkins and City Engineer Rick Fosse told residents the plan is open to amendment, and was developed to meet national safety standards.

"This proposal as is meets minimum national design standards," Fosse said. "Every other street constructed in the city is built to meet these standards for traffic flow. We need to anticipate the future."

Other concerns included decreased property values and pedestrian and cyclist safety.

Residents attending the meeting charged that city staffers were ignoring the "neighborhood preser-

IOWA LEGISLATURE

Branstad calls extra session, wants more spending limits

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday said he will call the Legislature into special session next week and pressure them to approve more limits on state spending.

Branstad said he won't decide on increasing the state's sales tax until he sees how many budget reforms legislators pass.

"If all of those are approved, then I could accept it," Branstad said at a news conference announcing he is convening the special session next Wednesday.

Angry legislators promptly accused the governor of political posturing and said they'll approve nothing during a session they tabbed "Branstad's Folly."

Branstad met privately with legislative leaders to inform them of his decision to call the first special session since 1987. Its length is uncertain, but Branstad said he hoped it would be quick.

"I think they could do it in one or two days," the governor said. "I

think spending reform is important enough to give them another chance to complete their work."

The governor, questioned by reporters as he left his office, said he was confident legislators would approve much of what he's asking. "It's not an impossible task," Branstad said. "I think it's much

See related stories. Page 5A.

better to bring the Legislature back to complete its work on spending reform."

Legislative leaders emerged from the meeting on the attack.

"This is a political charade. This has nothing to do with good government," House Speaker Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, said. "This special session will be Branstad's Folly, a complete waste of taxpayers' money."

Branstad told legislative leaders he was unsatisfied with the budget reform issues and with a salary bill raising pay for state workers, spokesman Dick Vohs said.

Vohs gave reporters a list of seven See LEGISLATURE, Page 5A

Features

RECREATION

Macbride nature area provides change of pace

Hiking, camping, and sailing are among the activities to enjoy at this local outdoor 'getaway.'

Sean Berkey
Special to The Daily Iowan

On a long rambling thrust of land, cut by ravines and bordered on three sides by the Iowa River and Lake Macbride, sits the UI's Macbride Nature Recreation Area.

At the end of the area's single paved road stands a brown sign with arrows right and left and a parking lot. The placement of lot and sign, a few curves through a maturing stand of oaks, maples, elms and hornbeam, seems like an invitation to continue on foot power.

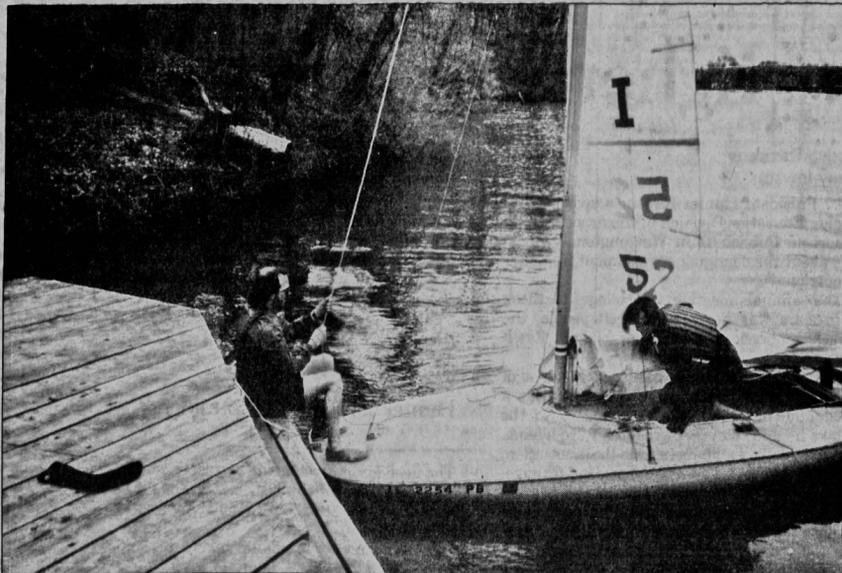
The Nature Recreation Area, or "Macbride" as many call it, offers many invitations to abandon the tools of the city and come into closer contact with the earth. Although it is familiar to some, Macbride's 450 acres appears to be a well-kept secret to most UI people.

The natural purist will be happy to find that there are few structures here, only some picnicking pavilions, the Raptor Center, the UI Sailing Club clubhouse and assorted storage buildings. For those who like their creature comforts there is a heated restroom and plenty of port-a-potties.

Hiking is one of Macbride's main attractions. Dave Conrads, director of the Raptor Center and environmental education coordinator, says that there are probably 12 miles of trails, but he doubts that anyone has measured.

Trails cross all the habitats Macbride holds: prairie grass meadows, tall hardwood forests, lowlands beside the reservoir and cut-over woods going wild. Most of the Lake Macbride side has a trail near the water.

There are seven "individual" campsites, which sit between red and white pine trees. Each site can



Sean Berkey/Daily Iowan

Sailing enthusiasts prepare to enjoy a leisurely jaunt on the waters of Lake Macbride. The UI Sailing Club offers sessions for people interested in gaining nautical skills.

actually hold two tents and about six people.

There are also four group campsites strung out behind Picnic Area 1. These are more isolated, and larger. Each is big enough for about 30 people.

School groups from all over eastern Iowa also come to Macbride for daylong outdoor ecology and natural history programs. The popularity of these programs was underscored recently when six weeklong summer wildlife camps were booked solid during the first two hours that parents were allowed to register.

Evenings are usually still at Macbride, especially in comparison to Iowa City. Campers at both the group and individual sites can often hear male barred owls calling in defense of their territories: "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you?"



The sites are classified as primitive, which means they have picnic table and fire ring and water nearby, but no electricity or show-

ers. They can be reserved a day in advance, or on Thursday for the weekend by calling the Macbride office at 644-2452.

UI Sailing Club, residents enjoy local waters

Sean Berkey
Special to The Daily Iowan

On the south side of Lake Macbride there is a wide solid dock set into a deep bay. This afternoon, with light slanting through the oak trees and white Dacron sails fluttering around the bay like butterflies, members of the UI Sailing Club are barbecuing.

A gangly black Lab named Bill runs in and out of the new Macbride Social Center, which is also the club's boathouse. Small sailboats on trailers are everywhere — flying juniors, lasers, C-scows — about 40 in all.

Club members with sodas in hand are ferrying them up the hill from the dock with an old yellow tug, the kind that usually hauls planes around the airport.

Since 1965, the UI Sailing Club has invited UI and Iowa City community members to experience sailing — Iowa style.

Steve Woodward, commodore of the club and a UI senior majoring in finance, says that when most people think of sailing, they "assume a blue navy sportcoat and an admiral's cap on a big boat." Woodward, on the other hand,

thinks along the lines of "an Iowa sweatshirt . . . and tennis shoes on a 14-foot dinghy."

Membership varies from semester to semester, but there are usually between 125 and 200 people, making the Sailing Club one of the largest on campus. For dues ranging from \$20 to \$30, depending on the semester, individual members can take lessons from experienced sailors, sign out boats and hang out at the club. Membership is open to everyone, not just those connected to the UI.

"It's not elitist. It's not expensive," Woodward says.

It is also easy to learn. New sailors work toward a light weather helmsman rating, which certifies them to take out boats under normal weather conditions. Most people can earn this in a couple of two- to three-hour sessions.

Woodward says that some beginners have been 7 years old, and one new member is in her 60s. Students take control of the boat the first time out and after a lesson or two Woodward says he doesn't even have to go along, it's that easy.

The Sailing Club is located within the Macbride Nature Recreation

Area, about 20 minutes from campus through North Liberty. It has a long tradition of cooperation with the UI Division of Recreation Services, which administers the Nature Recreation Area, or "Macbride" as it is often called.

The new two-story Macbride Social Center was designed and funded collaboratively by Rec Services and the Sailing Club, with additional funds from the Mayor's Youth Employment program.

The Social Center will not only serve the club, but also other groups wishing to host programs at Macbride.

Woodward said that even though the club is largely self-supporting, receiving less than 10 percent of its budget from UI student activity allocations, it could not operate without Rec Services' support in maintaining Macbride.

The club's administrative structure is full of unique titles. Along with the commodore, who manages business affairs, there is the vice commodore who is responsible for teaching, the rear commodore who coordinates racing, the harbormaster, several fleet captains who maintain the boats and boathouse,

and more familiar positions like club treasurer and membership chairperson. All positions are filled by club members.

Although Lake Macbride's 800 acres may not sound large enough to develop fine sailing technique, the club has distinguished itself across the country. Its racing team travels throughout the Midwest for intercollegiate sailing competitions, called regattas.

In three of the last six years, UI Sailing Club members took first place at the Flying Junior National races. Several regattas are hosted each season at Macbride, in addition to the regular club races.

In spring, summer and fall the club conducts a membership drive. During these times Jim Hodgson, as vice commodore, and others, offers introductory lessons to anyone who wants to try sailing, free of charge. A boat or two is usually brought to campus for demonstration, and rides to the club are even organized for those without transportation. Woodward says the next drive will be just before the opening of summer session, with lessons available the last two weekends in June.

Gynecologist waters lawn, anti-abortion advocates

Associated Press

CLIVE, Iowa — A gynecologist and his neighbors put out lawn sprinklers near the sidewalk Tuesday when anti-abortion demonstrators marched near their homes.

"It just is a beautiful night to make sure your lawn is watered," said Dr. Herbert Remer. Remer was charged with two counts of

assault May 7 when two protesters reported he sprayed them with a garden hose during a similar protest at his house.

Instead of squirting the protesters, Remer and his neighbors placed their sprinklers in places where the spray was sure to cover the sidewalk and street.

"This community is in very strong support of lawn watering," Remer said.

Representatives of Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups have taken their protests to the homes of abortion rights advocates, showing up at Remer's house each Tuesday night.

Operation Rescue spokesman David Shedlock encouraged 50 or so protesters to disregard the water. "We're not going to let a little bit of rain stop us, are we?" he called to another protester.

One protester said it was important to bring the anti-abortion campaign to neighborhoods. "We think it's terrible, what's going on. The Lord can't be happy about it, and it's time people took a stand," said Don Nelson of Des Moines.

The protesters carried signs such as, "Your neighbor is an abortionist." Remer has a practice in another Des Moines suburb.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Board candidate proposes televising weekly meetings

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

A proposal to televise formal meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors would help restore public confidence in government and make elected officials more accountable, a candidate for county supervisor said Wednesday. Joe Bolkcom, a Democratic contender for the board, outlined his proposal for bringing open government to Johnson County, including televising the weekly board meetings on Public Access Television.

"There is a crisis in the confidence people have in government," he said. "Citizens have lost faith in elected officials and the political process and feel far removed from the decisions of most elected bodies."

A longtime advocate of increased public participation in government, Bolkcom said more involvement would lead to better decisions and more accountability. A key to increasing this involvement would be to televise the meetings, he said. Although previous estimates regarding televised meetings to the board have ranged from \$29,000 to \$88,000, Bolkcom said the annual operating cost of

such an endeavor would be approximately \$7,800, using one camera and one part-time employee.

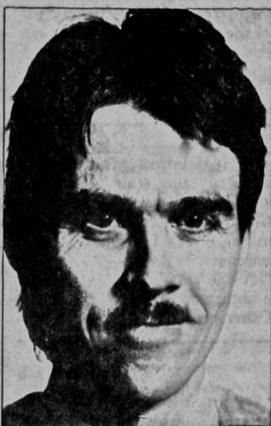
There would also be a one-time equipment cost of \$12,000-\$15,000 to pay for the camera, two video decks, lighting and microphones.

"We have come up with a new cost estimate to put together a no-frills but high quality record of the board and the board's meetings," he said.

The annual operating cost of televising the meetings would be 0.03 percent of the total county budget, or 8 cents per county resident, Bolkcom said. Much of the cost could be funded through the cable franchise fee, which the county currently fails to collect, he said.

The annual fee, established under the county's "Broadband Telecommunications Ordinance," requires cable systems which provide service to unincorporated areas of the county to pay 3 percent of the cable operator's annual gross revenues. The fee would equal approximately \$8,748 this year, Bolkcom said.

Videotapes of each week's meeting would be made available to the Iowa City Public Library and the public access cable channel in Iowa City and North Liberty, allowing



Joe Bolkcom

about 62 percent of the county's households to view the meetings, he said.

Other components of Bolkcom's proposal to bring open government to Johnson County include:

- Fully utilize all county volunteer boards and commissions and increase communication between the supervisors and these boards and commissions.

- Move meetings of the board from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Open government is affordable if we are committed to it," he said.

"Open government must be among the first things that we fund as a county."

BICYCLING

IC man wheels, deals for charity

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

For 20 years, 56-year-old David Schuldt has had a dream of riding his bike across the country, enjoying the scenery and meeting people along the way.

Finally this June, Schuldt, director of the United Methodist Campus ministries in the Wesley Foundation, will fulfill this dream, riding his 18-speed aluminum Klein bike from Seattle, Wash., to Asbury Park, N.J., while raising money for the Wesley Foundation.

Schuldt will journey with others from around the country for 48 days as a part of a Seattle-based organization called Charity Ride.

The organization requires its participants raise \$6,000 before riding, to go toward a rider's chosen charity, minus \$2,600 for Charity Ride, which will transport the riders' equipment and provide breakfast and supper for the riders throughout their trip.

As of this week, Schuldt has received \$11,000 in pledges from friends, alumni of the Wesley Foundation, the community, local churches and the UI.

Schuldt said he is pleased with the support he has received.

"People are excited about it," he said. "They've encouraged me and

I'm getting a lot of good support."

Schuldt said he hopes to continue receiving pledges. The money raised will go toward a lounge/study area, a fire hood for the stove in the free lunch kitchen and, if there is still money left, making the bathrooms in the Wesley Foundation handicapped accessible.

Other than the United Campus Ministries, over 60 UI and community organizations, the free lunch program and the free medical clinic use the 40-year-old Wesley Foundation building, according to Schuldt.

Schuldt has been riding his bicycle seriously for 15 years and has ridden across six states, including Colorado, Ohio and, most recently, Mississippi.

Over spring break, Schuldt and some friends rode 340 miles through Mississippi. Schuldt hasn't ridden across Iowa on RAGBRAI, though, which may seem surprising. But according to him, it's just not his style. Waking up early in the morning and riding to little towns to "have breakfast and visit with the town folks" is what Schuldt really enjoys.

"RAGBRAI just isn't my thing. It's too crazy for my taste," he said. "I'd rather just ride with friends

and enjoy the peacefulness of the countryside."

Besides looking at the countryside, Schuldt said he likes having the chance "to think or not to think" while he's biking.

"I can either think about what I have to do or just let my cares blow away in the wind," he said. "It's a good mental, physical and spiritual exercise."

His cross-country ride will undoubtedly exercise all these things. The riders will average 80 miles each day, biking 42 out of the 48 days allotted. Schuldt has been conditioning as much as possible, putting in 150 miles on his 4-year-old bike last week.

"Getting my butt toughened up is what I have to do, and get my legs in shape," Schuldt said.

Besides biking, Schuldt has been walking and will be leaving soon for a wilderness canoeing trip which he hopes will help quicken the conditioning process.

He does not know anyone else going on the bicycle ride, but is anxious to meet his soon-to-be companions.

"Anybody who agrees to do this must have a spark of adventure in his or her soul," he said. "I'm sure they'll be wonderful people and I'll get to know them very well."

Limited number of university modem lines creates 'log in' jam

Brian D. Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

For UI students who own personal computers, registering for classes and accessing university computer programs should simply take a phone call — but until a newer system is installed it may take a little persistence and luck.

The UI currently has 46 lines available for personal computer owners with modems to access. According to Jim Spahn, a UI telecommunications service supervisor, those 46 lines are busy the entire day, connecting students to the university computer programs.

"I go down there enough that I know they are busier than hell,"

said Spahn, who received his computer training in the Air Force. "Typically after 10 in the morning through the day until 2 in the morning, the modems experience extended periods of being full. They are idle for no more than three to four minutes at a time in a day."

To alleviate the modem line jam, an internal committee, Rethinking Serial, has been created to come up with a solution. According to Spahn, one of the six members of the committee, Rethinking Serial is currently taking bids to upgrade the modem technology as well as increase the number of lines from 46 to 80.

A modem is a device that allows

communication between computers by converting computer information into electronic information that can be transported through the telephone lines. For UI students, this means that personal computer owners can access university programs such as ISIS, the program through which students register, with the help of a modem.

Currently, the UI uses 1,200, 2,400 and 9,600 baud rate modems. The baud rate is the amount of information a modem can transmit over a certain period of time, with the higher baud rates allowing the information to be handled more quickly. Its 46 lines are divided into 20 lines each for the 1,200 and 2,400 baud rate modems

and six 9,600 baud rate modems.

According to Spahn, the improved system will have 80 modems available that run on a baud rate of 9,600. He said the increase in the number of lines available and in the speed at which information can be handled should make access easier.

Spahn said he expects the new system to be functioning by the end of the summer.

"I'll say July, definitely by the end of the summer," Spahn said.

Because of the constant use of those modem lines, students frequently have to wait for a line to open.

The regular use, in addition to students registering for summer

and fall classes right now through their personal computers, has further taxed the 46 lines.

This intense use has resulted in frustration for some students who try to register by home computer, including UI sophomore Dave Wignall.

"To get in to register, you have to log in to the university computers and I have had difficulty getting in," said Wignall. "One time I logged in and I had to wait 80 times for the phone to ring before I could get into the university system."

Student frustration associated with the difficulty of logging in to the university system through modems occasionally results in

complaints. But after three days of registration this spring, Weeg electronics technician Al Jagnow said there hadn't been any complaints yet.

"This semester there hasn't been a lot of calls about people not being able to get in. But we'll get a few," said Jagnow.

According to Spahn, the current jams are due not only to the insufficient number of modem lines, but also to the increased number of personal computer owners.

"The advent of personal computers has done a lot to put computing power into people's hands. That is the movement in the way people are going," Spahn said.

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STAFF COUNCIL

Proposal to create grant supervision department approved

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

The UI Staff Council voted Wednesday to approve a proposal to set up a permanent university department to administer the Staff Tuition Grant program.

Currently, a member of the Staff Council is responsible for overseeing the grants. As this person is changed annually, there is no consistency in who answers questions pertaining to the program.

"People get frustrated when they don't know who to call," council President Sue Dallam said.

The department would serve as a

permanent home for the program and give people a place to call for information.

The council also approved a proposal for the UI to implement a comprehensive tuition waiver or reimbursement program for all staff council constituencies.

If approved by the Iowa state Board of Regents, the proposal would allow staff members to take classes for free or at a reduced rate.

The council also heard a presentation by Gertrud Champe of the UI libraries, who spoke on the circulation problems the Main Library is having.

"People get frustrated when they don't know who to call."

Sue Dallam, Staff Council president

"The library is understaffed even in its best days," she said. "It is very difficult to get people to understand why you need to have more people working. It costs more than the price of a book to put it on the shelf."

Champe said that the library will put more emphasis on educating

state legislators and others throughout the state about the needs of the library.

Champe said that money for the libraries comes from state appropriations.

"It's the state's problem to keep the library up to speed," she said. Other problems the library will

look into in the coming months include improving access for the disabled, updating OASIS and increasing the fees for books returned late by persons not affiliated with the UI.

The council also heard from David Huling, from the board in control of athletics, who spoke on gender equity in the allocation of athletic scholarships and increases in the cost of season tickets for UI football games.

Huling said the athletic department plans to implement a payroll reduction option for faculty and staff members wishing to purchase season tickets.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Ron Scolastico, an academic psychologist and inspirational teacher, will hold a book signing from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Vortex Crystal and Gems, 218 E. Washington St., and will present "An Evening With Ron Scolastico..." at 7 p.m. at the Howard Johnson hotel, Highway 1 and I-80.
- Morrie Adams, Democratic candi-

- date for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, will hold a fund-raiser from 5 to 9 p.m. at Morrison Park in Coralville at the fireside shelter.
- The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
- The Iowa Care and Criminal Justice Ministry will hold a meeting on administration rules review at 11:15 a.m. at the State Capitol in Des Moines.

BIJOU

- The Wild Bunch (1969), 6:30 p.m.
- Alice Adams (1935), 9 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents Christian Braun of the Luxembourg Ministry of Foreign Affairs discussing "Can the European Community Find

- Peace for Yugoslavia?" at noon; NPR's "Talk of the Nation" presents John Hockenberry at 1 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra, with Heinz Holliger conducting, and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, presents Stravinsky's "Symphony of the Psalms" at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Amazon Radio" at 6 p.m.; "Spanish Show" at 8 p.m.; "Acid Clubhouse" at 9 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Richard L. Criger and Betty J. Berger, both of Cedar Rapids, on May 11.
- Gary L. Baker and Tamara L. Krause, both of North Liberty, on May 11.
- T. David Egenberger and Wendy C. Moses, both of Iowa City, on May 12.
- Karl E. Karsten and Julie M. Steffen, of Iowa City and North Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on May 12.
- James H. H. Nolan and Susan M. Hurley, both of Arlington Heights,

- Ill., on May 12.
- Christopher A. McKenzie and Daphne D. Emmack, both of Iowa City, on May 12.
- William D. Raatz and Margaret A. Schwirtz, both of Iowa City, on May 12.
- Eric L. Child and Tracy L. Roberts, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on May 12.
- Jeffrey C. Armbruster and Jacqueline S. Blakely, both of Riverside, Iowa, on May 12.

- Joerg Eschmeier and Steliana Petrescu, both of Iowa City, on May 13.
- Kai-Chun Hsieh and Guoying Yu, both of Iowa City, on May 13.

DIVORCES

- Mary Ann M. Henderson and James D. Henderson, both of Oxford, Iowa, on May 13.

BIRTHS

- Dustin Michael to Penny Pritchard

- and Richard Peterson on April 25.
- Erin Leigh to Linda and James Mobley on May 1.
- Nicole Dawn to Angelique and James Russell on May 3.
- Amy Elizabeth to Kimberly and Sam Greer on May 4.
- Nicholas Dylan to Michelle and Tim Senior on May 5.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

- Public intoxication — Angela C. Wells, 590 Foster Road, Apt. B1, fined \$25; Vincent Vogelsang, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$25; Theresa T. Reynolds, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$25; Michael L. Madigan, 946 Iowa Ave., Apt. 5, fined \$25; Dean W. Henny, Homestead, Iowa, fined \$25; David Bargman, transient, fined \$25; Michael A. Adams, Letts, Iowa, fined \$25.
- Keeping a disorderly house — Kimberly A. Chezum, 905 Harlocke St., Apt. 8, fined \$25; James V. Corrough, 2574 Clearwater Court, fined \$25; Brent R. Cuttell, 2574 Clearwater Court, fined \$25; Jason A. Mace, 2574 Clearwater Court, fined \$25; Sean J.

- Petersen, 727 E. Jefferson St., fined \$40; Todd A. Piraino, 727 E. Jefferson St., fined \$40; Rafael A. Sult, 309 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$25; Robert E. Wild, 727 E. Jefferson St., fined \$40.
- Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Darren W. Smith, Eldridge, Iowa, fined \$25.
- Riding skateboard on Pedestrian Mall — Michael A. Allgor, 1415 Lakeside Drive, fined \$10.
- Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Eric D. Baker, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 206B, fined \$25.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Johnny J. Bodeen, address unknown, fined \$25.
- Harassment, third-degree — Celeste M. Mori, 201 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 9½,

- fined \$75.
- Carrying a concealed weapon — Aaron M. Windschitl, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 13C, fined \$50.
- Possession and presentation of a fictitious driver's license — Gerald W. Stewart Jr., 36 West Court, fined \$25.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- District
- Driving while revoked — Eric D. Cheney, 1515 California Ave. Preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.
- OWI — Mark Mueller, Bettendorf, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

POLICE

- Damage to two cars estimated at \$1200 resulting from an accident involving an Iowa City Transit bus was reported at Iowa Avenue and Madison Street on May 12 at 4:26 p.m.
- Darren Smith, 21, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., on May 13 at 12:28 a.m.
- Johnny Bodeen, 18, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Burlington and Gilbert streets on May 13 at 2:12 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

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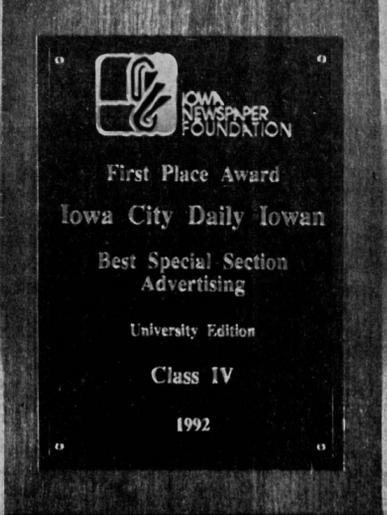
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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page 1A

issues he said Branstad will demand from legislators during the special session.

Legislative leaders said Branstad was trying to create campaign issues for Republican legislative candidates and said the items on the agenda were debated during the regular session.

"The governor offered nothing to the Democrats," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

Branstad has the power to summon the Legislature into special session, but he has no control over how long it stays or what it debates.

"He can call us back in, but once the gavel falls, it's our decision," warned Arnould. "I have to bring the gavel down, even if it's a stupid idea."

The governor also sent lawmakers a political warning, saying he plans on taking his case to voters up to and during the legislative session.

He was starting that effort Wednesday night with a town meeting

in Muscatine.

Branstad and legislators have been at odds since the regular session ended earlier this month.

The Legislature approved a \$274 million increase in the state's sales tax and spending reform measures before adjourning. They didn't pass all the reform bills Branstad wanted. The governor said he wants them back to try again.

No decision will be made on the sales tax increase until completion of the special session, the governor said.

"I'm going to wait and see what they do in the special session," Branstad said. He did, however,

say for the first time that he would approve the increase if lawmakers meet his demands.

There are time problems with that issue, however. The sales tax increase is scheduled to go on the books June 1, and it would have to be approved about a week before that to allow time for merchants to switch.

Branstad said he has time to wait and see what action is taken on other items he wants.

Those include a freeze on local property taxes and a constitutional spending limit. Branstad said all must be approved before he will sign the sales tax.

ROAD PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

priority defined by the city council 20 years ago and that their concerns were not considered before the plan was proposed.

The capital improvement project primarily involves repaving the 75-year-old streets, which would include widening them to improve

traffic flow. Other improvements connected with the project include new storm sewers to increase drainage, new water mains, new curbs and better side street intersections.

A public hearing before the city council about the proposal is tentatively scheduled for June 23.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Tunnel vision — A student traverses the tunnel near the Union Wednesday afternoon.

ANALYSIS

Branstad's ploy upsets Democrats

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Democrats were snarling and snapping about being summoned into special session — just what you'd expect from folks discovering they have a political time bomb in their pocket.

They variously labeled Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's decision as "disgusting," "Branstad's Folly," "a complete waste" and "a stupid idea."

The effectiveness of a political tactic can generally be measured by the level of screaming from the opposition. By that yardstick, Branstad gets pretty high marks.

Furious legislators accused Branstad of playing hardball Republican politics by focusing the heat on majority Democrats.

"We clearly understand the motivation behind his acts," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said.

"This has everything to do with Terry Branstad deciding to be governor of the Republican Party," complained House Speaker Bob Arnould.

That is, of course, precisely what Branstad is doing, but it's difficult to understand what else Democrats expected.

This is a reapportionment election year, where Republicans have served notice they plan a determined effort to seize control of the Legislature. Hardball politics is the name of that game, and it seems Democrats ought to be spending more time developing their own game plan than complaining about Branstad's.

The governor has decided it's good politics to call legislators back into session to debate popular-sounding ideas like freezing local property taxes that he knows can't be approved.

After focusing the spotlight on those things for a while, he'll dispatch GOP legislative candidates out to the campaign trail armed with a new arsenal of issues for those brochures now sitting at the printer.

After legislators get done, he'll likely sign into law a sales tax increase and blame legislative Democrats for that as well.

There are strengths and weaknesses inherent in that gambit, but one can at least argue it's a coherent and calculated approach to winning an election. Even if Branstad splatters a little of the mud on himself, he's not up this year and that fits well in the overall strategy.

The legislative Democrats are not political novices, and there's a strong suspicion that much of the howling is coming because they recognize the tactic for what it is and haven't developed an effective counterstrike.

It is likely that between now and next week, they will spend much of their time picking that strategy to execute during the session. That's the danger for Branstad.

Branstad can summon legislators into special session, but they can

decide where to go from there.

"He can call us back in, but once the gavel comes down it's our decision," warned Arnould.

By returning to session, Democrats will once again gain access to statewide media attention. They will have the soapbox for whatever tactic they choose to employ.

They will also be on full display if they don't come up with one. Their political fate is largely in their own hands.

Voters would be wise to pay attention next week because the themes and sound bites that emerge will be repeated through next November.

It is also clear that the noise level from this special session will be sufficiently high that voters won't have to be especially close to hear what's happening.

This special session will be noisy, partisan and ugly — much like the regular session with the volume cranked up.

This special session has nothing to do with what this Legislature will accomplish and everything to do with who will be running the next Legislature.

Welcome to the opening round of this year's campaign.

Legislative agenda outlined

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Here at a glance are the items Gov. Terry Branstad said he wants from legislators during a special session he's summoned next week:

- A freeze on local property taxes.
- Revamping a \$101 million pay increase for state workers that gave lesser increases to workers not covered by the state's collective bargaining agreement.
- Either cut \$25 million from

Medicaid spending or find new revenue sources to pay for it.

■ Put a ceiling on the amount the state will spend for foster care.

■ Allow private attorneys to be used to represent low-income defendants.

■ Repeal a bill applying the sales tax to consultant fees.

■ Give legislative approval to a proposed "Taxpayer Rights Amendment" to the state's constitution.

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Astronauts nab satellite in last try

Marcia Dunn
Daily Iowan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Three astronauts reached up with their gloved hands Wednesday and caught a 4½-ton, slowly spinning satellite in a risky, last-ditch effort to save the craft.

"Houston, I think we got a satellite," said shuttle commander

Daniel Brandenstein from inside the shuttle. All three spacewalking astronauts, standing in a circle, put their hands on the bottom of the satellite and held it steady so the fuel inside would not start rocking.

It was the first three-man spacewalk ever, and NASA's reputation as a can-do agency was riding on it.

Success had eluded Endeavour's

seven-member crew on two previous days. But an emergency plan, executed by Pierre Thuot, Richard Hieb and Thomas Akers, worked beautifully.

The capture was accomplished just before 8 p.m. EDT. The Endeavour had just passed to the southwest of Hawaii, 225 miles high and traveling at 17,500 mph.

Statement delineates reasons for session

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Here is the text of a statement issued Wednesday by Gov. Terry Branstad's office on the governor's decision to convene a special legislative session:

"I have decided to call the Legislature back into special session on May 20. I know many legislators don't want to come back. I have heard many legislators say they met me halfway on spending controls. But you can't balance the budget halfway.

"This session is necessary to complete spending reforms. We must protect taxpayers from year after year of tax increases. We cannot afford a blank check for welfare

spending. We cannot afford to leave human services spending on automatic pilot.

"In recent years huge spending increases have occurred because legislators weren't willing to make the tough choices. With the action the Legislature has taken, even with a sales tax increase, uncontrolled spending for employee salaries and Medicaid will soak up all the growth in revenue and eliminate any ability to make improvements in education.

"Many Iowans say they would accept a sales tax increase for education, but this increase goes to state employee salaries and Medicaid. Unless we control those, education is the big loser.

"Iowans support our quality education system and they will not stand for these cuts.

"I am taking this action of calling a special session because we must accomplish three things:

"1. Complete the work of spending reform.

"2. See that education does not get crowded out of the budget in future years by the automatic increases in Medicaid, foster care and state employees salaries, and

"3. Treat all state employees fairly. It is not fair to raise the sales tax for salary increases and then discriminate against the 50 percent of state employees who are not covered by union contracts."

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Viewpoints

BLUES CONCERT

For the students

It wasn't violent, it was just loud. It wasn't illegal, it was just very loud. And it wasn't riotous, it was simply extremely loud and a helluva lot of fun.

The Blues Traveler/Buddy Guy concert at Hubbard Park on Tuesday, May 5, generated hundreds of complaints from Iowa City residents. The Iowa City Police Department, the UI Department of Public Safety and the SCOPE office were inundated with irate callers grumbling about the music. Most of the complaints came from the west side of the river, the way the speakers were facing. People were griping about the loud music while over 5,000 fans enjoyed a great show.

Now maybe the music was a bit too loud (I know my head ached worse than a Saturday morning), but the administration's response to the cranky community seemed to go overboard. In hopes of quelling anything like that ever happening again, Dean of Students Phillip Jones promised, "In the future, there will be no repeat of this kind of event during the week and late at night."

I hope this means that in the future, students and the community can enjoy an outdoor concert with the caliber of entertainers like Buddy Guy and Blues Traveler at night but only during the weekend. If not, this university has taken another sorry step to alienate the students from itself and the community. The question of the university's purpose of existence has been popping up more and more in students' minds. With the cancellation of the Alchon Forum, rising tuition and fewer classes, students are becoming disenchanted with the Boys Club of Jessup Hall. Nothing seems to make sense anymore when Dean Jones writes, "The University of Iowa wants to be a good neighbor..." while the Oakdale Campus felt neighborly enough to burn radioactive dog carcasses and the UISA steps on the toes of some creative but sensitive student programs.

The concert at Hubbard Park was a nice reminder that the students of this university do have some say about student life. The show, in part, was sponsored by SCOPE, which has had a rough time of late because of budget cuts and the dictatorial stance of Wally Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium. All the problems aside, SCOPE put on a first-rate, kick-butt show. And the students of this university ought to do all they can to ensure that this type of entertainment will continue under student supervision. Otherwise we might have to transfer to Iowa State to join their idea of a good time.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

POP CULTURE

Women and men

One of the most interesting developments in American popular culture over the last few years has been the evolution of clothing styles, particularly the clothing styles of women. From the miniskirt, to leggings and spandex shorts, the fashion trends of American women have moved away from the baggy, nondescript fashions of the 1980s, and into the hip-hugging, body-accentuating clothes that have come to dominate women's fashions. While many men (myself included) may marvel at this development in women's fashions, we should begin to ask ourselves serious questions about what this trend in fashion has to say about America's cultural values.

Go out to virtually any club or bar, and it immediately becomes clear to anyone with eyes: The miniskirt is a necessary part of any woman's wardrobe. This is not a new development. Ever since the roaring 1920s the miniskirt has come and gone in popularity about every 30 years or so. But the miniskirt today is different from the ones Harlemites wore or the ones that Twiggy wore. Today's miniskirts are considerably shorter, and most notably tighter. The emphasis seems to be on the image of the woman's shape, her legs in particular, and overweight women need not apply.

This all points to a suggestion of the woman as object, rather than as person. And quite frankly, it is understandable. While there clearly is no excuse for males to verbally or physically assault women, it is at least understandable that men do tend to notice a woman's body, particularly when a woman has made a point to call attention to her body. Again, for the benefit of those who did not get it the first time, it is reprehensible for a man to mistreat any woman, even if she is naked. I am merely responding to those people who suggest that men should somehow pretend that they don't notice a woman's body. Anyone who says that is probably lying or is not interested in women in the first place.

The subject of recent female fashion trends has been discussed in newspapers and magazines everywhere of late, and in many private conversations — usually unaccompanied by members of the opposite sex. The emphasis on physical appearance has now become of paramount importance for men as well. Go to any weight room and it will probably be crowded with men killing themselves with steroids and overexertion in hopes of getting the perfect body. But for women the emphasis on form and shape takes on even more serious implications because women are supposed to be the beautiful ones. The continued upsurge in anorexia nervosa and bulimia in women are good examples of this.

Sadly, for women, physical appearance is still considered to be of primary importance, and men as well as women allow that to continue.

Greg Kelley
Editorial Writer

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

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

JIM ROGERS

Balanced budget: the way to run government?



We hear a lot about budget deficits. Ross Perot appears poised to try and run against the deficit as the major plank in his campaign platform.

Perhaps Perot can beat the odds and turn the issue into a winner. But in past presidential campaigns, both Walter Mondale and Jack Kemp tried to run against the deficit. Both managed to do little more than bore the voters.

Conventional wisdom has it that deficits are an unquestionably bad thing, and that America's unwillingness to deal with it is just another piece of evidence of American profligacy.

We've all had it drummed into our heads: debt bad, balanced budget good. Yet more than a few economists are now pointing out the obvious: not all debt is equal.

The lesson, even when applied to the government, is one we're all familiar with. There are good reasons to go into debt as well as bad reasons.

Good debt is the type where we borrow today to invest in things that will make a return tomorrow. For example, when students borrow money to pay for their education, that sort of debt is not necessarily bad, and typically is a wise move.

Students are making a rational calculation that because of the increased level of education they can afford by transferring wealth from the future to the present (which is what borrowing is), their future earnings potential is higher, and they can pay back the debt they owe and still be better off than if they had never borrowed in the first place.

So, too, business goes into debt in order to finance the purchase of assets that will have a return tomorrow. Provided that they choose wisely and not waste the sum borrowed, as with the student, then their investment will provide them a profit over and above what is necessary to pay back to debt.

The principle is no different for government. If current debt is borrowed to be used in assets that provide a return in the future, then it is a good sort of debt. Investing in things like the infrastructure of the country — roads and the like — is just that sort of debt.

The problem is, of course, that unlike a business, the government doesn't write up its assets in a ledger and report them on an accounting sheet.

Consequently, talk of the deficit takes account of only those things expressed in current monetary terms: budget outlays, the debits and tax revenue, the credits. What all the talk ignores is the return to taxpayers represented by the goods and services provided by their tax dollars. We all use the roads, for example, and they have real value for us, yet the value shows up in no balance sheet.

The policy implied by a balanced budget amendment is a policy none of us would adopt for ourselves, our family or our business. To require that our debt equal our income over any arbitrarily determined time period would constrain us to act inefficiently and not invest when it would be wise to invest.

If the return is not made in the current time period, then the "balanced budget" principle would require us to eschew the investment. It would require us to value only short-term investments and ignore investments with payoffs further in the future. And what America needs least is more political attention paid to policies with short-term payoffs.

For example, we hear a lot about the debt incurred by the Reagan defense buildup. Yet it was very possibly one of the wisest investments of the century.

Given the supposition that the buildup challenged the Soviet Union economically, thereby placing increased pressure on the largely hidden fault line in the Soviet economy, and induced the country to capitulate in the short run rather than in the long, then the return to the United States of the defense buildup of the 1980s is not only a world freer of the threat of nuclear catastrophe, but also the economic gain of not having to arm against the Soviet Union for the next hundred years.

All of this is not to say that all debt is good. Borrowing against the future for current consumption is an easy way to dig oneself into a hole.

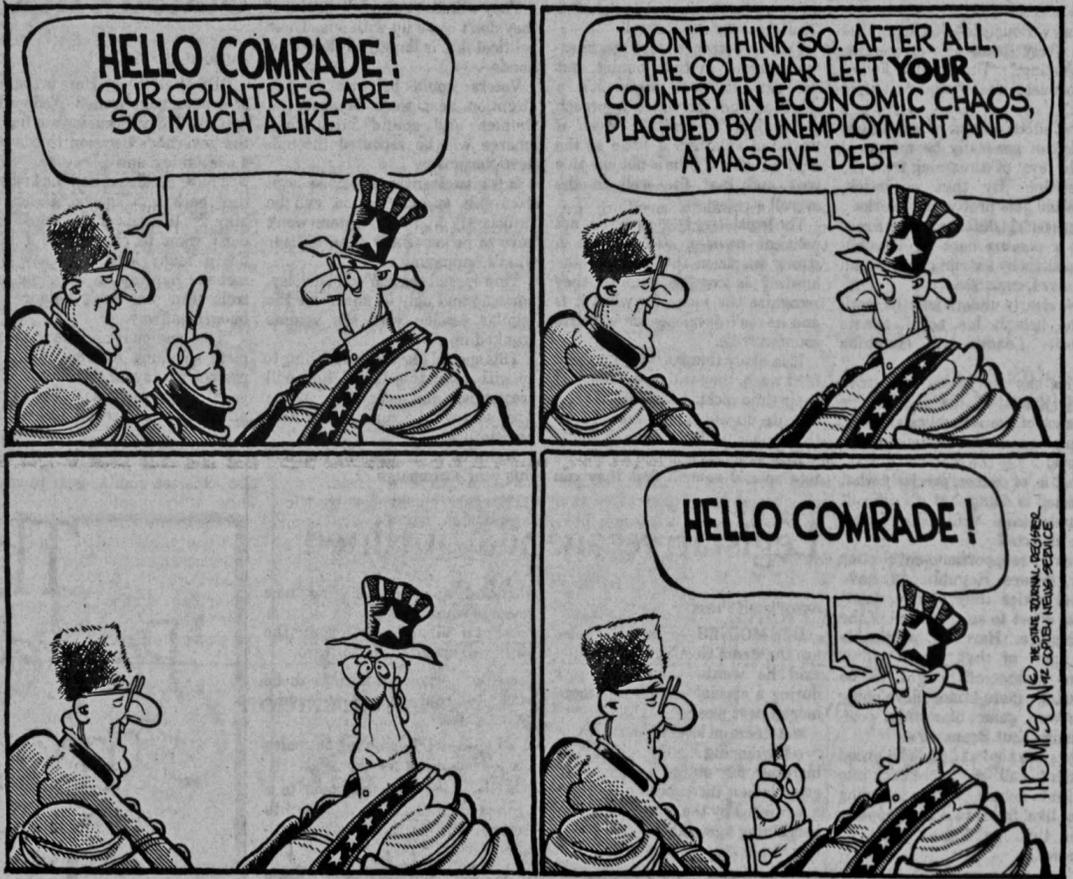
But the statistics and economic arguments surrounding the current deficit concern conceal as much as they reveal. They ignore the investment aspect of deficit financing, and so understate the very real and significant returns to current spending.

That is, the fact of the deficit itself tells us nothing as to the prudence of current governmental spending. A balanced budget amendment would cut both ways.

While it may require that wasteful and inefficient spending be paid for out of current tax dollars and thus raise the ire of voting taxpayers, it would also induce the government to ignore solid public investments with payoffs far down the pike. That is a stupid way to run a business, it is a stupid way to run a personal life, and it is a stupid way to run a government.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

MIKE THOMPSON



LETTERS

Animal research

To the Editor:

As a pediatrician who specializes in the care of children with diabetes I felt I must respond to the guest opinion of Grace Trifaro against animal research (DI, May 11), because had her position been adopted 100 years ago many of the children I care for today would be dead.

Prior to 1921, children with diabetes died within one to two years of the time of diagnosis; now they lead happy, healthy lives that are in many ways indistinguishable from those of normal children. Animal research is responsible for the difference. It was in dogs that Minkowski first discovered that removal of the pancreas led to the development of diabetes in 1889. And it was from dog pancreases that Fredrick Banting and Charles Best made the first clinically usable insulin in 1921. Up until 1985 when insulin could be made in the laboratory, all the insulin available came from either cattle or pigs.

Thus, without this 100 years of animal research work millions of children would be dead. True, insulin would probably have been discovered some day, but would the banning of animal research have been worth the lives? I think not. Today, many animal researchers are looking for a way to truly cure diabetes through pancreas and islet cell transplantation. This is research that cannot and should not be done first in children.

I do not know what major breakthrough will come from animal research next or whether it will be in the field of diabetes, cardiovascular disease, cancer, Alzheimer's or AIDS, but we should not risk increased human morbidity and mortality for the sake of banning

animal research.

Robert P. Hoffman, M.D.
Department of Pediatrics, UIHC

Athletic scholarships

To the Editor:

I want to comment on the UI's recently announced policy to award athletic scholarships according to gender ratios of the overall student population.

In addition to providing redress for past social inequities, affirmative action is a means of social engineering. For example, the policy on athletic scholarships promotes an attitude that it is desirable to produce an equal number of female and male athletes.

Many criteria can be used to define groups to receive preferential treatment to achieve "parity." Short people are certainly underrepresented on the UI's basketball teams. Indeed — on a more serious note — studies show short people endure real social and economic discrimination. Why not require teams (or college faculties) to represent the distribution of heights of the general public? Why not encourage males toward the nursing profession by awarding scholarships based on overall gender ratios? Or do the complementary thing for the field of physics? For that matter, one could distribute course grades according to ethnic guidelines instead of performance standards. That is a means of enhancing employment prospects for groups identified as disadvantaged. Sound silly? "Race norming" of college-entrance test scores is practiced at several universities.

There is something wrong here. Differences in performance, career preference, and social mores can be identified along many human dimen-

sions. Unfortunately, only traits selected by those with political power tend to receive special treatment. Will this process end only when these privileged groups are satisfied with the results of their social engineering?

Charles Miller
Iowa City

China-Taiwan

To the Editor:

Being a person from Taiwan, I would like to make the following comments regarding some of the opinions expressed in the recent article "China-Taiwan: Students amicable despite political differences" (DI, May 12).

Mr. Yihong Qiu stated "(The Taiwanese) say people from the mainland don't even have a banana to eat, they only eat the skin of bananas. We ask them, 'Then who ate the banana?'"

Actually, the mainland had long been making ridiculous and hostile propaganda about Taiwan, such as that U.S. imperialists occupied Taiwan, massacred Taiwanese people, and that the Taiwanese people lived on the brink of starvation and longed for the rescue from the Chinese communists. This propaganda can be easily found in the UI library collections. Among the propaganda is the little gem that Taiwanese people can only afford to eat banana peels. This "banana propaganda" by the mainland has been well-known inside Taiwan for many years. Since Taiwan is a sub-tropical island with an abundant harvest of bananas, the joking response to the ridiculous mainland propaganda has been "Who eats the banana?"

These days, maybe some people in the People's Republic of China have

finally discovered that their own propaganda has been a laughing stock. Therefore, a cute twist has been devised to the effect that Taiwanese started the joke, and smart Chinese shot back with "Who ate the banana?"

Regarding Mr. Weizeng Kong's comment that the greatest difference between students from Taiwan and China is that "there is no baseball in China."

Having never been in mainland China, I cannot comment on the accuracy of this "baseball hypothesis" which was made by a person who has never been in Taiwan. But being a longtime reader of The New York Times, I would say that the enforced abortion policies, public execution of human beings, deliberate exposure of a political prisoner to infectious disease (TB) behind bars, and the discrimination against black students from overseas on mainland campuses make for a far greater difference between China and Taiwan (and the rest of the world) than baseball.

Regarding the comment that many mainlanders have been taught that Taiwan is their prodigal "35th province":

China has been known for claiming a "sacred territory" whenever reachable by force. Tibet is a good example. Hopefully, the New World Order is not founded on force and what is taught by a dictator's government. Otherwise, we may one day read in the DI that "the re-unification of the North American continent and China is the heartfelt wish of American people," "Iowa is China's prodigal nth province" and "the greatest difference between people from Iowa City and Beijing is football."

Chi-Ping Chen
Iowa City

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PHILIPPINES

Unofficial election results of presidential race banned

Eileen Guerrero
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Officials barred reporting of unofficial presidential vote tallies Wednesday to help avert conflicts over whether Miriam Defensor Santiago or Fidel Ramos was leading.

Allegations of violations — including vote-buying, ballot thefts and intimidation — mounted in scattered areas across the country. Tensions were heightened because the slow counting procedure left many contests in doubt.

Monday's balloting — 17,000 posts and 87,000 candidates — was the largest election in the nation's history. The seven presidential candidates include Imelda Marcos, wife of late President Ferdinand Marcos.

Election officials say the count will take days.

Without official figures, the media and other groups have maintained unofficial counts based on preliminary data gathered at selected precincts nationwide.

The Commission on Elections ordered a halt to reporting the unofficial tallies, saying the vote count was too small to determine a trend.

Some unofficial counts showed Santiago holding a slim lead. But at least one broadcast, ZNN Radio, showed Ramos had moved ahead. ZNN's count was based on 4.25 million of the 27 million votes cast.

The trouble caused by the conflicting reports was sharply illus-

trated Wednesday night when a drunken dispute in Manila between supporters of Ramos and Santiago ended with one person dead and two injured.

Police said two Ramos backers threw beer bottles at the Santiago supporter during an argument about who was winning the election. The Santiago supporter pulled a knife, but was killed in the ensuing fight. The Ramos followers were injured.

The various counts generally showed the two front-runners followed by businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, Sen. Jovito Salonga, Marcos, House Speaker Ramon Mitra and Vice President Salvador Laurel.

Only one, the Media Citizens Quick Count, was allowed to continue reporting its count, and it had tabulated only about 1 million ballots by late Wednesday. The Quick Count showed Santiago leading in the race to succeed President Corason Aquino.

Defiance of the reporting ban could lead to charges of breaking the election law.

Despite the uncertainty, Santiago issued a statement claiming victory.

"Certain losers among the presidential candidates might try to cheat and may have even started to do so," she said. "But the youth and all Filipinos who helped me to win will not allow the triumph of evil."



Workers for the Commission on Elections use a conveyor belt to roll ballot boxes into a Manila warehouse Wednesday where they will be stored until counted. Millions of ballots from Monday's general election remain uncounted.

RIOTS AFTERMATH

National Guardsmen start demobilization from L.A.

James Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — National Guard troops packed up today and piled into cargo planes as the demobilization of Guardsmen sent to patrol the city began.

At Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center, engines on waiting C-130 cargo planes didn't drown the enthusiasm of some troops who answered with a resounding "Yes!" when a major shouted: "Are you ready to go home?"

About 4,000 of some 10,000 troops were being sent home.

Two C-130s left this morning for Northern California. A total of six C-130s and two CH-47s were ferrying the troops home. Other troops were going home via freeway.

"We did a good job. I felt good about it," said Guardsman Ronald de Jesus. "The people made me feel good about it. I had five

breakfasts offered to me in one day."

"It's devastating that the hardest-hit areas were those that could least afford it," observed Sgt. Henry Quint.

Gov. Pete Wilson announced the withdrawal of the Guardsmen on Tuesday, and said the remaining 6,000 troops would be sent home gradually. About 3,000 federal troops — Marines and Army — were withdrawn last week.

Fifty-two people died and 2,383 were hurt in three days of violence that followed the acquittal April 29 of four white police officers charged in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Videotape again became a factor Tuesday as police arrested four men on state and federal complaints in the near-fatal beating of trucker Reginald Denny.

Four black men with alleged gang ties were arrested in the attack on Denny, whose beating was shown on live television.

U.S. ECONOMY

Government reports retail sales up 0.9%, inflation rise of 0.2%

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government delivered a double dose of better-than-expected economic news Wednesday: A retail sales rebound accompanied by mild inflation in April.

Retail sales jumped 0.9 percent to \$158 billion, nearly making up for a sharp 1 percent decline in March, the worst in 15 months, the Commerce Department said.

Consumer prices edged up only 0.2 percent, held back by falling grocery store prices, the Labor Depart-

ment said. The report eased concern over a price spike in March and, according to analysts, left the Federal Reserve with room to cut interest rates to ensure a sustained economic recovery.

"Retail sales are not quite as favorable as they look on the surface," said economist Lyle Gramley of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He is a former Fed board member.

"The Fed has got to be worried that this recovery doesn't have enough steam to carry it through the second half of the year," he said.

IRAN

U.S. companies get technology sales approval

Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American companies got government approval to sell technology with potential military use to Iran in recent years, even though the State Department steadily has labeled that nation a supporter of terrorism, classified documents show.

Ten of the companies also sold equipment to Iraq with U.S. permission, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, and experts say the material ended up in Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

Government and private experts in this country say Iran is working hard to rebuild its military in hopes of becoming the dominant power in the Persian Gulf region. There are suspicions that Iran also is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Honeywell Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Siemens Corp. are among the companies that legally sold \$40 million in computers and other items with both civilian and military uses to Iraq and Iran.

Some of the equipment was sold during the eight-year Iran-Iraq War, which ended in August 1988.

The technology was sold to Iran from late 1987 through September 1991, the period for which data are available. Equipment was exported to Iraq from 1985 until the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, when the Bush administration halted the sales.

Government licenses, granted by the Commerce Department, are required to export such dual-use technology.

Companies say they are assured by foreign buyers that items won't be used for military purposes, and

they rely on the Commerce Department to check for any problems. Some firms say they also do a lot of checking themselves.

"We do look at it closely," said Earnest Thompson, spokesman for the U.S. operations of Siemens, a German electronics giant. "We have to be very vigilant. . . . We're constantly updating our internal control program."

The Commerce Department says the watchdog burden is shared by the government and the companies. But critics of the process believe it allows dangerous high-tech exports to be approved.

"The government has the first responsibility, and clearly the government has been somewhat remiss in exercising its responsibility," said Stephen Bryen, former deputy undersecretary of defense for trade security policy.

Thirty-four companies were identi-

fied last month as having sold advanced equipment to Iraq from 1985-1990. The equipment went to Saddam Hussein's nuclear and missile programs before his troops invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The list was compiled from Commerce Department documents by the Wisconsin Project, a private group based in Washington seeking to slow the worldwide arms race.

Separate Commerce Department documents obtained by the AP showed that of the 34 companies that sold such items to Iraq, 10 also exported similar gear to Iran. Those 10 companies received U.S. licenses to ship computers, communications equipment, navigational instruments and technical models to Iran from late 1987 through September 1991.

Honeywell also got licenses to sell equipment to Syria.

YUGOSLAVIA

U.N. says cease-fire dangerous

Tony Smith
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations said Wednesday that it was too dangerous to maintain a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a day after the European Community withdrew its last monitors to protest Serbian aggression.

The U.N. chief said its peacekeeping operation in Croatia, where about 10,000 troops were to be deployed to separate fighting Serbs and Croats, also was in jeopardy because of ethnic battles.

The African Association

African Celebration

Friday, May 15, 1992

| | | |
|------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 5 pm | Potluck Picnic | Shelter #10 Iowa City Park |
| 8 pm | Dance Party African Music | Wheelroom Iowa Memorial Union |

All Welcome! Come and have fun!

Guns fell silent in this capital after Serbs imposed a unilateral five-day cease-fire Tuesday, but fighting raged against a coalition of Muslim-Croat forces in northern Bosnia, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

It said fierce clashes between the majority Muslim-Croats and Serbs who oppose Bosnian independence were in progress Wednesday between the towns of Derвента and D. The news agency said in the village of Grabska that Muslim-Croats "suffered a total defeat," but no casualty figures were given.

Tanjug said a 6-mile column of ethnic Serb refugees — up to 10,000 people — was moving from the area around Bosanski Brod on the Croatian border.

It quoted refugees as saying they were forced to flee after Croats and Muslims stepped up attacks when the Serb-dominated federal army decided to pull out from Bosnia.

In Sarajevo, Gen. Lewis Mackenzie of the mission directing the U.N. peacekeeping operation in Croatia, told reporters that 200 of the mission's 300 members would be pulled out in the next few days.

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| | 18-inch Reg. \$ 60. Now \$ 37.00 | |
| | 24-inch Reg. \$ 77. Now \$ 45.00 | |
| B Sterling bookmarker , from Kirk-Steiff. Room for one initial. —engraving additional \$11. | | |
| C Diamond-Cut Rope Chains | 7-inch Reg. \$ 59. Now \$ 37.00 | |
| | 8-inch Reg. \$ 67. Now \$ 42.00 | |
| | 18-inch Reg. \$ 140. Now \$ 89. | |
| | 24-inch Reg. \$ 186. Now \$ 122.00 | |

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- Selected Misses Career & Casual Update Related Separates
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- Misses Knit Tunics from Ashleigh Morgan
- Misses Knit Pants from Easton Park
- Selected Misses Shorts from Fundamental Things, Season Ticket, Silvercord, Easton Park, Eddie Haggar Ltd., Cherokee & Gloria Vanderbilt
- Selected Misses Blouses by Laura & Jayne, Gianna, Impressions, Silvercord, Easton Park and Lauren Lee
- Selected Misses Pants from Fundamental Things, Silvercord, Easton Park & Eddie Haggar
- Selected Misses Coordinates from Alfred Dunner, Cricket Lane, Graff & Others
- Selected Misses Shirts & Pants by Cherokee
- Selected Misses Rayon Tops & Shorts from Ilio
- Selected Misses Shorts from Cherokee & Gloria Vanderbilt
- Selected Misses, Petite & Fashion Plus Dresses
- Selected Petite Apparel from your Favorite New York Designer
- Petite Moderate Coordinates & Better Related Separates
- Petite Shorts & Tops
- Entire Stock of Fashion Plus Separates
- Entire Stock of Fashion Plus Weekend Wear
- Selected Fashion Plus Coordinates & Related Separates
- Entire Stock of Misses Spring Raincoats from London Fog, Forecaster & Fleet Street
- Selected Misses Spring Suits from Gloria Vanderbilt & E.H. Woods
- Selected Junior Camp Shirts & Walk Shorts
- Junior Walk Shorts
- Junior Lycra Tanks
- Junior Denim Shortalls from Squeeze
- Entire Stock* of Vinyl, Fabric or Straw Handbags—*Excludes Liz Claiborne and Bridge Handbags. (Dept. 269)
- Entire Stock of Women's Sunglasses from Riviera & Others
- Entire Stock of Regular Price Earrings from Monet & 1928

FOR HIM

- Entire Stock of Costume Jewelry (Dept. 26)
- Body Fashions from Bali, Warner's, Olga, Maidenform, Vanity Fair & Playtex
- Selected Women's Daywear & Panties from Warner's, Maidenform, Lorraine, Vanity Fair & Others
- Entire Stock* of Misses Sleepwear & Robes—*Excludes Value Price items.

FOR KIDS

- Entire Stock* of Girls Shorts & Tops by Palmetto's and Back 2 Back—*Excludes Value Price items.
- Entire Stock* of Boys & Girls Swimwear—*Excludes Value Price items.
- Entire Stock of Children's Sleepwear & Accessories
- Entire Stock of Children's Short Sets
- Entire Stock of Boys 4-20 Tops & Bottoms from Bugle Boy
- Entire Stock of Boys 4-20 Ocean Pacific
- Entire Stock* of Infant & Toddler Sunsuits and Rompers—*Excludes Value Price and Baby Boutique items.
- Entire Stock of Infant Jamakins from Carter's, Little Me & Others—*Excludes Value Price and Baby Boutique items.

FINE JEWELRY

- Entire Stock of Fine Jewelry
- Selected Seiko, Citizen & Pulsar Watches

SHOES

- Entire Stock of Women's Regular Price Famous-maker Summer Sandals
- Entire Stock of Women's Walking Shoes by Natural Sport
- Entire Stock of Men's Levi's Shoes
- FREE Courtesy Gift Wrap.
- FREE Delivery to anywhere in the continental United States.
- FREE Shopping Bags.

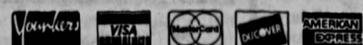
FOR HIM

- Entire Stock of Concept Clothing Company Shorts & Knit Tops
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- Current Editions & CM & Co. Woven Shirts
- Bugle Boy For Men Shorts & Tops
- Entire Stock of Men's Suits, Sportcoats & Dress Slacks
- Entire Stock of Men's Haggar Slacks
- Entire Stock of Men's Sunglasses, Belts, Silk Boxers, Famous-maker Billfolds & Munsingwear Underwear
- Selected Long Sleeve Fancy Patterned Dress Shirts
- Younkers Silk Neckwear

FOR HOME

- Entire Stock* of Fine Gifts—*Excludes Madame Alexander.
- Entire Stock of Regular Price Sunbeam Oster Products
- Entire Stock* of Mikasa, Dansk & Noritake Dinnerware—*In stock items only. No special orders.
- Entire Stock of Regular Price Casual Dinnerware & Glassware
- Entire Stock of Lifestyle Furniture (Dept. 156)
- Entire Stock* of Regular Price Sheet Sets—*Excludes Value Price items.
- Entire Stock* of Farberware & Revere Cookware—*Excludes Farberware Millennium.
- Entire Stock of Regular Price Beach Towels, Robes & Bags
- Entire Stock* of Regular Price Place Mats, Tablecloths, Napkins & Napkin Rings—*Excludes Value Price and Ralph Lauren Home items.
- Entire Stock of Regular Price Pillows & Mattress Pads
- Semi-Annual Luggage Sale Now In Progress
- Entire Stock* of Regular Price Flatware & Stemware—*No special orders. Excludes Waterford & Orrefors.

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Selection may vary by store and not all items are in all stores.
Sale prices exclude Value Price items.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :19 and :49 minutes after every hour.
Baseball

• Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

NBA

• Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, 7 p.m., TNT.

Boxing

• Morrison vs. Tucker, heavyweights, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Bowling

• WBC Queens Tournament, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Yacht Racing

• 1992 America's Cup Final, Race 4, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Men's Golf: hosting Big Ten meet at Finkbine, May 15-17.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q True or false: The NBA record for most personal fouls in a game is eight?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Ticket deadline looms

Friday, May 15 is the last day for students to get tickets in the Reserved Student Section and the last day to charge tickets on the U-Bill.

Season tickets cost \$48 each for six games.

The Hawkeyes will battle Miami, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State and Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium next fall.

BASEBALL

Gladden hurt

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Detroit Tigers leftfielder Dan Gladden will be sidelined for between three and six weeks because of a fractured left thumb.

Gladden, who signed with the Tigers as a free agent in December, injured himself Tuesday night attempting a diving catch of a drive hit by Gary Gaetti.

Dunston has surgery

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston underwent surgery on Wednesday to repair a herniated disk in his back.

The operation was performed at Northwestern Memorial Hospital by Dr. Michael Schafer, the Cubs' orthopedic surgeon.

"Shawon is doing well. Everything went as we expected," Schafer said after the two-hour operation. "There was a disk pressing on a nerve, and we removed the disk without difficulty."

Schafer said Dunston will be hospitalized for two or three days, after which he will begin a walking program, the first phase of his rehabilitation.

NFL

Woods released

CINCINNATI — Ickey Woods, who led the Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl as a rookie in 1988, was released Wednesday following three years of frustrating injuries, including major repairs to both knees.

"After a considerable amount of deliberation, the Bengals decided to release Ickey," said first-year coach Dave Shula.

"We felt that we wanted to give the other backs currently in camp more of an opportunity. By releasing Ickey at this time, he'll have the chance to hook on with another team at this stage of the preseason."

The Bengals left Woods unprotected but he had no Plan B offers. He said the move, which accompanies the Bengals' loss of James Brooks to Cleveland, surprised him.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA looking into 'chop licking'

NEW YORK — The NBA said Wednesday it was looking into comments by Chicago coach Phil Jackson following a formal complaint filed by New York Knicks president Dave Checketts.

Checketts protested remarks by Jackson after the Bulls lost Game 4 of the series against New York.

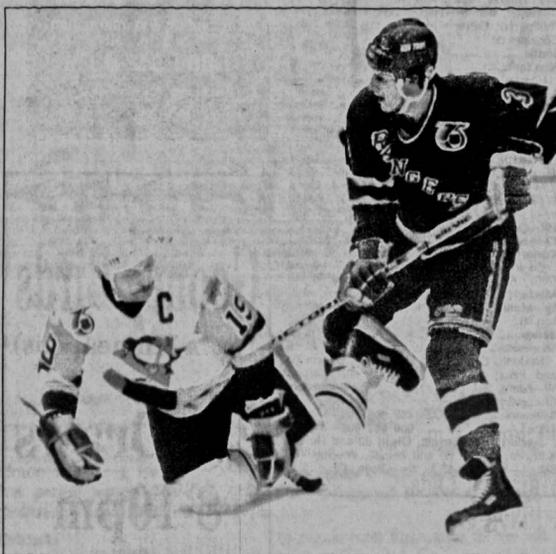
"I think they're licking their chops on 17th Avenue, where the NBA office is," Jackson said. "I think they kind of like that it's a 2-2 series."

"And if it goes seven, everybody will be real happy. Everybody will get the TV revenues and ratings they want."

Checketts said he did not feel Jackson's comments were appropriate.

"I just don't think it's good for anybody," he said. "We've protested. Those comments are very much against the policy of the league."

The Bulls won Game 5 of the series 96-88 with Game 6 scheduled for Thursday in New York. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played Sunday in Chicago.



Rangers defenseman James Patrick hauls Penguin Bryan Trottier off his skates at the end of the first period Wednesday night.

Penguins repeat in Patrick

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins didn't have No. 66, but they had No. 68 — and that meant the New York Rangers were done in again by 1940.

Jaromir Jagr put Pittsburgh ahead with yet another remarkable goal and Shawn McEachern followed with his first NHL goal Wednesday night as the Penguins repeated as Patrick Division champs, eliminating the Rangers 5-1 in Game 6.

The Penguins, who had never won a division title until last year, have now won two straight and will be rematched with the Boston Bruins in the Wales Conference finals beginning Sunday at the Civic Arena.

It was one for the history books — and another in a five-decade history of Ranger disappointments as the NHL regular-season champions again failed to win their first Stanley Cup since 1940. And this

one was a crusher.

The Rangers had come off their best season since 1972 with a 105-point record (50-25-5) in the Patrick Division that led the league. They were the favorites going into the playoffs following a strike-interrupted season.

But they followed a trend of other losing division winners, becoming the fourth to go down in these upset-studded playoffs. Earlier, Montreal was eliminated in the Adams Division, Vancouver in the Smythe and Detroit in the Norris.

Pittsburgh's improbable six-game victory was considered all but impossible last week after scoring champion Mario Lemieux broke his hand in Game 2, but the defending Stanley Cup champions still had more weapons — and more wins.

Just as he was in the Penguins' 3-2 victory in Game 5, the 20-year-old Jagr, who was playing junior hockey in Czechoslovakia two years ago, was the difference, confounding the shadowing tactics of

forward Jan Erixon to score the biggest goal of the game.

Jagr managed to drop the puck from his glove onto his stick and past goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck at 11:22 of the second to put Pittsburgh in the lead for good at 2-1.

Then, for the second straight game on home ice the Penguins then got a huge first-ever NHL goal, as McEachern put in a rebound of his own missed shot just over two minutes later at 13:43 to make it a two-goal lead. The Penguins got Mike Needham's first NHL goal in their overtime victory in Game 4 last Saturday.

After McEachern's goal, Ranger fans already were bemoaning the Curse of 1940, but the Rangers had their chances.

The Rangers got a big momentum lift when Vanbiesbrouck easily stopped McEachern at 2:36 of the third on the Penguins' second penalty shot in as many games, See NHL, Page 2B

MAJORS

McCaskill, Thigpen pitch Sox by Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Kirk McCaskill held Milwaukee hitless for 6½ innings and combined with Bobby Thigpen on a two-hitter Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Brewers 1-0.

McCaskill (2-3) won for the first time since April 9, his first start of the season.

McCaskill lost his no-hit bid with two outs in the seventh when Kevin Seitzer grounded a 3-2 pitch between first and second for a single. Robin Yount, who had walked, moved to second.

Padres 7, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter, and Gary Sheffield and Tony Gwynn hit the first home runs of the season off David Cone as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 7-0 Wednesday night.

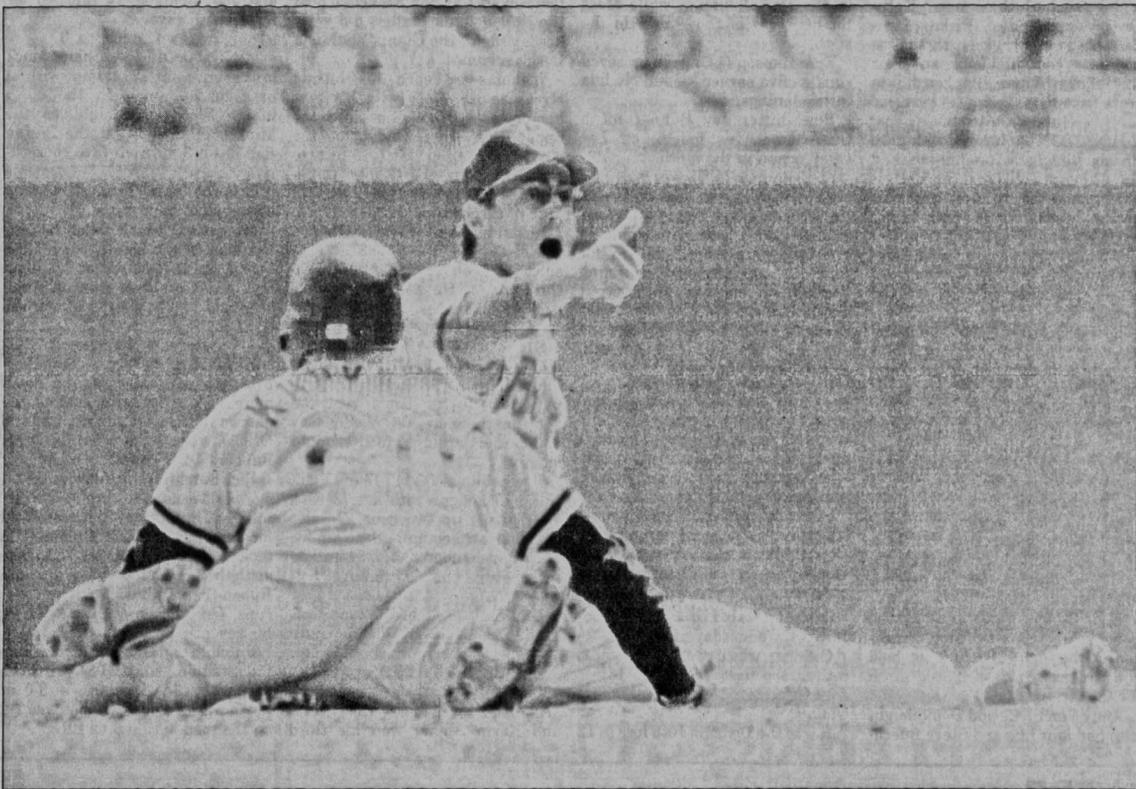
Hurst (2-3) improved to 6-1 lifetime against the Mets with his first complete game of the season. He struck out four and walked two en route to his 20th major league shutout and first since September 1990.

Cone had allowed only seven runs in his previous five starts, including two shutouts, but got in trouble with two outs in the third inning.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3

TORONTO — Jack Morris won for the first time in four starts since April 21, allowing an unearned run in 6½ innings Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3.

Morris (4-2) gave up seven hits, See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Jim Gantner gives a thumbs-up sign after picking off White Sox runner Ron Karkovice at second base during the second inning of the game in Milwaukee Wednesday. The White Sox beat the Brewers 1-0.

NBA

Cavaliers take lead in series

Chuck Melvin

Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Even one of the best front lines in basketball history can have an off game, and they did Wednesday night.

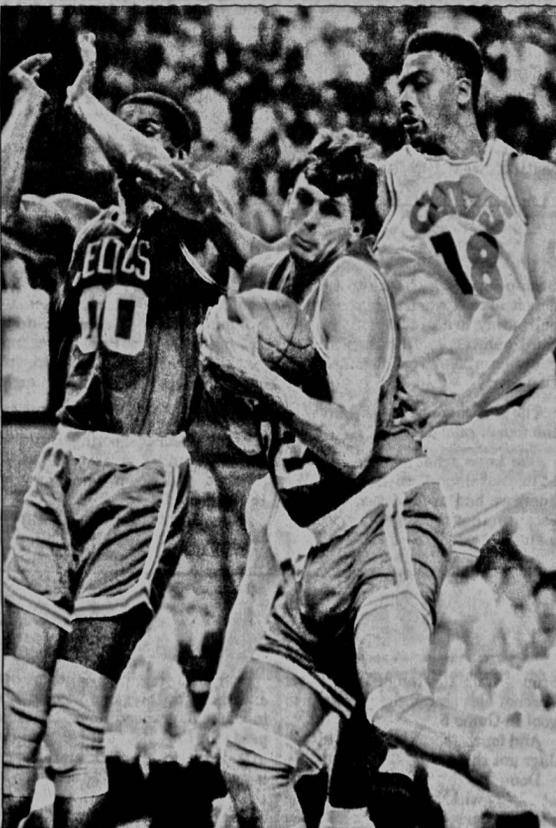
Boston's storied front line of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish combined for two points in the second half as the Celtics lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers 114-98, putting the Cavs ahead 3-2 in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The series moves to Boston for Game 6 on Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, would be played in Richfield on Sunday.

The Cavaliers are trying to make it to the conference finals for only the second time in franchise history. Boston, winner of 16 NBA titles, has eliminated Cleveland from the playoffs twice before.

"I don't know if it's anything we did that threw them off," said Brad Daugherty, who led Cleveland with 28 points. "We played our game, played a good, hard, physical game. Whether it threw them off, I don't know. Those guys usually get big numbers. Everybody has off nights."

See NBA, Page 2B



Boston's Kevin McHale grabs a rebound against the Cavs' John Williams in the second quarter Wednesday night. Robert Parrish is on the left.

ROYCE WEBB

Miller talks different ballgame in Ballgame

With summer vacation upon us, it's time we got to read some things we actually want to read. For baseball fans that might include Marvin Miller's great new book, *A Whole Different Ball Game*, just out in paperback.

From 1966 to 1982 Miller was the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association — the union boss. He deserves most of the credit for the tremendous salaries and benefits players receive today. Which makes him one of the great villains in sports in the eyes of many.

Miller's crime? He forced baseball to observe the law. As Miller notes, baseball in 1966 was as lawless as Dodge City in 1876. The clubs owned the players and paid them whatever they wanted to, starting with a minimum salary of \$6,000. Players had no independent representation for negotiations and grievances and they were routinely blacklisted for protesting their conditions. They couldn't even wear mustaches.

Still, many fans liked it that way. The parent-child relationship between owner and player had come to seem natural. So, all the supposed ills of baseball have been laid at Miller's feet: The salaries are too high; ticket prices are too high; the players are lazy, and they aren't loyal anymore.

These commonplaces are so widely accepted that they could hardly be wrong. But they are.

Ticket prices are utterly unrelated to player salaries. The owners have always set prices at precisely the level which brings them the highest profit, regardless of payroll.

The players now train year-round, using much better techniques, and therefore are much healthier than they used to be. We forget how many old players were constantly injured (e.g. Mickey Mantle), and how many just had to stop playing (e.g. Dizzy Dean).

And, under the old system, there was no possibility of player loyalty. A player had no choice as to where he would play. We think that players jump teams like crazy now, but in fact, player movement has not gone up.

The fact is, at heart baseball players are the same as they were in any other era. Human nature simply doesn't change that much. In 1868, a veteran player bemoaned the fact that "somehow or other they don't play ball nowadays as they used to some eight or 10 years ago. . . . I mean that they don't play with the same kinds of feelings or for the same objects they used to." And every generation since has complained of the same thing.

See WEBB, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Tue. In a 1949 game, Don Otten of Tri-Cities committed eight personal fouls.

Stanley Score

| | | | |
|---|---|---|-----|
| At Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0-1 |
| New York | 0 | 3 | 2-5 |
| First Period—None. | | | |
| Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Tocchet 2 (Bourque, Francis), 5:57 (pp). 2, New York, Weight 2 (Nemchinov), 7:42. 3, Pittsburgh, Jagr 6, 11:22. 4, Pittsburgh, McEachern 1, 13:43. | | | |
| Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Tocchet 3 (Francis, Barrasso), 18:11 (en). 6, Pittsburgh, Francis 7 (Trotter, Tocchet), 19:19 (en). | | | |
| Shots on goal—New York 15-5-14-34. Pittsburgh 7-2-8-27. | | | |
| Goalies—New York, Vanbiesbrouck. Pittsburgh, Barrasso. A.—16,164. | | | |

Cavs 114, Celtics 98

BOSTON (98)
Pinckney 0-3 2-2 2, Gamble 7-12 4-4 18, Parish 1-5 2-2 4, Lewis 12-21 3-4 27, Bagley 4-6 0-0 8, Bird 6-10 1-1 13, Nichale 1-9 0-0 2, Brown 6-13 0-0 12, Kleine 10-0 0-2, Fox 0-0 0-0. Totals 43-89 12-13 98.

CLEVELAND (114)
Nance 7-15 4-5 18, Sanders 3-9 0-0 6, Daugherty 10-13 8-11 28, Elio 8-9 2-2 20, Price 5-13 2-2 13, Williams 7-12 4-5 18, Brandon 3-6 0-0 6, Battle 2-2 1-1 5, Ferry 0-1 0-0 0, James 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-81 21-26 114.

Boston..... 27 22 23 26—98
Cleveland..... 30 26 34 24—114

3-Point goals—Boston 0-4 (Gamble 0-1, Lewis 0-1, Bagley 0-1, Bird 0-1), Cleveland 3-7 (Elio

2-2, Price 1-4, James 0-1). Fouled out—Brown. Rebounds—Boston 44 (Kleine 11), Cleveland 44 (Daugherty 9). Assists—Boston 20 (Bagley 5), Cleveland 35 (Elio 13). Total fouls—Boston 26, Cleveland 14. A.—20,273.

National Standings

| East Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 10 | .688 | — |
| St. Louis | 20 | 14 | .588 | 3 |
| New York | 20 | 15 | .571 | 3½ |
| Montreal | 14 | 17 | .452 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 14 | 19 | .424 | 8½ |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 19 | .406 | 9 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| San Francisco | 19 | 14 | .576 | — |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 16 | .515 | 2 |
| San Diego | 17 | 17 | .500 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 16 | 19 | .457 | 4 |
| Houston | 15 | 19 | .441 | 4½ |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 19 | .367 | 6½ |

| Tuesday's Games | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Los Angeles 2, Montreal 0 | San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 5 | Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2 | New York 7, San Diego 3 |
| Chicago 3, Houston 2 | St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4 | Wednesday's Games | |
| Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1 | San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3 | Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 10 | San Diego 7, New York 0 |
| Chicago 3, Houston 2 | St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 | Thursday's Game | |
| Pittsburgh (Smith 5-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-2), 6:40 p.m. | | | |
| Only game scheduled | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m. | San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. | Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. | New York at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. |
| Chicago at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m. | | | |

American Standings

| East Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Toronto | 24 | 11 | .686 | — |
| Baltimore | 22 | 11 | .667 | 1 |
| New York | 17 | 16 | .515 | 6 |
| Boston | 14 | 16 | .467 | 7½ |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 17 | .452 | 8 |
| Detroit | 14 | 19 | .424 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 23 | .343 | 12 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Chicago | 19 | 12 | .613 | — |
| Oakland | 20 | 14 | .588 | ½ |
| California | 18 | 15 | .545 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 16 | .515 | 3 |
| Texas | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3½ |
| Seattle | 12 | 21 | .364 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 10 | 22 | .313 | 9½ |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| New York 3, Seattle 1 | Toronto 3, Oakland 0 | Milwaukee 6, Chicago 2 | Minnesota 6, Boston 3 | Kansas City 3, Cleveland 0 |
| Baltimore 5, Texas 1 | Baltimore 5, Texas 1 | Detroit 4, California 2 | Wednesday's Games | |
| Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0 | California 1, Detroit 5 | New York 12, Seattle 4 | Toronto 4, Oakland 3 | Minnesota 4, Boston 3 |
| Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3 | Baltimore 4, Texas 2 | Thursday's Game | | |
| Seattle (Swan 2-5) at Toronto (Stieb 1-3), 6:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Only game scheduled | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| Oakland at New York, 6:30 p.m. | Chicago at Boston, 6:35 p.m. | Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m. | Texas at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m. | Baltimore at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. |
| Detroit at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m. | | | | |

Linescores

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|--------|------|
| Chicago | 100 | 000 | 000-1 | 7 1 |
| Milwaukee | 000 | 000 | 000-0 | 2 1 |
| McCaskill, Thigpen (8) and Karkovic; Wegman and Surhoff. W—McCaskill, 2-3. L—Wegman, 2-4. Sv—Thigpen (10). | | | | |
| Detroit | 100 | 011 | 011-5 | 11 1 |
| California | 020 | 010 | 045-7 | 12 0 |
| King, Terrell (7), Munoz (8), Lancaster (8) and Kreuter; Finley, Eichhorn (6), Frey (8), Harvey (9) and Tingley, Fitzgerald (8). W—Frey, 2-0. L—Terrell, 0-5. Sv—Harvey (11). HRs—Detroit, Phillips (4), Carreon (4), Deer (11); California, Gonzales (5). | | | | |
| Seattle | 010 | 000 | 003-4 | 9 1 |
| New York | 250 | 023 | 005-12 | 14 0 |
| Hanson, Powell (3), C.Jones (5), Schmidt (6), Acker (7), Scholer (8) and Heffernan; Sanderson, Monteleone (8), Guetterman (9) and Nokes. W—Sanderson, 3-2. L—Hanson, 1-5. HRs—Seattle, Buhner (4); New York, Nokes (5), Maas (3). | | | | |
| Oakland | 001 | 000 | 011-3 | 10 1 |
| Toronto | 001 | 100 | 205-4 | 9 2 |
| Moore, Parrett (7) and Steinbach; J.Morris, Wells (7), D.Ward (8), Henke (9) and Borders. W—J.Morris, 4-2. L—Moore, 4-2. Sv—Henke (6). HR—Oakland, McGwire (16). | | | | |
| Cleveland | 000 | 300 | 000-3 | 9 1 |
| Kansas City | 040 | 010 | 005-5 | 9 2 |
| Cook, Nichols (2), Lillquist (8), Plunk (8) and Ortiz; Appler, Heaton (8), Montgomery (9) and Macfarlane. W—Appler, 3-2. L—Cook, 1-3. Sv—Montgomery (7). HR—Kansas City, Wilkerson (1). | | | | |
| Boston | 101 | 000 | 100-3 | 6 0 |
| Minnesota | 000 | 002 | 101-4 | 12 0 |
| Hesketh, Gr.Harris (7), Fossas (9), Darwin (9) and Pena; Krueger, Edens (8) and Harper. W—Edens, 2-0. L—Gr.Harris, 2-3. HR—Boston, Brunansky (1). | | | | |
| Baltimore | 400 | 000 | 000-4 | 6 0 |
| Texas | 000 | 002 | 000-2 | 8 0 |
| Sutcliffe, Flanagan (8), Olson (8) and Holes; K.Brown, Russell (9) and Petralli. W—Sutcliffe, 5-2. L—K.Brown, 5-3. Sv—Olson (7). | | | | |

BASEBALL: Boskie pitches Cubs to win

Continued from Page 1B
struck out three and walked five as the Blue Jays won for the eighth time in 10 games. Tom Henke, who allowed Mark McGwire's 16th homer of the season leading off the ninth, finished for his sixth save.

Mike Moore (4-2) gave up all four runs and nine hits in 6½ innings as Oakland lost to Toronto for the fourth time this season. He struck out two and walked four.

Oakland took the lead in the third when second baseman Kelly Gruber mishandled Rickey Henderson's grounder, then threw the ball into right field for an error that allowed Lance Blankenship to score from first.

Cubs 8, Astros 3
HOUSTON—Shawn Boskie gave up six hits in seven innings and the Chicago Cubs won consecutive road games for the first time this season, beating the Houston Astros 8-3 Wednesday night.

Chicago, 5-11 on the road, also ended rookie Butch Henry's streak of 18 scoreless innings at the Astrodome.

Boskie (4-2) allowed two runs and a walk, while striking out four. Sammy Sosa drove in two runs and scored two more for Chicago.

Pirates 11, Braves 10
ATLANTA—Jay Bell's ninth-inning homer lifted Pittsburgh to an 11-10 victory over Atlanta after the Pirates had blown an eight-run lead Wednesday night.

Bell had four RBIs and four of Pittsburgh's season-high 21 hits. He drove a 2-1 pitch from Alejandro Pena (0-4) into left for his first homer of the season.

Stan Belinda (2-0) gave up the game-tying homer to Terry Pendleton in the eighth inning, but held the Braves scoreless in the ninth for the victory.

Andy Van Slyke and Don Slaught also had four hits and Steve Buech-

ele had three hits and three RBIs for Pittsburgh.

Yankees 12, Mariners 4
NEW YORK—Matt Nokes hit his fifth career grand slam and drove in five runs, and Kevin Maas added a three-run homer Wednesday night as the New York Yankees routed the Seattle Mariners 12-4.

Nokes hit his fifth homer of the season and the 100th of his career in the second inning, while Maas hit his third of the season in the sixth.

Erik Hanson (1-5) gave up seven runs — five earned — and six hits in two innings.

Pinch-hitter Jay Buhner hit a three-homer, his fourth, off Lee Guetterman in the ninth.

Angels 7, Tigers 5
ANAHEIM, Calif.—Gary Gaetti hit a game-tying single and Luis Polonia added a two-run single as the California Angels rallied for four runs in the eighth inning Wednesday and beat the Detroit Tigers 7-5.

Phillips hit his fourth home run with two outs in the ninth. Bryan Harvey gave up singles to Mark Carreon and Alan Trammell before fanning Travis Fryman for his 11th save.

Steve Frey (2-0) faced one batter for the victory, striking out Dave Bergman with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Expos 5, Dodgers 1
MONTREAL—Mark Gardner allowed three hits over 7½ innings and Montreal scored three early runs off Orel Hershiser as the Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Wednesday night.

Gardner, who had nine strikeouts, retired the first 16 batters before Jose Offerman drew a sixth-inning walk.

It was the Dodgers 10th loss in 12

games.

Mitch Webster had a home run, his second, for Los Angeles in the seventh.

Last July 26 at Dodger Stadium, Gardner pitched nine no-hit innings before losing in the 10th.

Giants 5, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA—Matt Williams hit two nearly identical tape-measure home runs and light-hitting Greg Litton had a two-run shot as San Francisco beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Wednesday night, the Giants' sixth win in seven games.

Williams extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his first homer, a 418-foot shot into the upper deck in left leading off the second. He sent one 418-foot to center to start the Giants' three-run sixth. They were his ninth and 10th of the season.

Litton had his two-run homer in the sixth, his first in 93 at bats since June 9, 1991, and third in three years. He has seven home runs in 223 games.

Cardinals 4, Reds 2
ST. LOUIS—Bob Tewksbury allowed seven hits over seven innings and Brian Jordan drove in two runs as St. Louis beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 Wednesday night, the Cardinals fifth straight victory.

Tewksbury (4-1) leads the National League with a 1.73 ERA after giving up two runs. He also had four strikeouts and no walks. The right-hander has only walked two batters in 52 innings this season.

Lee Smith pitched a scoreless ninth for his league-leading 12th save in 14 opportunities.

Royals 5, Indians 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Curtis Wilkerson hit a three-run homer and Kevin Appler won his third

straight start as the Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland 5-3 Wednesday night and sent the Indians to their fifth consecutive loss.

Appler (3-2) gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings, the first time in eight starts he allowed more than two earned runs. His ERA, the best in the AL at the start of the night, rose from 1.40 to 1.70.

Neal Heaton pitched the eighth and Jeff Montgomery finished for his seventh save.

Twins 4, Red Sox 3
MINNEAPOLIS—Shane Mack broke an 0-for-12 slump with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 for their fifth consecutive victory.

It is the Twins' longest winning streak since Sept. 6-10.

Minnesota, which failed to take the lead in the eighth when Chili Davis was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first on Brian Harper's double, got the winner the hard way.

Orioles 4, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas—Sam Horn hit a two-run homer as the Baltimore took a four-run lead in the game's first seven pitches, and the Orioles went on to beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 Wednesday night.

Rick Sutcliffe (5-2) improved to 4-1 against Texas, allowing seven hits in seven innings as Baltimore won for the 11th time in 14 games. He took a four-hit shutout into the sixth before Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra hit consecutive home runs. Greg Olson got five outs for his seventh save.

Sutcliffe had not pitched in Arlington Stadium since 1984 when he was with Cleveland. He is 3-0 at home with a 1.78 ERA, but was 1-2 on the road with a 5.12 ERA.

WEBB

Continued from Page 1B
There was no Golden Age of baseball, except in the imaginations of those who mourn their own lost innocence. Like anyone else, ball players from Babe Ruth to George Brett have always wanted to be compensated as well as possible for a job in which rich old men were making millions of dollars off their skills and labor and in which their careers could end on any given day.

In clear and feisty language, Miller talks about all of this and more as he lays out the story of the power

struggles of the past three decades, the story of how the illegal and immoral practices of the owners were abolished one by one. In telling this story, Miller provides an insider's view of baseball that is 180 degrees from the official version we're accustomed to.

And, as a bonus, Miller's bitter analyses of the past four commissioners — Bowie Kuhn, Peter Ueberroth, A. Bartlett Giamatti and Fay Vincent — provides the antidote to usual portrayals of

these "lords of baseball." Miller hardly has enough space to say all of the nasty things he would like to about his rival, Bowie Kuhn. Says Miller with glee: If Kuhn had not been so inept, the Players Association could never have made so much progress.

The succeeding commissioners also suffer from the union chief's sharp analyses. Ueberroth, says Miller, was amateurish and arrogant. Giamatti was "a simple fan who was in over his head," whose revered writing was "pretentious" and

"overripe." And Vincent is deluded by visions of grandeur, Miller says.

It's no mere coincidence that Miller is a friend to James Bouton and Bill James, the most revolutionary baseball writers of the past two decades. Like Bouton's *Ball Four* in the '70s and James' annual *Baseball Abstract* in the '80s, Miller's book provides us a new way to look at a game fraught with conventional thought.

Royce Webb is a graduate student in communication studies.

NBA: Front line fails Celtics

Continued from Page 1B
Craig Ehlo bounced back from an 0-for-9 performance in Game 4 by making his first eight shots in the game. Outscored by Boston counterpart Reggie Lewis 42-1 in the previous game, Ehlo finished with 20 points, a career-high 13 assists and six rebounds. Lewis scored 27.

"I only went 0 for 9 on Sunday so they'd leave me alone tonight," Ehlo joked. "Sometimes you have to sacrifice yourself."

"It always feels good to hit your

first shot, especially when it's a 3-pointer. My second shot felt good too, and after that I was fine."

Cleveland took an 18-point lead by outscoring the Celtics 34-23 in the third quarter, finishing the period with a 16-4 run capped by Mark Price's three long jumpers. Daugherty scored 12 points in the quarter.

The decisive run began with three consecutive mistakes by Bird, playing for only the second time since April 3 because of a bad back.

Boston missed a chance to cut the deficit to four when Bird threw the ball away with 4:35 left in the third quarter, and he then missed badly on a 20-foot shot and fouled Daugherty.

The Celtics got no closer than 12 in the fourth quarter.

"We knew what we had to do to beat Cleveland," Bird said. "We knew we had to play good defense, because they're a great shooting team, and we didn't do it."

The Cavaliers dominated the frontcourt after Parish picked up two fouls within 18 seconds late in the first quarter. Parish was not much of a factor after that, scoring four points and grabbing eight rebounds.

McHale also struggled, scoring two points on 1-for-9 shooting. Bird had 13 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes, and Kevin Gamble scored 18 for Boston.

Larry Nance and John Williams each scored 18 for Cleveland.

NHL: Jagr paces Penguins

Continued from Page 1B
and the second in the Penguins' playoff history.

Vanbiesbrouck was called for deliberately throwing his stick in McEachern's way, although TV replays showed the goaltender lost his stick by accident.

But the Penguins and goaltender Tom Barrasso, who made 33 saves, were up to the challenge, stopping a succession of third-period rushes that couldn't prevent an upset that

hardly seemed possible when Lemieux was hurt.

After the first scoreless first period of the series, the Penguins took the lead on their home ice for the first time as Rick Tocchet scored at 5:57 on the Penguins' initial power play of the game.

Phil Bourque took Ron Francis' cross-ice pass and skated behind the net before centering to Tocchet, who slipped it past from Vanbies-

broock from the top of the crease. Tocchet also scored the game's first goal in Game 5.

And for the second game in a row, Jagr got the second.

Doug Weight tied it for New York at 7:42 with his second of the playoffs, putting the puck between Barrasso's pads after Francis couldn't clear it from the slot, but the Rangers couldn't maintain the momentum.

Jagr, who scored on a penalty shot and then got the game-winner late in Game 5, grabbed Kevin Stevens' pass to the slot out of midair, dropped it to his stick and flippid it by Vanbiesbrouck for his sixth of the playoffs.

The Penguins closed out the scoring with empty-net goals by Rick Tocchet and Ron Francis. Tocchet scored at 18:11 and Francis at 19:19.

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Sports

NHL

Schedule resumes Saturday

Associated Press
No games scheduled. Both the Smythe and Norris Division finals ended quickly, leaving both Edmonton and Chicago with a night off. The Campbell Conference finals begin Saturday night in Chicago.

STATS

Edmonton is 29-14 in the playoffs when it has the chance to eliminate an opponent. . . . The Oilers have won the Smythe Division title eight times in the past 10 years.

STREAKS

Chicago has lost all five appearances in the Campbell Conference finals since 1982. Three of the losses were to Edmonton, this year's opponent. . . . The New York Rangers are 0-14 in playoff series when facing a 3-2 deficit and managed to get to a seventh game only three times.

SHOTS ON GOAL

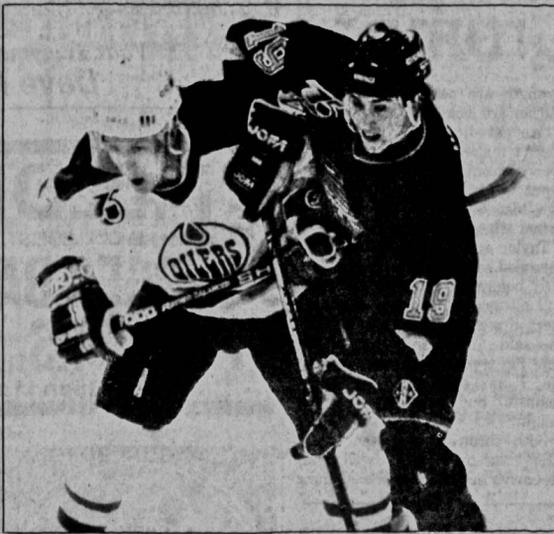
Vancouver outshot Edmonton 70-37 in the first period during the first five games of the Smythe Division finals, but was outshot 18-3 in the opening period of Game 5.

SLUMPS

Vancouver finished 1-5 in road playoff games, the worst of the last six survivors in the postseason. Montreal, which was swept in the Adams Division finals by Boston, finished 0-5.

SACKED

Hartford fired general manager Ed Johnston, who paid the price for the team's poor play and a series of unpopular trades. Johnston will be paid \$900,000 to cover the remaining three years of his



Associated Press

Edmonton's Greg Hawgood checks Vancouver's Petr Nedved during first period action Tuesday. The Oilers advanced to the Campbell conference finals with a 3-0 win.

contract.

SWINGS

Kansas City, last in the International Hockey League a year ago, completed a worst-to-first run by sweeping Muskegon in four games to win the Turner Cup. The Blades, San Jose's top farm team, also won the IHL's regular-season title.

SEATING

Edmonton's series-clinching victory over Vancouver on Tuesday night drew 16,403 — 1,100 fans short of capacity at the Northlands Coliseum.

STARS Tuesday

— Bill Ranford, Oilers, stopped 26 shots for his third career playoff shutout as Edmonton beat Vancouver 3-0 to win the Smythe Division title.

SIDELINED

Pittsburgh forward Joey Mullen underwent reconstructive surgery

to repair torn ligaments in his left knee on Tuesday. He is expected to be ready for training camp in September.

STATUS

The Philadelphia Flyers extended the contract of coach Bill Dineen, who took over at midseason when Paul Holmgren was fired. Terms were not announced. The Flyers were 24-23-9 under Dineen after going 8-14-2 under Holmgren.

SPEAKING

"I will not think about Chicago for at least two days. I will smile for 24 hours, I will enjoy what we've accomplished. These players should be proud of themselves. It took us eight months to come together as a team." — Edmonton coach Ted Green after the Oilers eliminated Vancouver with a 3-0 victory Tuesday night.

AMERICA'S CUP

America³ faces tough foe

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — In its quest to defend the America's Cup, America³ is grinding away at Italy's Il Moro di Venezia with some serious muscle power from a cast of athletes that includes two former NFL tight ends and even a nephew of "The Incredible Hulk."

The two highest-profile America³ (America Cubed) grinders are Larry Mialik, who was a tight end for the Atlanta Falcons and San Diego Chargers in the mid-1970s, and Lou Ferrigno, whose uncle, Lou Ferrigno, played TV's "The Incredible Hulk."

They've helped A-Cubed to a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Wednesday was a lay day, with Race 4 scheduled for Thursday.

Being a grinder can be compared to playing in the football trenches.

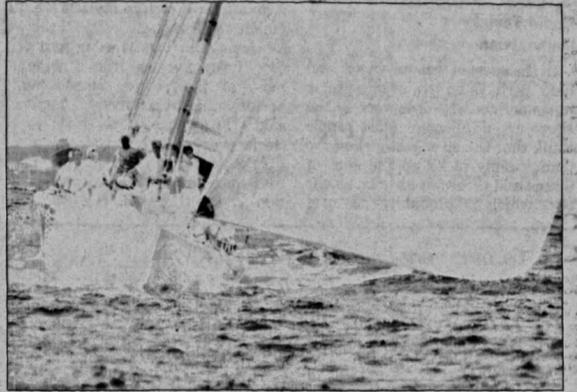
Grinders provide the muscle to turn the coffee grinder winches that mechanically trim the sails under thousands of pounds of load. They also do any other dirty work, like helping to retrieve doused sails and cutting away tangled sails or lines.

Although football is the predominant background for America³'s grinders, it's not the only one. Rick Brent was an All-America wrestler at Springfield College and a champion gymnast. Ferrigno, who at 21 is America³'s youngest crewman, is on Fairfield University's lacrosse, skiing and sailing teams.

"Our grinders, we're pretty big," said Art Price, a former tight end for the Falcons.

"The smallest guy we have is Rick," Price said. "He's short (5-foot-8), but he's not small by any means. Pound for pound, he may be one of the stronger grinders that we have. He's very athletic, he's a gymnast. He's a little monster."

Of the 16 crewmen aboard an America's Cup yacht, four are



Associated Press

America³ raises its gennaker sail during the America's Cup race against Il Moro Wednesday. America³ won and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

grinders. Brent and John Hufnagel a general contractor from Los Angeles, are America³'s primary grinders and have sailed in all three races.

America³ rotates the other two positions to keep the sailors fresh. Ferrigno and Mialik have sailed in America³'s two wins, while Peter Fennelly and Marty Stephan, both former college football players, sailed in Race 2, a 3-second loss that was the closest race in Cup history.

Price sailed in earlier rounds, but is still waiting for his first Cup action.

Grinders do the bulk of their work during tacking duels, when the yachts change directions sailing against the wind, and thus change the side of the boat on which the sails are trimmed.

"Depending on how the boat is turning or what you're doing tactically, they can be really exhausting or they can be tolerable," Mialik said. Sometimes there can be 30

tacks on a windward leg. Other times there can be as few as five.

Mialik said it's difficult to compare the NFL with the America's Cup, because "one's a collision sport and one's a sport where you do everything you can do to avoid collisions."

"In terms of preparing physically, the conditioning process is similar," he said. "You have to be able to perform under potential fatiguing conditions."

America³'s compound features a weight room that might make some small college athletic programs envious.

"If we don't have it here, you pretty much don't need it," Mialik said. "We've designed equipment around the sailing skills we use."

America³ also hired Dick Dent, the former trainer for the San Diego Padres who was known for keeping players off the disabled list.

"His specialty being shoulders brought an element that we absolutely had to have," Mialik said.

BASEBALL

Baltimore continues to surprise

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The resurgence of the Baltimore Orioles began in spring training, when manager Johnny Oates decided to put special emphasis on winning those traditionally meaningless exhibition games.

It continued on opening day, when Baltimore christened its new stadium with a 2-0 shutout against the Cleveland Indians. And now, more than a month into the season, the Orioles are the biggest surprise of the season.

Last year, Baltimore opened the season with a 9-1 loss to Chicago and stumbled to a 13-24 start that cost manager Frank Robinson his job. If the Orioles were to turn things around this season, it was imperative they quickly establish themselves as a completely different team than the one that finished 67-95.

"The critical thing was getting off to a good start," said reliever Mike Flanagan, a member of both great and terrible Oriole teams. "I think when you get off to a good start, everybody starts believing, and believing is half the battle."

Good pitching is also an important ingredient, and Baltimore has had plenty of that in its 21-11 start.

Rick Sutcliffe, the 35-year-old free agent signed during the offseason, had a 4-2 record with two shutouts and three complete games entering Wednesday's game at Texas. Ben McDonald was 5-0, Mike Mussina 4-0, and the bullpen has been equally efficient.

Last season, Baltimore had the worst ERA in the majors and its starters failed to get through the fifth inning in 55 games — 43 of which ended in losses.

"I think we've been for real since the beginning of spring training,"

Oates said. "I felt all along we could score runs. I thought we could catch the ball. The only question I had this spring was whether we could get people out, something we couldn't do last year."

"The growth of McDonald and Mussina, and with Sutcliffe helping them out, has made it possible for us to contend."

The hitting has been productive, too. Led by leadoff hitter Brady Anderson, who is among the league-leaders in a half-dozen categories, the Orioles entered this week as the highest-scoring team in baseball.

It's far too early to start comparing this year's Orioles to the team that followed up a disastrous 1988 by staying in contention until the final weekend of the 1989 season. But it's not too soon for Hemond to at least begin hoping for a repeat performance.

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Sports

IOWA TRACK

Taylor, Van Steenwyk dispel rumors

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

In the sport of women's track and field, perhaps no two events are as misunderstood by observers as the shot put and discus. Most people think that the strongest girl on the team simply picks up the shot or discus and throws it as hard as she can, which is probably the most

a knack for a certain style is what makes the throw.

"Using your legs is a big part of the throw because that's where most of the power comes from besides the upper body," Taylor said. "Footwork affects how you throw every time."

Another popular misconception is that there is little mental preparation for the throwers. The event is

team," Taylor said.

Van Steenwyk said that she was "used to it" and had seen much of the same her athletic career.

"It bothers me sometimes and it's a great feeling when people do show up to watch, but I just try to motivate myself and as long as I know I did well I'm happy," she said.

"I think that as time goes the throwing events are getting more respect," Iowa assistant coach Dana Olson said. "The performances are better and it's not such a bad thing to be involved with the shot and the discus anymore. More Olympic coverage this summer would really help."

Along with the ignorance concerning what the competition entails,

strength are not everything, and neither are looks."

"We get dirty out there and it doesn't make sense to try and be overly feminine. Off the track, sure I put on make-up and make my hair nice when I go out, but why bother when I'm competing?"

Taylor agreed but also said that she tried to make sure she "looked nice" before she competed.

"I always try to look nice until I start throwing; then I forget it," she said. "When I go out on the field I'm trying to say 'hey look at me, I am a woman and I am beautiful' but I can throw a lot of weight."

Both throwers persistence and effort has paid off as well. Van Steenwyk qualified for the Olympic

"Form is very important when throwing. Strength means a lot, but timing and getting a knack for a certain style is what makes the throw."

Lisa Van Steenwyk

common stereotype for the events.

"People just don't understand what we are doing out there," said Iowa thrower Lisa Van Steenwyk. "Nobody knows that there is just as much motivation and training involved as there is in a running event. We run and lift weights like everyone else."

"This is not something we can switch on and off," teammate Denise Taylor added. "We have to work at what we do or it won't turn out well."

Aside from the obvious physical preparation needed for throwing, Van Steenwyk also said she felt that people did not realize the form and style used when throwing either a shot or a discus.

"Form is very important when throwing," she said. "Strength means a lot, but timing and getting

largely physical, but both throwers agreed that mental preparedness is invaluable.

"I try and think of things that get my adrenaline going and I never watch the other throwers," Van Steenwyk said. "I put my headphones on and go off on my own."

"I think positive and aggressive thoughts for the shot put and try to tell myself 'you can do this', but I try to be more relaxed in the discus," Taylor said.

Both throwers are well aware of the lack of attention and coverage that the throwing competition gets, and both have different ways of dealing with it.

"If we are deserving of it and don't get the attention, it can get very frustrating because the field events bring in a lot of points for the

"Using your legs is a big part of the throw because that's where most of the power comes from besides the upper body."

Denise Taylor

there has been a measure of negative connotation where the athletes themselves are viewed. People usually expect the thrower to be powerful hulks who picks up objects and heave them with all their might. Once again, the perception is far from the actual truth.

"I don't even focus on that," Van Steenwyk said. "The events may not be as 'pretty' as some of the others, but we do have separate lives aside from the sport. Size and

trials in the shot put, and Taylor recently set an Iowa record in the discus. Both are close to reaching the NCAA Championships next month in the shot put.

"This is perhaps the best class of throwers we have ever had since I've been the coach," Iowa head coach Jerry Hassard said. "It is an underplayed area, but we have two of the best throwers in the country."

NBA



Associated Press

Mike Dunleavy answers questions at a press conference after being officially announced as the new Bucks coach. The former Milwaukee assistant was signed to an eight year contract.

Playing days are over for new Bucks boss

Rick Gano
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Mike Dunleavy promises to find ways to revive the Milwaukee Bucks. None of them, however, include pulling on his old jersey or dusting off his once formidable jump shot.

Dunleavy, once a long-shooting guard with uncanny accuracy, was activated during the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons while an assistant with the Bucks because the team had so many injuries.

"I don't think that's in the cards this time," Dunleavy said Tuesday after leaving the Los Angeles Lakers and returning to Milwaukee to accept an eight-year coaching contract.

It's not so much what's in the cards for the Bucks but what's in the lottery. On Sunday, they hope to win the NBA's version of the Big 3 and get a shot at a player who could make their return to respectability a quicker one.

"The short-term future will be Sunday. Hopefully, we can pull up a one out of that lottery. Either way we will get a good player who will help to start turning things around," Dunleavy said.

At age 38, Dunleavy is being given plenty of time to make the Bucks winners again. The eight-year contract, reportedly for between \$800,000 and \$1 million per season, will allow him time to shape the team without worrying about his own job security.

He said the long-term contract is a statement from team owner Herb Kohl, a U.S. senator from Wisconsin.

sin. "Teams that have made those statements with people like Pat Riley and Larry Brown have shown dramatic improvement as far as the attitude of the players," Dunleavy said.

"Senator Kohl having confidence in me sends the message that if changes need to be made, they will be made."

Kohl said Dunleavy was at the top of his list to replace Frank Hamblen, who was fired April 23. Dunleavy asked Lakers owner Jerry Buss if he could check out the rumors he'd heard about the Bucks job. Buss said OK, and the Bucks then asked for permission to work out a deal with Dunleavy, who had turned down a two-year contract extension offer from the Lakers.

Kohl, a multimillionaire who built his fortune through a chain of family grocery and department stores, offered the idea of the eight-year deal.

"Giving a long-term contract is a good thing to do in basketball, probably in football," Kohl said. "It says, 'This is our coach, hell or high water.'"

"If you want to build a championship team, it takes a period of time," he added. "You don't want to do it in a shortcut way. You do it in a way that not only gets you where you want to be, but allows you to stay there for a while."

The Bucks already have interviewed Quinn Buckner and Doug Collins, both former players and now TV commentators, for the vice president of basketball operations post.

LA becomes training ground for coaches

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Help Wanted: New coach for Los Angeles Lakers dynasty which produced five NBA championships in the 1980s. Immediate company outlook bleak but job is stepping-stone to showcase for lucrative work elsewhere.

When Mike Dunleavy surprisingly left the Lakers to become coach of the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday, he went to a reported eight-year contract. His predecessor Pat Riley, who coached the Lakers to four of those titles, found his own five-year deal to rebuild the New York Knicks.

Both Dunleavy and Riley came to prominence with the Lakers from relative obscurity: Dunleavy as an assistant coach with Milwaukee and Riley from the Lakers broadcast booth.

Both, however, came aboard at the Forum with star-studded casts of proven winners. Riley had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson. Dunleavy had Johnson and perennial All-Star forwards James Worthy and Sam Perkins.

The next coach will have Worthy, Perkins and center Vlade Divac returning from injury-plagued years. And it's a longshot that Johnson will ever be back with the Lakers, even as coach, following his stunning retirement announcement last fall after he contracted the AIDS virus.

Lakers general manager Jerry West was asked Tuesday what else could happen to the team after their 1991-92 season of crisis upon crisis.

"There would be only one thing left, and you're talking to it," West said with a light grin concerning his own job outlook. "But that's not going to happen, I don't think."

Only three days before Dunleavy's announcement, West said he had talked with team owner Jerry Buss about offering Dunleavy a contract for two more years — based on his miracle work in 1991-92 with a cast of wounded and unspitting players.

The Lakers of 1991-92 somehow

won more games than they lost, and made a fight of it in the best-of-5 first round of the playoffs, before succumbing to NBA powerhouse Portland in four games.

West was not available for comment on the coaching search Wednesday.

But he indicated he is likely to go the same route again — picking a coach without proven NBA head-coaching success.

"I just feel comfortable with people I think are wide-eyed and enthusiastic," West said.

That formula worked with Dunleavy, Riley and their predecessor, Paul Westhead. West elevated Westhead from Laker assistant coach to immediately lead the team to the 1979-80 title in Johnson's rookie year.

West said Tuesday he has a list of three or so possibilities, but would not name anyone on that list. They may include eight-year Lakers assistant coach Randy Pfund, given a \$100,000 raise a year ago to keep him from joining Riley in New York. But Pfund was in Sacramento on Monday to talk about the Kings' vacancy.

The biggest names on the available list are Johnson and Chuck Daly, the U.S. Olympic team coach who ended his own dynastic run with the Detroit Pistons this year. West said he would talk with Johnson, who was the Lakers' coach on the floor for over a decade, but he admitted at a news conference Tuesday that it was unlikely Johnson would consider the job.

Experienced NBA coaches available include Mike Fratello, Doug Collins and Del Harris, who stepped down and out of the Milwaukee picture this year.

And then there is Michael Cooper, the retired defensive stalwart and devastating dunk leader of the Lakers through the 1980s, now in the team's front office after playing in Italy in 1990-91.

Cooper has no assistant or head coaching experience, but in wide-eyed enthusiasm that West looks for, he may be at the head of the list.

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Sports

NBA PLAYOFFS

Bulls beginning to like physical style of play

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks have pushed and shoved the Chicago Bulls so much that the defending NBA champions are beginning to like it.

"It would be a great thing to win this series while playing the Knicks' style of game," Bulls guard John Paxson said. "In Game 6, they will attack us the way we attacked them in Game 5."

Chicago was outrebounded 174-139 as the two teams split the first four games of the Eastern Conference semifinal. The Bulls turned that around with a 33-29 rebounding advantage Tuesday night in a 96-88 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series that resumes today night in New York.

"The Knicks haven't been dirty; they're playing aggressive basketball, which the playoffs are all about," the Bulls' B.J. Armstrong said. "You like to see hard fouls. There should be no easy layups in the playoffs. As long as they're not trying to hurt anybody, it doesn't bother us."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson was

bothered by the physical play Sunday, protesting what he thought to be the football-like tactics of the Knicks. Jackson was ejected with two technical fouls in Game 4.

But the most aggressive player Tuesday might have been Michael Jordan.

"Michael tells you how much he wants to win by how hard he takes the ball to the basket," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "We want to show how much we want to win by how hard we try to stop him. We have to get No. 6 and bring it back to Chicago for a seventh game. Maybe it's meant to come down to a seventh game."

Jordan scored 26 of his 37 points in the second half, and he took the ball to the basket so much that he was 15 of 17 from the foul line. The Bulls outscored New York 30-16 at the line.

"We have to win it as a unit," Jordan said. "No matter what they do, we have to make things happen and take it to the hole."

Although Xavier McDaniel continued his strong postseason play with 26 points for the Knicks, leading scorer Patrick Ewing fouled out late in the game and scored just 14 points on 5-for-14 shooting.

"Thursday is do or die," Ewing said. "We have to make our shots and do a lot better job of rebounding. We'll step it up in the next game."

"This has been a long series with a lot of hard, physical play," McDaniel said. "We will not go down without a fight."

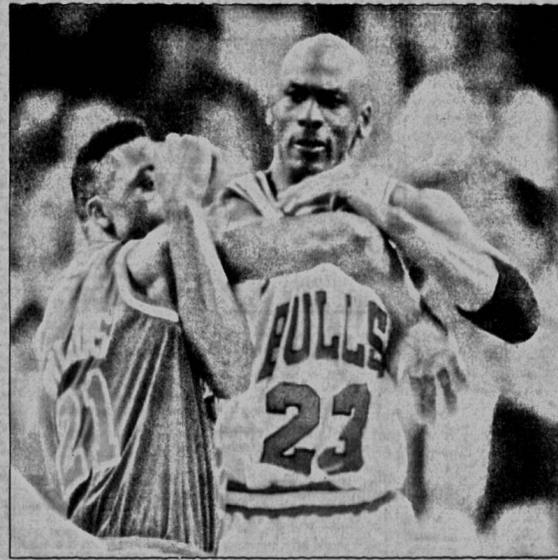
Ewing, Charles Oakley and Anthony Mason, who each had double figures in rebounds and combined for 33 on Sunday, totaled just 20 rebounds in Game 5.

"We have to get back on the boards in New York," Mason said.

Despite the efforts of Jordan and his more aggressive teammates, New York made it close in the fourth quarter for the fifth consecutive game.

The Knicks scored five straight points to trail just 73-72. The Bulls opened a 85-78 margin when Pippen made two free throws after Ewing fouled out with 3:33 to go.

New York closed to 89-86 on a 3-pointer by John Starks and had the ball with less than two minutes left, but McDaniel missed a 16-footer and Jordan followed with a 3-pointer to seal the outcome.



Michael Jordan locks arms with Knick guard Gerald Wilkins during game five Tuesday night.

BULLS KNICKS



Patrick Ewing looks up in disbelief after fouling out of the Knicks' playoff game against the Bulls.

Knicks: physical or destructive?

Jim Litke
Associated Press

CHICAGO — What most of us recognized as pushing and shoving (oo!) and grabbing and holding (hey!) and slapping and hacking (whap!), the NBA has convinced its employees to shrug off simply as "physical" play.

As in: "It was one of the most physical games so far." — Chicago's Michael Jordan after the Bulls beat the New York Knicks 96-88 Tuesday night in Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Or: "They played a lot more physical tonight and the refs wouldn't let us play our physical game." — New York's Anthony Mason.

And especially: "If the Bulls want the pretty boy treatment, then they better go to some playground in Chicago. This is a man's game; it's supposed to be physical." — New York's Xavier McDaniel.

The game is also supposed to sell tickets and commercials, and the people who run the NBA are going to find that harder to do with too many

more series like the one the Bulls and Knicks are staging. You wouldn't expect what is currently the hottest pro sports league, basketball, to take its cue from the coldest, hockey. But that's what seems to be at work here.

Somewhere on the road to this championship, someone or several people in positions of influence in the NBA apparently decided to (euphemism incoming!) "let the players play." It was nothing so grand as a conspiracy, as some Chicagoans have whined during calls to local radio shows the past few days, or as explicit as telling the men who referee the game to look the other way when most of the pushing shoving grabbing holding slapping hacking etc. takes place.

It was more a case of letting the players define their own limits, a sin of omission rather than of commission. Unfortunately, the result has been the same as in hockey. In attempting to level the playing field, the players have flattened the level of play. Too many stars are licking wounds too often and too many goons are logging too much time, playing

much too prominent a role in the outcome.

And Jordan, who knows how to look like he's being fouled while doing nothing more strenuous than lacing up his sneakers, played through it to the tune of getting sent to the free throw line for 17 tries. That provided 15 of his game-high 37 points. More important, six of those tries came at the expense of New York's Patrick Ewing, who fouled out with 3:33 to go and took with him any chance of the Knicks making up an eight-point deficit.

Afterward, there were any number of things that Ewing could have said. He could have screamed to high heaven about the officiating, could have called the Bulls goons, could have called for a return to basketball the way it is supposed to be played, free of all this unnecessary pawing.

But in this very macho atmosphere, Ewing was not about to be tabbed as the first guy to back down. And so this was pretty much all he would say:

"They played the most physical game in the series so far."

NBA TODAY

Do or die time for Knicks as they try to send it to Game 7

Associated Press

Chicago at New York (7 p.m.). Game 6 of the Eastern Conference semifinals returns to Madison Square Garden, with the defending champion Bulls in position to eliminate the Knicks.

STARS Tuesday

Michael Jordan scored 37 points, including 15 of 17 from the free-throw line, as the Bulls took a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series against New York with a 96-88 victory.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT

Knicks forward Xavier McDaniel continued his postseason turnaround, scoring 26 points on 12 of 23 shooting from the floor as New York lost in Chicago. He is averaging 18.8 points in the playoffs, after only 13.7 during the regular season.

STATS

The Utah Jazz, with a combined 46 points from Jeff and Karl Malone, posted their first playoff road victory in more than a year by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics 89-83 Tuesday night for a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinal. The Jazz had lost seven straight playoff games on the road since a 129-90 victory at Phoenix on April 25, 1991. Utah is one win from its first-ever conference finals. Game 5 will be played Thursday night in Salt Lake City, where Utah has lost only four games this season.

SELECTED

Charlotte's Larry Johnson was the landslide winner of the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award, receiving 90% of a possible 96 votes. Denver center Dikembe Mutombo finished second with 3%.

STRAYING

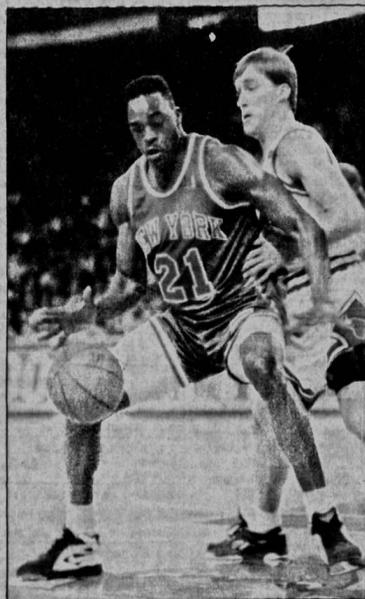
Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy resigned to go back as head coach at Milwaukee where he had been assistant for three seasons. His two-year coaching record in Los Angeles was 101-63 overall and 13-10 in the playoffs.

STEPPING ASIDE

New Jersey coach Bill Fitch resigned Tuesday, before his expected firing. Fitch, who has coached 21 seasons in the NBA, is fourth on the all-time win list with 845 and No. 1 in losses with 877.

SPEAKING

"This series seems to be feast or famine. They



The Knicks face the Bulls tonight at 7 p.m.

are low-scoring games and every possession is crucial. I know the crowd on Thursday will come out strong in the Garden. Maybe this is just destined to go seven games." — New York coach Pat Riley on the Knicks-Bulls series.

"The Bulls played an outstanding game, they had a total team effort. They played hard and would not let us get any offensive rebounds." — Patrick Ewing said.

"This is a great win because it sets up the biggest game in this franchise's history. If we win Thursday, we'll go where this franchise has never been before." — Karl Malone said after scoring 22 points Tuesday night.

"This series isn't over. A 3-1 lead doesn't mean anything." — Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said after Seattle beat Utah 88-83.

"When the game got close, we kept our poise. In New York, we lost our poise. They sensed that and attacked us. Now we have two chances to win one." — Michael Jordan said.

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CALENDAR BLANK... Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. Includes a grid for dates and a list of names and addresses.

Arts & Entertainment



Weird Al Yankovic, poodle-permed parodist and accordion-meister, is back with another nutty bunch o' tunes and funny-the-first-time videos.

Loony tunes smell like Weird Al

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

If you watch MTV at all, you've probably already seen it. It looks just like Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" video — same music, same set, same slow-moving janitor, same large-breasted cheerleaders and head-banging punk rockers. But this video features livestock, Girl Scouts selling cookies, and a tousle-haired blonde singer whining (with subtitles, yet) that he can't understand a single word he's singing.

Weird Al Yankovic is back with a vengeance. "Smells Like Nirvana," the first release of his ninth album, *Off the Deep End*, was the most requested video on MTV three days after its debut a few weeks ago, and now receives more airtime than the original.

Yankovic, known for his parodies of rock 'n' roll hits from Michael Jackson ("Eat It" and "Fat") to George Harrison ("This Song's Just Six Words Long") to the Kinks ("Yoda"), rips off and into a new batch of musical stars on *Off the Deep End*, from New Kids on the Block and Milli Vanilli to Nirvana. "Smells Like Nirvana" skewers the Seattle band for unintelligible lyrics. One chorus runs: "Now we don't sound like Madonna / Here we are now, we're

Nirvana / Sing distinctly, we don't wanna / Buy our album, we're Nirvana."

Other high points of the album include a Hammer parody about TV today ("Can't Watch This"), a takeoff of Gerardo's "Rico Suave" called "Taco Grande," and the obligatory polka-rock medley. This one, "Polka Your Eyes Out," includes lyrics from Billy Idol, Suzanne Vega, the B-52's, REM, Metallica, the Divinyls, Bell Biv DeVoe, EMF, Vanilla Ice, and Motley Crue, among others.

There are also five original songs on the tape, all cheery, upbeat pieces about nastiness in life and love. Sample lyric from "You Don't Love Me Anymore": "I knew that we were having problems when / You put those piranhas in my bathtub again / You're still the light of my life / Oh darling, I'm begging, won't you put down that knife?"

The original songs are the album's weakest point; "Trigger Happy" is a cute NRAesque anthem with a Beach Boys sound, and "You Don't Love Me Anymore" is interestingly twisted, but "I Was Only Kidding" is shrill, redundant, and obnoxious ("I really love you . . . NOT!") and "Airline Amy," a paean to a flight attendant, is just plain boring. And "When I Was Your Age," though darkly funny, is ripped off lock,

stock, and barrel from an old Monty Python routine.

"I had to get up in the morning at 10 o'clock at night, half an hour before I went to bed, eat a lump of dry poison, work 29 hours a day down at the mill, and when we got home our dad would kill us and dance about on our graves singing 'Hallelujah,'" says Eric Idle in the "Four Yorkshiresmen" skit. It's all in the song, some of it nearly verbatim. Except that the skit, delivered in Monty Python's characteristic pseudo-stuffy English manner, is funnier.

The album's worth the price for the parodies — it's especially interesting hearing the same person try (with varying success) to mimic Kurt Cobain's hoarse, throaty yowling, Gerardo's Latino sound, and Hammer's deep voice and snappy rhythm. But Yankovic's been sharper and funnier; there's nothing on this or his last few albums to match the energy and dementia of earlier works like *Dare to Be Stupid* and *Slime Creatures from Outer Space*. With each successive album he seems to become more complacent, more mainstream, and more like the people he's parodying.

At this rate, maybe in a few years we'll be seeing Al as just another rock star . . . with some hot new artist making a living parodying him.

BANDS

Ahoy, mates! Half a boat plays Gabe's

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

With a band in two different cities, 14-plus members and three or four musical styles audible on record at once, the Vulgar Boatmen could seem at first to be an intimidating band.

In truth, the Boatmen play an infectious mix of rock, folk and country, hitting on all three or only one depending on the song, as evidenced on their wonderful new LP, *Please Panic*. There really are 14 members of the band, but they don't all play at once, and the tale of two cities simply means more chances to play.

The band's sound is decidedly Midwestern, a trait backed up by the membership of half of the band. That half hails from Indianapolis, Ind. The other half calls Gainesville, Fla., home.

It is the Indianapolis branch that will more than likely grace the stage tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330



The Vulgar Boatmen float their mellowed-out countryrockfolknotSub-Pop set into Gabe's tonight.

E. Washington St. They tour more than their Gainesville brethren, and it doesn't take a geography lesson to figure out the proximity thing.

When they record, it's like a family reunion-style hootenanny — 14 people strong in the studio. The brilliance of the record is the fact that it sounds like a standard folk-rock quartet at all times. All 14 don't play at once. Everyone

plays what they need to.

At its best, the band sounds like a mellower Silos on tracks like "You Don't Know Me Yet," and "Calling Upstairs." Other times there is a definite country feel, like the Gram Parson-flavored "Fool Me."

A pleasant shift from the glut of long hair and distortion bands clogging the market these days, the Vulgar Boatmen offer a refreshing low-key alternative.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Two-faced Veronique makes film a cinephile-snob's dream

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Ever wonder about the shadows that flicker in the periphery of one's vision, like a world just out of reach of the senses? Or just worry about whether the grass grows greener on the other side of the fence, or life is sweeter on the dark side of the moon? Director Krzysztof Kieslowski cultivates these familiar feelings, and in the myth of the "doppelgänger," as a springboard for larger metaphysical questions in "The Double Life of Veronique." Springboarding the career of lead actress Irene Jacob with a Best Actress award at the 1991 Cannes Film Festival, "Double Life" also reveals the both physical and philosophical beauties of Kieslowski's vision — one preoccupied with the pains, pleasures, and the outright ecstasies of sight itself.

"Double Life" revolves around the device of the "doppelgänger" — the ghostly double of a living person that haunts its fleshly counterpart, and usually the cause of death when the doubles meet. Born simultaneously in Poland and France, Veronika and Veronique (Jacob) possess the same name, face, and, at moments, the same spirit. Shifting back and forth between camera focal-lengths, Kieslowski oscillates between the echoing lives of Veronika and Veronique like a God with a camera eye and like the omniscient puppeteer/storyteller (Philippe Volter) Veronique falls in love with.

The opening images of the film encapsulate the two women's similarities and differences: The infant Veronika's consciousness stirs at the sight of the starry heavens, as the young Veronique fondles a leafy branch and thereafter embraces the earthy. But however different their beginnings, Veronika and Veronique's lives reflect and affect each other's existences. As her puppeteer lover Alexandre muses, one girl burns her hand on a stove, while the other somehow learns from the experience, pulling back from the heat before she could have realized what to do.

Thus when Veronika chooses to live her life immersed in the ecsta-

tic and aesthetic — a brilliant if extremely short-lived singing career — she provides a lesson in the dangers of transcendent pleasure for Veronique. With her face lifted perpetually upward and her expression transported, Veronika sings until her heart literally breaks. As the camera whirrs above the heads of onlookers, her spirit flies from its earthly tethers.

Veronique's life stirs into action with Veronika's absence, and she pursues, not the ethereal pleasure of art, but ecstasy in the form of Alexandre. He seduces Veronique with hints at her double's existence, and, at the end of a trail of his clues, she discovers her female counterpart and also her male — in the sense that one may see a lover as one's double.

Kieslowski couches "Double Life" in details that recur like the refrain of a half-forgotten song: Veronique lifts her face into a wedge of sunlight as her Polish double tilts tear-streaked eyes toward rain; schoolgirls run down cobbled streets and around a totering statue of Lenin; the world smears, ripples and turns upside down through the light of a candle, a train window or a glass sphere. Playing with light throughout the film, the director appears in turns as a photographer obsessed with vision and a philosopher attracted to "lightness" (in the same sense as fellow Eastern Europeaner Milan Kundera). At moments, his camera tumbles, turns and jogs in its attempts to replicate Veronika/Veronique's gaze, while the many mirror images and reflections capture the emotions that flicker across Jacob's naked features.

Unfurling her soul across her face with a flowerlike delicacy, Jacob's very performance reaffirms not only Kieslowski's choice of medium but his metaphysical meditations on sight and spirit. So as Veronika chances upon the sight of her vacationing counterpart, clambering onto a crowded tour bus while frantically snapping pictures of a Krakow riot, the very expression on Jacob's face — a woman catching a glimpse of the marvelous — melts our firmament of disbelief and one finds oneself moved, in the midst of the mysterious.

Perez takes 'Jump' into 'Jeopardy'

Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — OK. Let's play "Jeopardy."

The answer: She stars as the disco queen-turned game show whiz in Ron Shelton's hit movie "White Men Can't Jump," choreographs the FlyGirls on Fox's comedy series "In Living Color," and co-stars in Jim Jarmusch's new film, "Night on Earth."

The question: Who is Rosie Perez?

The petite actress-choreographer, who recently took time off from filming a movie in Minnesota to promote Shelton's movie, plays Gloria Clemente, who longs to appear on "Jeopardy."

Even the "foods-that-begin-with-the-letter-Q" category fails to stump Gloria, who spends her time memorizing the World Almanac and trying to keep her hustler-boyfriend (Woody Harrelson) in line.

"Just to even meet Alex Trebek . . . I was like, 'Ron, Ron, there goes Alex Trebek. I can't believe you got him,'" she said, referring to the host of the game show that supplies the answers and seeks the questions.

Perez, whose conversation is peppered with street slang, thinks "Alex Trebek is large." She thinks Shelton and his attitude toward women is "large" too.

"Ron Shelton writes for women like no other man I know, in regards to like a screenwriter," said Perez, who admires the strong character of Annie Savoy, the woman who considered baseball a religion in Shelton's "Bull Durham."

"He understands women better than any man I know, because of the fact that he understands that a woman can be slightly psychotic but still in control of everything and just because she goes off on tangents and may cry at a drop of a hat doesn't mean she's an emotional wreck."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0402

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Cachet</p> <p>5 Barton or Bow</p> <p>10 Rascally tows</p> <p>14 "... wing — prayer"</p> <p>15 Boston's airport</p> <p>16 Roman tyrant</p> <p>17 Bagpipe</p> <p>19 Outwit</p> <p>20 Summit: Comb. form</p> <p>21 Down</p> <p>22 Jostled</p> <p>24 What Tennyson crossed in 1892</p> <p>26 Build castles, in a way</p> <p>27 Common practice</p> | <p>29 Vibratory motion</p> <p>33 Karate award</p> <p>36 Clan</p> <p>38 Trail herd</p> <p>39 Leave out</p> <p>40 Anchor position</p> <p>42 Trumpeter Baker</p> <p>43 Utmost extent</p> <p>45 Opera that opens in Memphis</p> <p>46 Atomic particles</p> <p>47 Stingless bees</p> <p>49 Yellowjacket</p> <p>51 "Mercure" composer</p> <p>53 Console</p> <p>57 Popeye Doyle's portrayer</p> | <p>60 French resort</p> <p>61 Ward heeler</p> <p>62 Longfellow's bell town</p> <p>63 Puzzles using anagrams</p> <p>66 Wild plum</p> <p>67 Silly</p> <p>68 Turkish regiment</p> <p>69 Domino spots</p> <p>70 Ravens' havens</p> <p>71 State bird of Hawaii</p> |
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| <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Memorable Egyptian leader</p> <p>2 Methuselah's father</p> <p>3 Dote on</p> <p>4 Young fellow</p> <p>5 — bell (easily understood)</p> <p>6 Perplexed</p> <p>7 Begum's spouse</p> <p>8 Certain snake or car</p> <p>9 Short sock</p> <p>10 Enlightening TV ad</p> <p>11 Tabby's plaint</p> <p>12 — dieu (kneeling bench)</p> <p>13 Betrayed</p> <p>18 Meadows</p> <p>23 Troubadour</p> | <p>25 Meddlers</p> <p>26 Strip, in a way</p> <p>28 "I — Kick . . ."</p> <p>30 Point deep under the ocean floor</p> <p>31 Hot spot</p> <p>32 Soaks flax</p> <p>33 Daring</p> <p>34 Arabian ruler</p> <p>35 Exec's car</p> <p>37 Flood or spring</p> | <p>41 Some are purple</p> <p>44 Yoke</p> <p>48 Yalta figure</p> <p>50 Decant</p> <p>52 Gaffer's hole — floor</p> <p>54 Pearmain, e.g.</p> <p>55 Cagney role</p> <p>56 Miss Dinsdale</p> <p>57 Trunk fastener</p> <p>58 King of the Huns</p> <p>59 Cut short</p> <p>60 Paris' — Neuf</p> <p>64 Highway sign</p> <p>65 John, to Jock</p> |
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