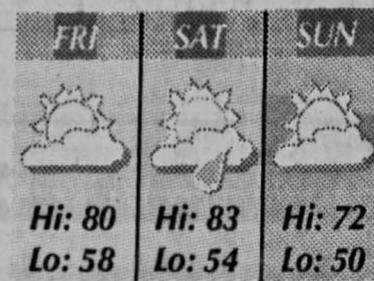


# The Daily Iowan

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## NewsBriefs

### Have a good break

The Daily Iowan will cease publication today for the interim. We will resume publishing June 15. The business office will be open during the interim from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### LOCAL

#### 2 new associate deans appointed

Two new associate deans have been appointed in the College of Liberal Arts.

UI music Professor Delores Bruch has been named the college's associate dean for faculty, and John Fix, professor of physics and astronomy, has been named associate dean for research and development.

Both will begin their appointments July 1, and will each serve a three-year term.

#### 345 grams of cocaine found by task force

The Johnson County Multi-Agency Task Force found 345 grams of cocaine and drug paraphernalia associated with drug use and / or sale after serving a search warrant to Thomas Algreen, 24, at his residence, 337 E. Church St., Wednesday morning.

Algreen shot and killed himself when police entered his apartment.

The Department of Criminal Investigation has been called in to investigate. The Johnson County Sheriff's Department said no further information is currently available on the case.

### STATE

#### Lloyd-Jones pledges not to accept PAC money

State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones made a pledge Thursday in Iowa City not to accept money from political action committees, and purchased a backpack at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., to show that her "only PAC is a backpack."

She challenged her opponent, incumbent Sen. Charles Grassley, to refuse all PAC money and return any money he has received from special interest groups to date.

Grassley announced Thursday that he has almost 10,000 individual supporters, and almost 100 Iowans per day have signed up since April 1 to help his campaign.

### NATIONAL

#### Number of Americans filing for unemployment up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing claims for unemployment benefits increased for a second straight week, the government said Thursday in a report economists viewed as a reminder of how fragile the current recovery is.

The Labor Department said a total of 424,000 newly laid off workers applied for benefits during the week ending May 2, the highest level in a month and up 10,000 from the previous week's 414,000.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Libya offers to expel terrorists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya promised today to expel or punish terrorists and cut all ties to terrorist groups, but it did not say whether it would hand over two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Diplomats at the United Nations said Wednesday that Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government had agreed to issue a statement denouncing terrorism. But they said U.N. sanctions on Libya would not be lifted until the suspects were extradited for trial in Britain or the United States.

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## Lawsuit claims man acquired HIV at UIHC

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

A man alleging he contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in 1984 has filed suit against several national blood banks, including the Red Cross.

The man, who has filed the suit in Johnson County District Court under the pseudonym John Doe, learned he carried the virus in May 1990 after returning to the UIHC in deteriorating condition, the suit

Court documents also stated the man received one or more tainted units among eight blood products he received during cardiac bypass surgery at the hospital May 8, 1984.

The suit does not name the UIHC among the defendants, which include the American Association of Blood Banks in Bethesda, Md., the American Red Cross of Washington, D.C., and the Council of Community Blood Centers, also of Washington, D.C.

Also named as defendants in the

suit are Doe's insurance carrier, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and several representatives from the national blood centers and banks.

According to Dean Borg, UIHC public affairs director, the lawsuit does not involve the hospital.

Borg said the test for HIV antibodies became available in 1985, and were not recommended for use by the Food and Drug Administration until over a year after the suit alleges Doe had contracted the virus.

The UIHC put the test into place in April 1985, well before the FDA recommended blood centers use the test," Borg said.

Borg added that the UIHC has updated its tests for the virus periodically, as soon as new technologies has become available.

"We have continually put them in place immediately, well before the FDA has recommended their use," he said.

The suit claimed national officials did not update the UIHC's Elmer L. DeGowin Memorial Blood Cen-

ter with the most recent information about the virus in blood bank supplies.

The suit also says the defendants knew about the probability that AIDS was being transmitted through the nation's blood supply, but assured blood banks, including the DeGowin center, that the supply was safe.

John Doe's family, including his wife and four children, is also suing as Jane Doe, Child Doe 1, Child Doe 2, Child Doe 3, and Child Doe 4.

### DIVERSITY

## Faculty committee analyzes women, minority retention

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

The Faculty Welfare Committee is examining the retention of UI faculty in hopes of making the university a more hospitable working environment.

Investigating the retention factor for minorities and women was one of the charges by the Faculty Senate to the Faculty Welfare Committee, said Chairwoman Katherine Gerken.

The committee decided to focus on monitoring UI policies and performance in achieving and maintaining a diverse faculty and improving the current environment for faculty members.

"I think you get a feeling that many faculty persons feel that yes, people say we welcome diverse faculty, we welcome women and we want to recruit them actively, but it isn't such a welcome place when you get here," Gerken said. "I think, in particular, everyone is expected to be exactly alike, whereas we are all different. The differences are not then valued."

A questionnaire was sent to all female faculty members and a random sampling of male faculty late last year. The survey was divided into three areas including what factors brought the faculty to the university in the first place, their current environment and their environment compared to co-workers.

Most of the survey consisted of questions in which faculty ranked

the importance of various factors on a scale of 1 to 5. The last part of the survey allowed faculty to elaborate on issues with written responses, providing a more honest response. A few respondents also requested personal interviews, Gerken said.

Surveys were sent last December to all female tenure-track faculty, with a comparable random sample of male faculty. The return rate was 70 percent, or 231 females, with 54 percent, or 190 males, responding.

Males were used as a control, rather than to make comparisons between males and females, Gerken said. As the response rate suggests, the women were more vocal in their responses.

The perceptions of child care comprised the most obvious difference between males and females in terms of importance, but the statistics of that data are still being determined, Gerken said. Responses from the surveys have been both positive and negative.

Issues such as child care, the Iowa City community, the reputation of the UI, faculty diversity, teaching, research and salary were used to inquire why faculty came to the UI.

The same questions were compared to the perceptions of the current environment to see if the perceptions had changed at all, Gerken said. Respondents were then able to answer more specifically if they were getting support

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Still studying — Students study on the fourth floor of the UI Main Library Wednesday night. A quick check of the library Thursday night showed that some students were still studying for finals.

### AIDS VIGIL

## IC to honor, empower sufferers

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

When the Sunday sun stops shining, local community members will keep the Pentacrest bright with candlelight.

Participants of the annual International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization will crowd the Pentacrest at 7:30 p.m. to show solidarity with people living with AIDS.

Kristy Joseph-Butler, co-chairwoman of the AIDS candle-

light committee, said participants will join with grassroots groups in over 200 cities in 45 countries in a fight for civil rights, medical care and access to effective AIDS treatments.

"It's an opportunity to grieve together, remember together and empower the ones who are living with the disease today," Joseph-Butler said.

She said it's important to make people in smaller towns like Iowa City aware of AIDS. Many people don't realize the disease exists

until a friend or family member becomes struck with it, she said.

"Cancer has been around for a long time and people know how to deal with it," she said.

For Joseph-Butler, the disease hit home when her cousin contracted HIV in 1989 and died last January. Two of her friends, one of whom is heterosexual, were also diagnosed with the disease this year, she said.

Her cousin's death compelled Joseph-Butler to start working at See VIGIL, Page 7A

### BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA



The body of a Serbian fighter, slain in battle Thursday in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza during fighting with the Muslim forces is carried into a building as soldiers look on.

## Serb, Muslim forces bombard city

Tony Smith  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb irregulars fought fierce artillery duels and house-to-house battles with Muslims in Sarajevo on Thursday. A defense official said virtually the entire city came under bombardment.

Shells hit the presidential building and the headquarters of the U.N. force, wounding a peacekeeper. One report said at least four people died, but the toll was likely much higher.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler expressed concern for the safety of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, and for non-Serbs reported to be the target of an ethnic

"cleansing" operation by Serb forces.

She said a convoy would try Friday to bring 600 tons of food to Sarajevo, where people are running out of food and medicine.

At a clearing in the woods outside the city, Serb militiamen scurried to the wounded with stretchers after a grenade fired by Muslim forces smashed into their midst, Associated Press photographer Santiago Lyon reported. At least three Serb fighters were killed.

One soldier, automatic rifle slung over her shoulder, sobbed and shook uncontrollably.

"Calm down!" shouted her comrades. One slapped her sharply across the face.

The heavy fighting in and around Sarajevo, site of the 1984 Winter

Olympics, broke out hours after the United Nations declared it was too dangerous to maintain a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In a report to the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday, Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali ruled out military protection for humanitarian aid deliveries and a U.N. operation to secure Sarajevo Airport.

He said the 14,000-person U.N. operation in neighboring Croatia was threatened by the violence.

Thursday, the Security Council was drafting a demand that the Serb-controlled Yugoslav army and Croatian forces withdraw from Bosnia. The resolution, expected to be adopted Friday, also requests

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### NASA

## 2nd U.S. woman walks in space

Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Kathryn Thornton on Thursday became the second American woman to walk in space when she floated into the open cargo bay of Endeavour to test techniques for building a space station.

Thornton was accompanied by Thomas Akers, one of three men who captured a wayward satellite the day before. She got a late start because of a problem with instruments on her suit.

The rescued Intelsat-6 satellite was boosted into high orbit Thursday. The seven shuttle astronauts watched in delight 470 miles away. "It was really kind of neat to look at here," said shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein. "It left a kind of a reddish glow around it as it took off, and a red cloud."

Cheers erupted in the Intelsat control center in Washington, D.C., and at ground tracking stations around the world.

"It's on its way home!" said Intelsat spokesman Michael Newsom.

Thornton and Akers left the safety of their cabin late Thursday afternoon for a six-hour outing. They received a last-minute chore, to check a stubborn antenna in the bay.

"It's another day, another EVA," Mission Control's Jeff Wisoff told the crew. EVA — extra-vehicular activity — is NASA-speak for spacewalk.

"That's the type of game plan we like," Brandenstein replied.

Akers, Pierre Thout and Richard Hieb caught the 4½-ton satellite with their gloved hands Wednesday night and then locked the craft onto the 23,000-pound motor in the shuttle cargo bay. It was released later.

Intelsat hopes to have the \$157 million satellite operating by July, in time to help relay broadcasts of the Summer Olympics. It is expected to last nearly 12 years.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin called the rescue a "triumph for the American people." The space agency, which has been under fire, needed a success.

Thout and Hieb performed two spacewalks, on Sunday and Monday, in which Thout tried to attach a 15-foot handle to the satellite so that he could pull it in the craft. That failed, and NASA decided on



The Intelsat-6 satellite is silhouetted against the Earth in this NASA TV picture after being launched from the cargo bay of the shuttle Endeavour early Thursday morning.

an unprecedented three-astronaut spacewalk to haul it in by hand. They did, and it worked. See SHUTTLE, Page 7A

## Features

### MACBRIDE NATURE AREA

**The Raptor Center**  
serves a dual purpose:  
assisting injured birds of  
prey and offering  
environmental lessons  
to patrons.

**Sean Berkey**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

On a cool spring day, Earth Day 1992, 45 second-grade students from Wilkins Elementary in Marion have crowded into the Macbride Raptor Center's two-room building for a program.

Dave Conrads, director of the Raptor Center and environmental education coordinator for the Macbride Nature Recreation Area, has just shown them a screech owl. He is now in the back room putting the bird away. The kids are being quiet as instructed, but they can't help fidgeting in their winter coats.

Conrads returns silently, his movements slow and deliberate like a stage actor making his entrance. Part of this is because a broad-winged hawk is perched on his gloved fist, and part is just his natural showmanship — he wants the hawk to make an impression. Not to worry, the fidgeting has quickly turned into necks craning for the best view.

Through its educational programs, the Macbride Raptor Center and the UI's Macbride Nature Recreation Area provide environmental outreach to much of eastern Iowa.

Last year, 12,000 area residents took part in events sponsored by the Raptor Center. Separately, over 2,500 schoolchildren participated in outdoor environmental education programs at Macbride.

The Macbride Raptor Center is the largest rehabilitation facility treating injured birds of prey, or raptors, in eastern Iowa.

Last year the Raptor Center admitted 121 injured birds to its critical-care facility within the veterinary technician program at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Conrads says that his primary job as director is education. With

last year were returned to the wild, after being given a chance to mend, exercise and feed in the outdoor flight cage at Macbride.

The center houses 18 permanently disabled birds at Macbride, and four more at Kirkwood. Cancilla seldom works less than seven days a week herself, but she says that the center could not function without its small army of volunteers. About 30 people regularly donate

rams for schoolchildren which emphasize interaction between students and nature. Watching, listening, touching and thinking are encouraged.

Conrads, who completed his master's degree at the University of Northern Iowa last year, says that "the key is to get kids outside ... and get them to see things firsthand."

Schools from as far away as Keokuk and Muscatine come to Macbride to take daylong environmental education classes. One measure of the success of these programs came recently when the summer wildlife day camps, introduced last year, filled to capacity only two hours after registration opened.

Programs currently serve grades 2-6. Some focus on habitats — woodlands, prairie grass meadows, lowlands and water are all available at Macbride. Other programs concentrate on animals, examining raptors, mammals or reptiles and amphibians.

At first Conrads was worried that he would not be able to find enough help to teach all the programs he scheduled, and this remains a concern as demand increases.

Fortunately, both Cornell College, in Mt. Vernon, and Kirkwood have shown consistent interest in sending some of their outdoor education students to Macbride for internships. Although so far no UI program has sent an intern, Conrads says that he hopes that will happen.

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**Dave Conrads**, Raptor Center director

several of the center's resident birds he travels across half the state to give raptor programs, from Waterloo to Effigy Mounds to Muscatine. He also frequently gives tours and presentations at Macbride. Releasing a rehabilitated bird is a special event, and usually the public is invited.

Jodeane Cancilla, assistant center director, is in charge of rehabilitation. She says that 80 percent to 85 percent of the injuries she sees are human-caused. Birds hit power lines, are struck by cars, become tangled in tree-snared fishing line, pick up poisons or are even shot.

Many birds die outright of their injuries, says Cancilla, and some must be euthanized. Still, about 40 percent of the raptors admitted

their time to the Macbride and Kirkwood facilities.

Founded in 1985, the Raptor Center is partly self-supporting, though it relies heavily on cooperation from the UI and Kirkwood Community College. Memberships, program fees and bird adoptions bring revenue to the center.

All food for the raptors is donated by UI faculty and several area businesses. Most of the center's funds are used to pay Cancilla's half-time salary, while Conrads works for the UI Recreation Service. Cancilla is also on-staff at Kirkwood, giving her a second half-time income.

Since Conrads began as Environmental Coordinator for Macbride in 1990, he has been developing ecology and natural history pro-

## Grassroots aid enables financial survival despite cuts

**Sean Berkey**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In 1959, the UI began leasing the 450-acre Macbride Nature Recreation Area from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Originally named the UI Field Campus, the area gained its present title after the Division of Recreation Services took over its administration in 1984.

No money is exchanged under the terms of the lease, which was renewed in 1989 for 25 years. The UI simply agrees to manage the area to the corps' satisfaction as a park-style facility open to the public.

Though Macbride's programs are now well-known across eastern Iowa, and familiar to some members of the UI, funding for the area has at times been threatened by budget cuts.

Last fall, as part of the on-going budget crunch, the Strategic Planning and Steering Committee required Rec Services to defend all of its programs against elimination, including Macbride.

Dave Conrads, Macbride's naturalist and director of the Raptor Center, was involved in preparing the Nature Recreation Area's defense. He said that one irony about Macbride is that while few UI faculty or students utilize the area, over 2,500 eastern Iowa schoolchildren last year went

through one of its Environmental Education programs, and another 12,000 area people participated in Raptor Center programs.

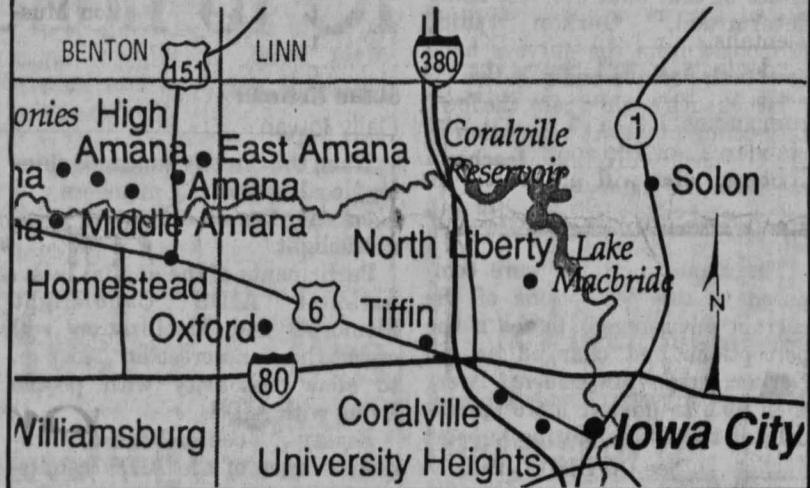
Those numbers proved important. Financial support to the Nature Recreation Area was maintained with few reductions, due in part to an outpouring of grassroots support and possibly also to the fact that many of Macbride's programs, like the Raptor Center and the Sailing Club, are largely self-supported through memberships and program fees.

One frustration for those involved with Macbride is that given the state funding problems, many of the dreams they have for the area will be difficult if not impossible to make real.

Conrads and others would like to develop an environmental learning center with overnight facilities for school groups. Many would like to define a more permanent, university-funded position for Jodeane Cancilla, assistant director of the Raptor Center. Most agree that finding a way for a manager to live at the area would better serve its operation.

Warren Slobos, Macbride's administrative officer in Rec Services, said that while there are two projects being planned for this year using matching funds from the Mayor's Youth Employment Program — a high ropes course and a deck built onto the Social

## LAKE MACBRIDE



Center — current funding levels are really just adequate to maintain the status quo in equipment and services, and the skin is stretched tight.

Maintenance staff for Macbride has been reduced to two people, with only 50 hours a week between them, and Cancilla and others have picked up the additional workload without additional compensation.

The UI walks a fine line when cutting funds to the recreation area, since it is obligated by its agreement with the corps to a

high, but undefined, standard of operations.

UI Assistant Vice President for Finance and University Services June Davis says that though it is possible that Rec Services may be asked to defend all its programs again, she does not think that the UI would seek to break its lease with the corps and abandon Macbride.

However, Davis says that more UI belt-tightening might in fact force cuts to equipment and maintenance. And that, says Slobos, might mean trouble with the corps.

### LECTURE SERIES

## Jacques Cousteau's son to speak at UI in '93

**Eric Detwiler**  
Daily Iowan

The UI Lecture Committee announced this week that Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of famed French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, will be speaking next spring at the university.

The lecture is scheduled for April 14, 1993, while Cousteau will be touring the United States.

"We're pretty excited about being able to get Mr. Cousteau to come to

the university," said UI lecture committee head Ted Habte-Gabri. "We tried to get him to come last year but he wasn't available."

Cousteau has spent much of his life aboard the ocean research and exploration ship Calypso along with his father. He is a recognized spokesperson for the marine environment and has lectured extensively throughout the world.

While serving aboard the Calypso, Cousteau was elected to serve as the executive vice president of the television

Cousteau Society in 1979. In the mid-1960's he organized the logistics of the successful television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau".

In the film industry he has been executive producer for "Jacques Cousteau: The First 75 Years," the "Cousteau / Amazon" film series and the Emmy Award-winning film "Cousteau / Mississippi."

Cousteau is currently the executive producer of the television

series "Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World," which includes 35 hourlong television specials and timely one-hour special reports such as "Outrage at Valdez."

In addition to his maritime accomplishments, Cousteau holds an honorary degree in Humane Letters from Pepperdine University and is a graduate of the Paris School of Architecture. He has contributed to the building of six different artificial islands and numerous land-based buildings.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

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## Luncheon will honor 11 UI alumni for service

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Eleven UI alumni will be recognized for their service and contributions at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon May 30 at the Union.

Presented as part of the UI Reunion Weekend, the awards are the highest accolade awarded by the UI Alumni Association. Four different awards will be given, including:

The Alumni Achievement Award, given for significant and broad accomplishments in business or professional life or for distinguished human service to the community, state or nation. Recipients are: Edwin Gordon, Ph.D. '58; Kenneth Otto, BSC '56; Clifford Smith, BSC '65; Jerre Stead, BBA '65; and Alan Waxenberg, BA '56.

The Alumni Service Award, given for specific and meritorious service to the community, state or nation. Recipients are: Janet McNeil Bywater, BA '35; the late Ray Bywater, BA '35; Richard Wagner, DDS '51, MS '52; and Darrel Wyrick, BSCHE '56, MS '57.

The Hickerson Alumni Recognition Award, given for outstanding contributions to the UI Alumni Association. This year's recipient is Dorothy Ray, BA '44, MA '45.

The Young Alumni Award, given to an alumni age 40 or younger for significant accomplishments in business or professional life or for service to the Alumni Association and/or the UI. This year's recipient is Carroll Reasoner, BA '73, JD '76.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will speak at the event, which will begin at noon in the Main Lounge.

## So long, farewell . . .



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan  
At right, UI sophomore Mandy Weddle takes a piece of Iowa home as she packs for the long drive back to San Antonio, Texas, outside Burge Hall

Thursday. Above, UI student Erica Witt helps her brother, Bill, find room in an already crowded van for a bean bag chair.

## UI students, professors plan to attend Earth Summit

Jude Sunderbruch

Daily Iowan

Joining the ranks of tens of thousands of non-governmental organizations, journalists and government delegations who will descend on Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the Earth Summit this June will be several UI students and faculty members.

They include Burns Weston, professor of law; Jerry Schnoor, professor of civil and environmental engineering; Maurene Morgan, a senior in communication studies and Alisa Stone, a senior in global studies.

The United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development, as the meeting is officially known, is expected to be the largest gathering of heads of state in the history of the world, with an

estimated 166 leaders planning to attend.

At the same time that the main conference is held, many non-governmental organizations and others will gather at an alternate environmental conference across town.

This week, after much speculation and delay, it was announced that President George Bush will attend. He agreed to do so only after standards in a plan for reducing pollutants was weakened and altered.

Bush's apparent reluctance to attend unless he gets his way has drawn the ire of many environmentalists, including the two UI students who will be in Rio de Janeiro, who claim that more comprehensive and restrictive standards must be enacted.

Stone, who will go to Rio de Janeiro to lobby non-governmental organizations on behalf of the recently formed One World Now group, said that she has not been impressed by Bush's attitude and policy on the summit.

"I think it's a photo opportunity for George Bush and he definitely has no intention of cooperating with the rest of the international community," she said.

Stone says she became interested in environmental issues two years ago and has been an active member of the UI Environmental Coalition. She said that One World Now, created last September by international lawyer Benton Mustellwhite, has as its goal the transformation and empowerment of the United Nations.

Morgan, who will attend the alternate conference, agreed with Stone's comments saying that the Bush administration's plan is to "gut" the treaties of any real substance.

"It gives the summit a certain credibility and a lot of other world leaders will attend because he's coming. Yet at the same time it's pure, unadulterated political opportunism," she said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was unavailable for comment, but in the past the administration has often maintained that it will not tolerate agreements that might place heavy burdens on U.S. industries.

Stone contends, however, that unless there is a dramatic shift in

U.S. policy, the agreements among world leaders might not amount to much.

"Unless the United States does change its position — and we are the biggest polluters in the world — my forecast isn't very positive," she said.

In addition to the UI students and faculty, several other Iowa City area residents who are involved with the United Nations Association plan to attend the conference as well.

They include Dorothy Paul, Victor Arango and Kay Powers. Morgan is also affiliated with the United Nations Association.

"I'm going to be a national UNA-U.S.A. non-governmental observer at UNCED itself," Paul said.

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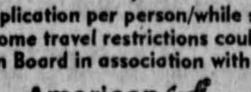
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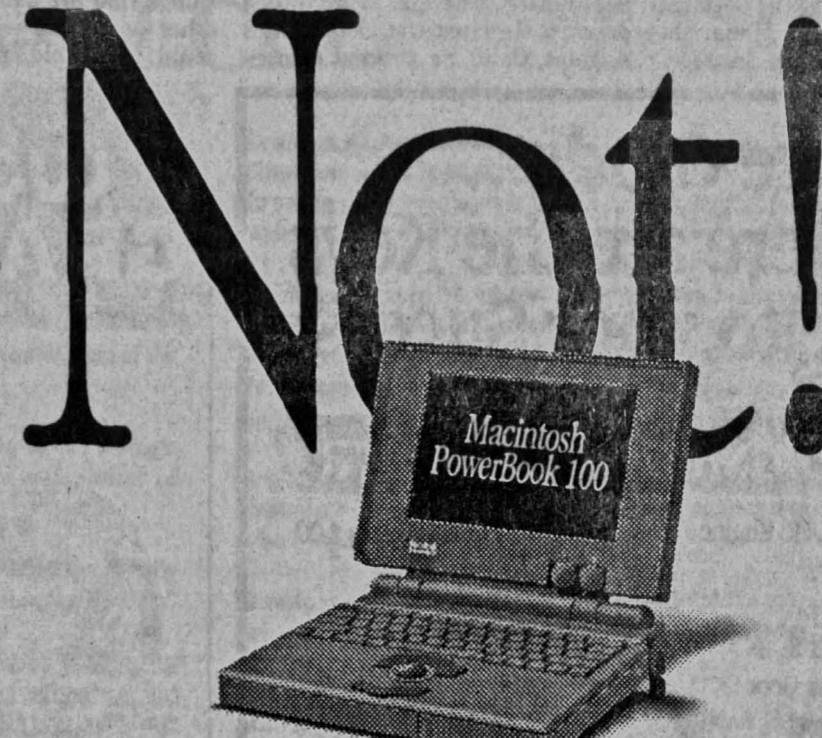
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## JAPAN

## UI students compare cultural experiences

Kristin S. Berg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It was a cold winter day on a tiny island off the coast of northern Japan. UI student Amanda Bushman peered out of a fog-covered window of a crowded bus to capture a glimpse of a bright red shrine. The shrine stood majestically upon a group of snow-covered rocks jutting out into the ocean. She thought it had been there since the beginning of time.

Before her trip to Japan, Japanese culture was a mystery to Bushman. A senior Japanese and international business major who decided to study in Japan to grasp the language, Bushman, 21, learned a great deal more during her 10-month stay last year.

In the last few years, tension between the United States and Japan has been increasing.

According to one Japanese student at the UI and three Americans who studied in Japan, the path toward relieving tension lies in cultural education.

"I feel that the only race they (Japanese) think is equal to or better to them are the Westerners," said Bushman. "But nobody measures up quite as Americans do in their eyes."

Tetsuya Wada, a UI senior from Tokyo, Japan, said the recent tension between the United States and Japan is a result of miscommunication.

"I feel sorry because there is great misunderstandings for the people," Wada said.

According to Ron Reese, a UI Japanese and economics major who studied in Japan both in high school and college, elementary schools are a lot more formal in Japan than in the United States.

"Most of the discipline in the area of studying comes from the school, not the home," said Reese, who lived in the Japanese dormitories and with four host families.

"American students are more

socialized in high school to help them be more independent. We had no social life in high school," said Wada, who is 32.

Wada left for school about 7:30 a.m. and would not return home until 6 p.m. Once he was home he did not leave. He spent most of his time watching television, talking on the phone, reading books not related to class and studying and preparing for college entrance exams.

Michelle Exline, who studied Japanese and global studies in Nagoya, Japan, for 10 months in 1990-91, said that the Japanese education system is based more upon getting into college.

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UI senior

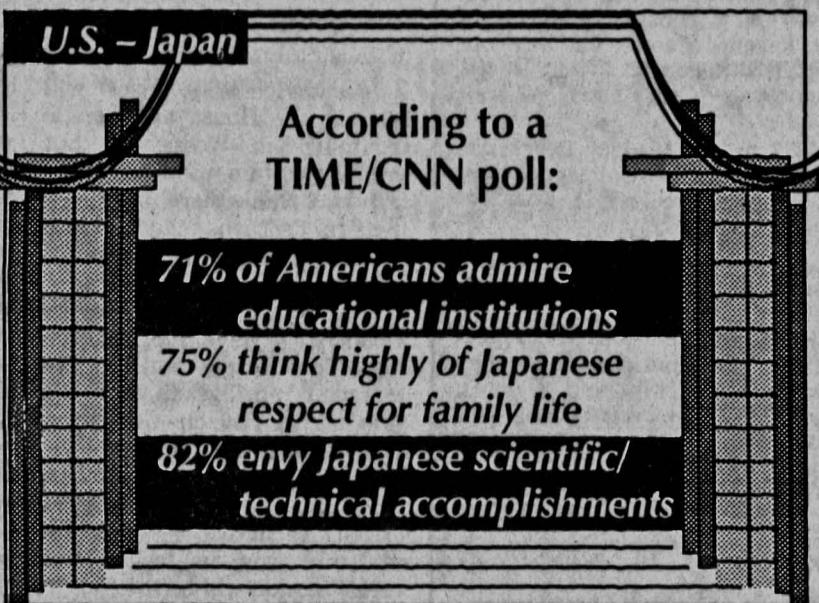
"After that," she said, "college is a completely relaxed atmosphere."

College is used for socializing. The Japanese usually join one club such as tennis or math. The club members usually become close college friends.

"The club becomes the social unit they identify with, somewhat like a sorority here," said Exline, a member of Alpha Phi.

Japanese clubs are much more involved and take up a great deal more time than American clubs. Sports club members tend to practice every day for three to four hours.

Japanese colleges have semesters



with midterms and finals. A semester hour is equivalent to 1½ hours spent in class, but students do not attend regularly.

Professors and teachers are treated with great respect and in most cases go out of their way to help.

"I lived about 40 minutes by car from school, so if I was studying for an exam at home I couldn't just run out the door and be at their office," said Bushman. "I could call them any time at their homes or offices."

Wada has found American professors to be extremely helpful. He finds it interesting that American college students are encouraged to ask questions in the middle of a lecture.

"In Japan, teachers are treated with great respect," said Wada. "We would never think of interrupting."

Wada also finds the workload to be greater in America.

Another major misconception Americans hold about Japanese family life is that parents are very strict.

"When I left for Japan, I thought I would be living in cramped quar-

ters under very stern regulations," said Bushman. "But that is not what I found."

In a typical Japanese family, the father works, the mother is in charge of all matters concerning the house and the children have few rules. According to Wada, the only thing he had to do was remain home after school. His mother picked up after him and occasionally would tell him he was watching too much television.

Reese feels things are changing. More women are working and getting married later, around 28-30 years of age. The men are also beginning to help with the running of the home. He believes the change is slow, but in general, positive.

The students' main advice to others is to search for the truth about the cultures with an open mind.

"Don't take the words of their (Japanese) politicians as being the words of the people. They are not. And I think that if you are going to evaluate them, completely, ignore politics," said Bushman. "And you'll find the truth a lot more quickly."

## POLITICS

## Natural Law Party promises scientific solutions

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

In response to the American electorate's growing dissatisfaction with politics as usual, a new political party promising to bring "the light of science" into politics will be vying for voters' attention this November.

The Natural Law Party, founded in Fairfield, Iowa, on April 22, will bring "scientifically validated solutions to the nation's pressing problems," according to its presidential candidate, John Hagelin.

"We offer new knowledge and new programs that can effectively address all the needs of the nation — only a new seed will yield a new crop," Hagelin said.

Hagelin has been a physics professor and the director of the doctoral program in physics at Maharishi International University in Fair-

field since 1983, and has taken a leave of absence to run for office.

His vice presidential running mate, Mike Tompkins, has directed projects to introduce the programs proposed by the Natural Law Party. Neither Hagelin nor Tompkins has ever held public office.

Although the Natural Law Party proposes using MIU's Transcendental Meditation and more advanced TM-Sidhi program, Hagelin said the party is not affiliated with the university. He also said the party is based solely on scientific, and not religious, principles.

Hagelin said the need for the Natural Law Party's programs has been demonstrated by developments in many areas across the country, including spiraling health-care costs and overcrowded prisons. He cited the riots in Los Angeles, Calif., as a recent demon-

stration of this need.

"These events show that there has been a buildup of stress in the collective consciousness of society, particularly in the nation's cities," Hagelin said.

Vice presidential candidate Tompkins said that in such an atmosphere of disharmony, economic and social programs that are implemented will not succeed.

Therefore, Tompkins said, the National Law Party's first step would be to establish groups of 7,000 experts across the country, who would collectively practice the TM-Sidhi program in order to create harmony with nature.

"If life is lived in accordance with the way nature has designed things, then there will be less stress created, and all of the good things that are being suggested by other parties as well as ourselves could take hold and bear fruit,"

Tompkins said.

Once coherence is created in the national consciousness, the Natural Law Party's plans include lowering taxes, implementing a prevention-oriented health-care program, creating jobs for Americans both at home and abroad, and supplementing social benefit programs with educational programs that "enliven a person's full potential," Tompkins said.

Hagelin said he has been extremely pleased with the response to the Natural Law Party's presidential campaign so far.

"I think American voters are the most intelligent and best educated in the world and I think that they are smart enough to see that we have the solutions to the nation's problems — scientific research confirms that — and they'll give us their support," Hagelin said. "We're going for victory."

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## CALENDAR

## FRIDAY EVENTS

**■ Student legal services** will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

**■ The UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

## RADIO

**■ WSUI (AM 910)** — "Live From the National Press Club" from Washington D.C., presents Patricio Ayllon, a student of Chile, discussing his opportunities in his newly democratic country at noon; NPR's "Travels to India" presents "In Search of Filmwallahs" at 9 p.m.

**■ KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, with Christian Tiemeyer conducting, Zara Nelson on the cello, and soprano Constanza Cuccaro, presents Strauss' "Don Quixote" at 7 p.m.

**■ KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Off the Wall" at 12 p.m.; "Cat Club" at 6 p.m.; "Mr. Crispy" at 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY EVENTS

**■ The 1992 Ecumenical Worship Service** will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Regina Education Center, with a Hymn Sing preceding the service at 7:15 p.m.

## RADIO

**■ WSUI (AM 910)** — Live coverage of the UI College of Liberal Arts commencement from Carver-Hawkeye

## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

A blue Cannondale 12-speed mountain bike valued at \$700 was reported stolen from 716 E. Burlington St. on May 13.

Three loads of laundry were reported stolen from 60 Baculis Trailer Court on May 13.

A cream Cannondale mountain bike valued at \$1000 was reported stolen from 645 S. Lucas St. on May 13.

The theft of gasoline valued \$17.50 was reported at ExpressStop, 2545 N. Dodge St., on May 13 at 10:58 p.m.

Five to six subjects were reported taping a car at 712 E. Market St. on May 14 at 1:24 a.m.

Cheng Ng, 23, 712 E. Market St. Apt. 5, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on May 13 at 6 p.m.

John Bodeen, 18, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, the possession of a schedule I controlled substance and the possession of alcohol under the legal age, all at 200 S. Dubuque St. on May 13 at 9:23 p.m.

Eric Weiser, 23, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication, tampering with a fire apparatus and simple assault all at 601 S. Gilbert St. on May 14 at 3:15 a.m.

Gregory Seydel, 29, 2018 Rochester Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at Country Kitchen, Highway 6, on May 14 at 2:24 a.m.

Arena at 9:30 a.m.; "New Dimensions" presents author Harriet Beinfield discussing "The Five Archetypes: Chinese Medicine in Everyday Life" at 7 p.m.

**■ KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The St. Louis Symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, with Emanuel Ax on the piano, presents Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 10, at 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY EVENTS

**■ The Johnson County Democratic Party** will sponsor a forum for the Board of Supervisors candidates from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

**■ Environmental Advocates and the UI Environmental Coalition** will accept donations of household items at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., from 2 to 4 p.m. for a recyclable rummage sale May 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## RADIO

**■ WSUI (AM 910)** — "Little Secrets," a documentary about child abuse, is presented at 3 p.m.; The Cambridge Forum presents writer Robert Jay Lifton discussing "The Future of Immorality" at 9 p.m.

**■ KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The San Francisco Symphony presents Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A, K. 622, at 7 p.m.

## MONDAY EVENTS

**■ The Hawkeye-PC Users' Group** will meet at 7 p.m. with a speech by John Friel, author of the computer com-

munications program QMODEM, in room 201 of the Biology Building.

**■ The Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children** will host speaker Dr. Anne Cairns Federlein, director of the Regents Center for Developmental Education, at 7 p.m. at the Rainbow Day Care Center, 407 Melrose Ave.

**■ Children With Attention Deficit Disorder of Iowa City** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of Mercy Hospital.

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS

**■ The Special Education Advisory Committee of the Iowa City Community School District** will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room of the district's administrative offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

## THURSDAY EVENTS

**■ The Sunrise Optimist Club of Iowa City** will hold its annual chicken barbecue from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Highway 218 South. All proceeds will go to local youth programs.

## CORRECTION

On Jan. 25, 1989, *The Daily Iowan* ran a letter to the editor purportedly from Kevin Tobin. Mr. Tobin did not write the letter or have any knowledge of its contents. The opinions and associations expressed in the letter are not those of Mr. Tobin. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the error.

## Iowa lawmakers uncertain about special session issues

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — Gavels will bang in the House and Senate about 10 a.m. Wednesday, but nothing's certain after that.

"I don't think there have been any firm decisions made," House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, said.

However, the list of options for legislators is short, ranging from doing absolutely nothing to approving an agenda radically different from the one Gov. Terry Branstad had in mind when he called the special session.

The uncertainty comes because special legislative sessions are relatively rare in Iowa. Next week's session will be the first in nearly 30 years where the agenda was not negotiated in advance.

When he summoned the special session, Branstad said he wanted the Legislature to approve spending reform measures, revamp a state worker pay plan and freeze local property taxes. All of those were faced during the regular legislative session but

not approved.

In the wake of Branstad's call, there was discussion of simply opening the session and immediately adjourning. Proponents said legislators had wrestled with the issues Branstad proposed, and it didn't make sense to waste any more time with them.

That was fast losing favor, however, as political strategists warned that legislators could be vulnerable to suggestions they were ducking serious budget issues.

Arnould suggested another option. He said legislators could convene the session and then recess until after the June 3 deadline Branstad faces for acting on bills sent to him during the Legislature's regular session.

That would have the effect of forcing the governor's hand on issues such as the sales tax that lawmakers approved.

"You could just recess until a time certain to await the governor's action on the bills we sent him," Arnould said. "There's no driving compulsion for the Legislature to take any additional action."

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- 9) Evading my phone calls during most of September 1991 when I sought clarification re our independent status and the David Duke invitation?
- 10) Our meeting in the aisle at Hancher, after the Bennett event on October 1, 1991, and your reaffirmation of Nathan's take-over?

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Rawlings, what honor accrues to you when, at public expense, you deploy a body guard of liars and defamers against a loyal alumnus who wanted to help his Alma Mater?

Rawlings, through your implacability and total disregard of common sense and elemental decency, you have taken this matter out of policy and into psychiatry.

Rawlings, your cowardly refusal to stand behind your approval of the David Duke invitation; and the mendacity and bumbling ineptitude you have displayed in this entire episode mark you as uniquely unfit for the office you hold.

Rawlings, clearly you are out of your depth and simply not up to the complex ethical and managerial task of leading the University of Iowa.

Rawlings, where shall they go who delight in honor? To the University of Iowa under your leadership?

Rawlings, because of the foregoing, can you possibly deny that you have richly earned the title of "YAHOO OF THE YEAR" in Education?

Rawlings, up home in Mitchell County we have a saying that you can't win in a pissin' contest with skunks; so I shall probably move this "discussion" to an arena where distortions, lies, defamation and the flaunting of agreements are rigorously examined -- and punished.

Bernard Alchon  
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# Viewpoints

1991-1992

## Not a year of hope

**T**oday is the last day of yet one more academic year, a time to reflect on the past in preparation for the future, a future which seems to hold less promise than in former years, but holds promise nonetheless. Times of change such as these bring stress and doubt, but also opportunity.

This past year has seen many changes. The world changed with the collapse of the Soviet Union. The end of the Cold War allows us to put our resources to better use due to the 'peace dividend' of billions of dollars no longer needed for military expenditures. Instead of standing guard against a Red threat on the cold, gray plains of Germany, however, our energy and time can be spent fostering new alliances and developing the trade of both goods and ideas.

In the United States, public discourse has changed to a focus on our cities and our problematic economy. The presidential campaigns have focused on the creation of jobs, maintaining infrastructure and the task of creating a federal budget. While the Chicago flood vivified the problem of crumbling structures, the rioting that spread across the nation from Los Angeles glowingly showed the problem of a crumbling social structure and underscored the need to depart from the status quo.

The UI also has been changed through economic setbacks and violence this year, causing one to wonder whether a UI 'community' exists, and for how long. More students attended rallies to protest tuition increases, budget cuts and class reductions, than voted in the UI elections for the representatives to work on those very problems. Dental hygiene was dropped by the Board of Regents despite both the need for the instruction and the very direct benefit that the department provided the state. Last November's shocking murders jolted people out of their academic reverie and revealed an inability to cope with a harsh reality and belied the notion of a UI community, a community that scrambled to avoid legal liability and also assured survivors that everything would be fine.

There are many challenges to be faced in the years ahead, challenges which will require skills honed through experience and education. This week's commencement ceremonies and sheepskin attest to the accomplishments, experience and abilities of the newest UI graduates. Make use of those abilities and experiences to secure the future.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Hancher

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to Tom Hudson's editorial in the *DI* May 14, in which he states that I have a "dictatorial stance" towards SCOPE. He is ill-informed. Hancher has tried valiantly over the years to work with SCOPE, admittedly without consistent success.

The basic problem is one thing. I book Hancher's events far in advance (sometimes three years ahead), after observing the requests of the UI departments of music and dance for rehearsals and performances. Other regular events such as Greek Week Follies, Old Gold Singers, commencements and convocations fill up our calendar from September through May.

So, there's very little time for any other events to fit into our schedule — particularly at the last minute.

The campus and the community-at-large are very fortunate that Hancher's staff is so devoted to their work. Recent cutbacks have placed extraordinary pressures on our operation and reduced our ability to handle anything more than we currently present.

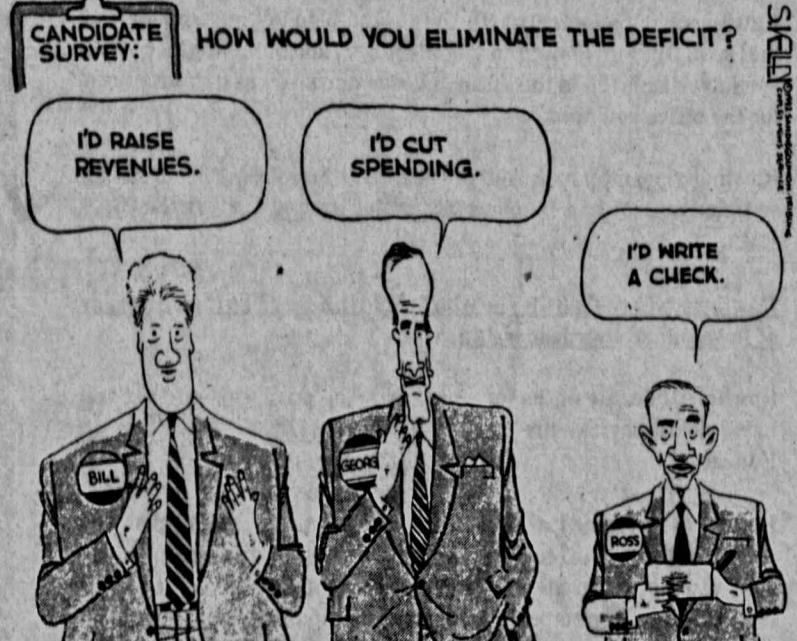
Cheap shot, Tom. Have a great summer!

Wallace Chappell  
Director, Hancher Auditorium

### Heterosexual rights

To the Editor:  
We would like to commend the Student Senate on, finally, after years

### STEVE KELLEY



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MITCH MARTIN

## Bush reveals compassion of biblical proportions



And in those days, a call came out from the City of Angels. The people despaired, for they were beset with a great tumult and clamor.

And the Campaign Manager appeared before the Three Profits, the Bush, the Quayle and the Fitzwater. And in his hands he held a flaming Gallup Poll. He said unto them: "Go ye to Brooks Brothers and to each one alike don a navy blue suit, and also to each one a red tie. And when you have done this let the word go out to CNN and AP and to all the boys on the bus. Tell them you will descend from your host of realtors and financiers and your \$10,000-a-plate dinners. To each of you this I say: Go and walk among the people and do the compassion thing."

And when he heard this, the Bush was not swayed but rather turned his ears to broccoli. Neither was he swayed by the black ashes of his approval rating. And he said unto the Manager: "Look ye, in my stead send my brother, or my wife, or the Colin Powell, but spare the Bush of this wretched task. For my golf clubs call for me in the night when I am away. And I am filled with a great quantity of bitterness."

The Manager was sorely grieved and gnashed his teeth and smote his chest. Thus, the Manager cast forth a vision of the Clinton. Still the Bush's heart remained unmoved, and he longed for the clubs and the tennis courts also. But then the Manager summoned a horrible vision of the Perot with a 100 million Semolians and the Bush was truly swayed.

And so the Bush came down and walked through the City of the Angels, being careful not to touch anything.

The people rejoiced, for the Bush pronounced upon the people that he was going to be the Urban Chaos President, too.

The Quayle also looked upon the people. His eyes narrowed more, and verily, he was moved. He pronounced upon the people: "Poverty shall waste around cities a terrible Hoover work a head because this party."

And the Fitzwater, too, felt a terrible grieving in his chest. He called up to the great CEO in the sky and proclaimed: "Get thee behind me, LBJ!" And behold: A multitude of fingers

appeared in the heavens, pointing.  
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The Bush then walked on and came to the house of the Donkey, where the Democrats milled around in circles, eating from a barrel of pork on the sabbath day. The Bush said to them "Why do you do this strange thing?" And he answered, "It is our way of helping the people." And so the Bush took from them only the smallest of the aid packages, leaving the rest. And he disseminated them to the people, calling them his own. Again the people rejoiced.

But neither the Bush nor the Quayle nor even the Fitzwater were quenched in their torment. For they cast their eyes about for the Yacht Club and the Marina, and they were not to be

found.

And so the Bush spoke to a little one, who was from the tribe of the Crips, saying: "Little one, where is thy speedboat?"

The little one asked the cracker what he was talking about.

"Who is this Cracker?" The Bush asked. "And answer me lest you are smote by the hand of my men robed in trench coats and pointed with Ray Bans."

But the little one said he was ~~so~~ heavily armed than the men.

And so the Bush gathered up into ~~to~~ arms the little one and embraced him, saying, "I too am a member of the National Rifle Association."

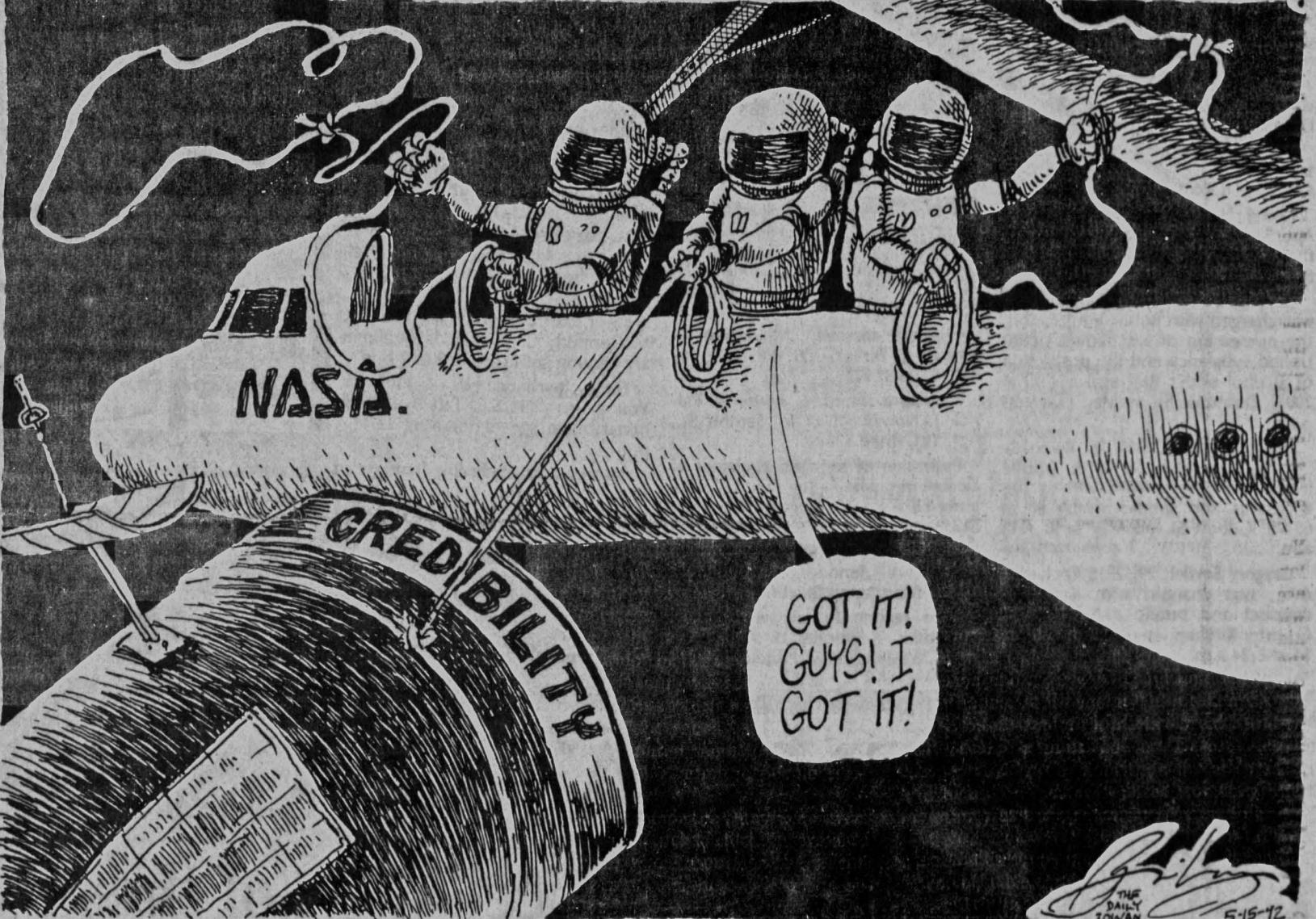
Then the Bush and the other Profits walked unto a supermarket that had been torn asunder. There the Bush stopped, gathering his followers about him, first the cameramen, and then the staffers and finally, behind them, the people. And the Bush spake thusly:

"Verily, verily, I am compassionate. I have bunches and bunches of compassion. Truly, compassion is currently coming out of my ears like wheat out of the ground in the summer. But woe unto him who burns and loots. For thou dost not vote for me and thou dost never will. Rather it is those like the Jury who vote for me and therefore unto them do I deliver. But the Bush is not without mercy, nor without eyes, nor ears, nor image consultants."

And with that the Bush picked up a broken television and a torn VCR and held them high in his hands. And behold: The broken TV was turned into a capital gains tax break. And the VCR became a multitude of "Desert Victory" bumper stickers, a plentitude for all present. And again the people rejoiced, for they knew salvation was upon them.

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

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

## Heterosexuals: a request for tolerance

**O**n Thursday, May 7, a new student group was recognized by the Undergraduate Student Senate. This group, The UI Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality, was formed by intellectuals with two goals in mind: To inform students about the benefits of leading a heterosexual, traditional lifestyle and to provide a voice for the "politically incorrect" heterosexual majority.

If you caught the front-page headline in the *DI* May 11, you were informed that a group called "Students for the Advancement of Heterosexuals" had been formed, that we were an example of "homophobia," and that all we wanted to do was stamp out other views.

It was at this point that I decided that a clarification was in order. We, as a group, are not "homophobes," and are interested in intellectual discourse rather than eradication of alternate opinion. We were not created in retaliation to the formation of any other sexual-preference group, but rather, were created in hopes of setting an example for the pre-existing groups.

At the Student Senate meeting, I was alarmed by the amount of shock and resistance which I encountered from several senators following the reading of the group's name. One

posed the question, "Isn't the establishment of a heterosexual group an open slam against homosexuality and lesbianism?" Another senator asked, "Why is a heterosexual group necessary?" I informed the bewildered individuals that there were six recognized sexual-preference groups that I knew of, all of which

individual or group of individuals who do not agree with an opinion work toward the suppression of that opinion, we have fascism. A bit of bile forms in my mouth when I realize that these individuals represent groups which are constantly calling for societal tolerance of their views.

On Tuesday of this week, I was the guest on a radio talk show heard statewide. The host, when initially contacted, thought that the goal of our organization was to illustrate the absurdity of other sexual-preference-based groups, and to hurl invectives at those who are not heterosexuals. I then proceeded to inform the host of our goals, at which point he burst into laughter. I asked him to give me the opportunity to explain on air, and then wait for the response to prove the need for such an organization.

Suffice it to say, 15 minutes into the program, all of the phone lines were lighted up, wanting to talk with the host and myself. I feel the reason for this demand was my initial call for tolerance to be expressed on the part of other sexual-preference-based groups. I discussed, rationally, our position on heterosexuality only. This should not be confusing, because it is rare that I find other groups of our type monopolizing time to comment on alternate views (for example, a heterosexual would never call a homosexual a "homo-phobe," because they are not afraid of heterosexuals by and large). The point is that my call for tolerance was something unexpected from a

heterosexual group, already concluded by some to be intolerant in nature.

Call after call lent credence to my argument. I specifically asked the host to put someone on who disagreed with me, but he claimed that everyone holding was in entire agreement. Others supported my view that claiming heterosexuality as a basis for group formation was necessary, because of on-campus oppression. By the end of the hour, there were still people holding, and I was asked back as a guest to provide a progress update.

What I enjoyed most about being on this show was that it provided me with the ability to express a rational view without having some radical issue a baseless charge of "homophobia" against me. Why is it so much to ask for the same courtesy to exist on this campus?

I hope that I will be able to explain the position of our group on homosexuality again. Such an explanation is not required from homosexual groups on a constant basis, so we expect only equal treatment. Besides, homosexuality and its pursuits are of no concern to us, as evidenced by our statement of purpose and my aforementioned claims.

Remember, in order to expect tolerance, you yourself must be willing to give it.

Keith Chiavetta is a student in the Department of Political Science. He is also the president of the UI Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality.

## DENNY BEATING

## Judge delays arraignment of 4 suspects

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Prosecutors filed a four-count complaint today charging three men with attempted premeditated murder and related charges in the beating of a truck driver during the Los Angeles riots.

Another complaint was filed against a fourth defendant who is accused of robbing trucker Reginald Denny as he lay beaten on the ground in view of television cameras April 29.

Reporters and relatives of the accused jammed a courtroom for their arraignment, but Municipal Judge William Chidsey Jr. granted a continuance until Thursday.

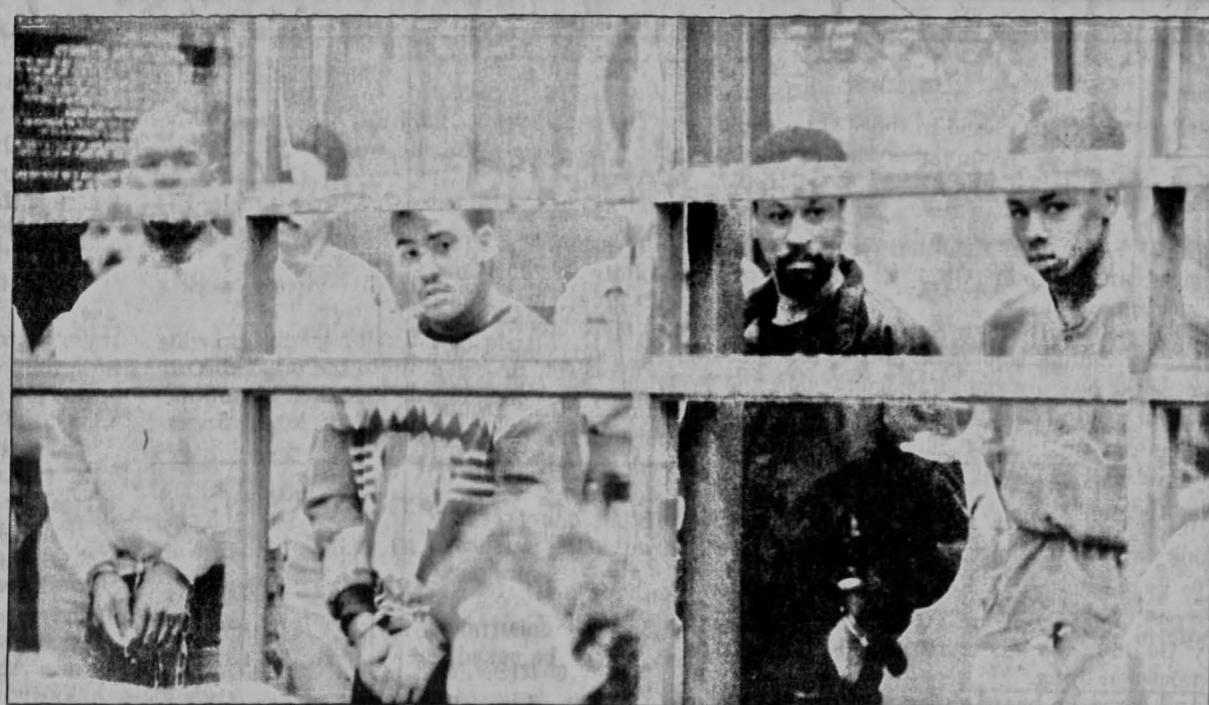
Defense attorneys said they needed time to confer with the four men, who were led into court and stood behind a glass partition facing the judge.

"Each of you does have the right to be arraigned today," Chidsey said, asking them if they agreed to the delay. They said they did.

The judge ordered all four held without bail and said he would review requests for bail at the next hearing.

Denny was critically injured in the videotaped attack, which became a symbol of the rioting that left 51 people dead. Denny is continuing to recuperate in a hospital and was in good condition Wednesday.

The riots were touched off by a jury verdict acquitting three white officers of all charges in the beating of King, who is black, and



Associated Press

From left to right: Henry Keith Watson, Damian Monroe Williams, Gary Williams, and Antoine Miller, the four men charged in the beating and robbery of

truck driver Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles, Calif., riots, appear in an L.A. courtroom Thursday. The judge delayed arraignment until May 21.

acquitting Officer Laurence Powell of all but one charge.

District Attorney Ira Reiner said he would ask Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg on Friday to retry Powell on a charge of assault under color of authority, which the jury had deadlocked on.

In the complaint against the suspects in Denny's beating, Reiner's office charged Damian Monroe "Football" Williams, 19, Henry Keith "Kiki" Watson, 27, and Antoine "Twan" Miller, 20.

They are accused of attempted willful, deliberate, premeditated murder as well as aggravated mayhem, torture and second-degree robbery.

The complaint alleges the assault on Denny was committed "for the benefit of, at the direction of, and in association with a criminal

street gang."

All three were accused of inflicting great bodily injury on Denny, and Williams is accused of using a deadly weapon, a concrete block.

The torture charge alleges that the three men inflicted great bodily injury with the intent to cause cruel and extreme pain and suffering for the purpose of revenge, extortion, persuasion and for a sadistic purpose.

Gary Williams, 33, was charged with taking personal property from Denny by means of force. The complaint said he was convicted in 1989 of possession for sale of a controlled substance, suggesting he may be prosecuted for a parole violation.

The four black men, who authorities said were affiliated with a notorious street gang called the

8-Trey Gangster Crips, were arrested Tuesday.

About 300 law officers and National Guardsmen cordoned off an eight-block area Wednesday night when a crowd from a gang unity march banged on sheriff's squad cars. About 200 people dispersed without incident. No injuries or arrests were reported.

In announcing plans to ask for a retrial of Powell, Reiner said he wanted the case to be tried in Los Angeles County or some other urban area.

Weisberg, who presided over the first trial, would decide whether to grant a retrial and where it would be held. An appeals court order that moved the trial out of Los Angeles County because of the highly charged political situation there remains in effect.

## SHUTTLE

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"We've rewritten the book on a number of things," said flight director Al Pennington.

Wednesday's spacewalk also was America's longest. The Akers-Thuot-Hieb team spent eight hours, 29 minutes in the open cargo bay, breaking a 20-year-old spacewalking record set during the final Apollo flight.

Shuttle astronauts have never performed more than two spacewalks on a single mission.

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The International Telecommunications Satellite organization, or Intelsat, representing 122 countries, had waited two years and two months for this day. A miswired Titan rocket left the Intelsat-6 in a uselessly low orbit in March 1990.

Intelsat paid NASA \$93 million for the rescue effort, a quarter of the Endeavour mission's cost.

## DIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1A

from the UI and if their jobs were meeting expectations.

In addition to questions such as the number of years the faculty member has been at the UI, the survey asked whether faculty members received their degrees at the UI to determine whether some faculty had come to the university simply because a spouse was employed here.

Gerken said she also wished the committee had looked more closely at marital status, which would have made a difference as to how respondents made choices in their rankings.

The Office of Academic Affairs has conducted surveys with faculty members who have already left, but the response rate has been low. Gerken said the key is to get faculty right away instead of after they have already left. With surveys such as the Faculty Welfare Committee's, Gerken said that the reasons for leaving may be more easy to see.

Gerken said that the committee wants to see what they could do realistically, rather than not acting on anything after the results of the survey are finalized.

"I think there are things we could do without it costing an arm and a leg," Gerken said. "There are things that we could fix or at least improve."

The committee hopes to have the results completed sometime in June.

## BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Continued from Page 1A that Boutros-Ghali study how to safeguard relief convoys and possibly secure Sarajevo Airport.

Boutros-Ghali said Thursday that Muslim militias had started the latest fighting, breaking a truce declared by the Serbs. He has said the Serbs are largely to blame for the bloodshed in the republic since it declared independence Feb. 29.

Independence opposed by Bosnia's Serb minority, and Serb irregulars surrounding Sarajevo have been blocking vital food and medicine shipments.

Serb forces, supported by the Yugoslav army, have occupied large tracts of eastern and northern Bosnia and have linked up with the Serb-held region of Bosnian Krajina in western corner of the state. They now hold about two-thirds of Bosnia's territory.

In the republic as a whole, more than 1,300 people have died, and 700,000 have fled their homes to escape the fighting.

At the Bosnian presidential build-

ing, an official contacted by telephone said shells were exploding every 20 seconds. He said the Interior Ministry had been hit.

Zoran Kapetanovic, a Sarajevo defense official, said virtually the entire city came under fire during five hours of shelling.

The few foreign reporters remaining in Sarajevo are staying at a hotel in the Ilidza suburb. Serb militiamen ordered them to remain inside for their own safety.

It was difficult to assess the scope of the fighting.

In contrast to the Muslims, some of whom were using World War II-vintage weaponry, Serb militias were equipped with automatic weapons and armored personnel carriers.

Dobrinja, adjacent to the airport, was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting. Witnesses speaking on radio said tanks were "razing the town to the ground," and television showed fighting proceeding apartment block by apartment block.

## VIGIL

Continued from Page 1A light memorial in Iowa City in 1989.

Individuals may supply their own candles and protective cups, although the group will have some available. The ceremony will last until 10 p.m.

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## Nation & World

### ABORTION RIGHTS

#### Abortion rights

**Republicans say surveys and polls of 1988 convention delegates prove they are in the majority.**

Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Republicans who favor abortion rights are putting up billboards, planning rallies and making television ads in a show of muscle aimed at getting their party to reverse its anti-abortion stand.

Billboards contending most Republicans support legalized abortion start going up Friday in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the party is holding a platform hearing May 26 on abortion and other family issues.

"Sixty-eight percent of our party can't be wrong. Republicans for Choice," declare the billboards.

Abortion rights Republicans say the statistic comes from surveys and polls of 1988 convention delegates and proves they are in the majority. But President Bush opposes abortion and the national party platform calls for a constitu-

tional amendment to ban the procedure.

The late Republican national Chairman Lee Atwater described the party as a "big tent" with room for abortion rights supporters, and current GOP Chairman Richard Bond has agreed. But Bond also has said the party platform is likely to continue to reflect President Bush's opposition to abortion.

"Given the fact that we'll have the same nominee as we had in 1988, in all likelihood there won't be significant changes," national committee spokesman Gary Koops said Thursday. "But that will be a decision made by the platform committee in meetings the week before the convention."

Abortion rights advocates say they will try to force the issue on the convention floor if the platform committee does not come up with a more accommodating document.

Party officials expect to hear from four witnesses on each side of the abortion issue at the hearing later this month. The anti-abortion panel will be led by conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly.

The abortion rights panel thus far includes Ann Stone, head of a political action committee called Republicans for Choice; Mary Dent Crisp, chairman of the grassroots

National Republican Coalition for Choice, and former Ohio Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

The Republican Party in Salt Lake City is deciding who gets in to observe the hearing and Stone said abortion rights supporters are being kept out. But she said they are planning to "make noise outside the four walls."

In addition to the billboards, the Stone and Crisp groups say they'll run full-page newspaper ads in Salt Lake City the day of the platform hearings.

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**Republican-sponsored billboard**

hearing on family issues. The Utah state party is solidly anti-abortion.

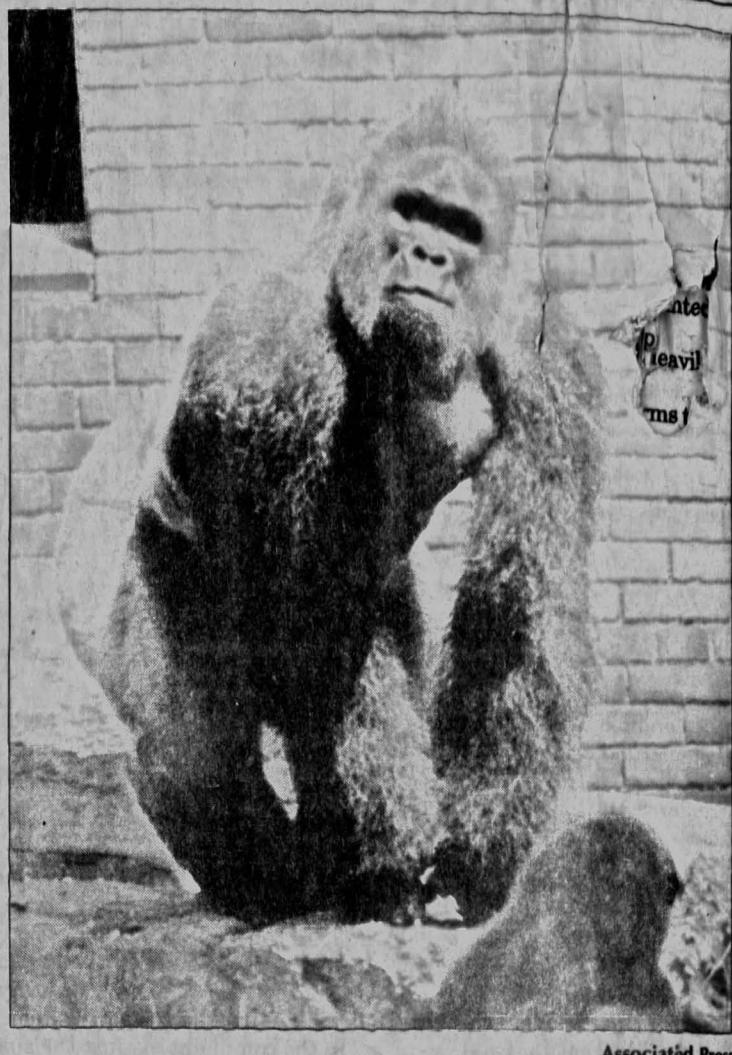
Abortion rights groups are spending their money sparingly in Utah for that reason, said Stone. She said the broadcast ads won't run there this summer and the groups aren't paying for billboard space — it was donated by an abortion rights supporter.

According to Stone, one of the new broadcast ads will ask Republicans whether they think their party needs to come back to its roots and make the platform more neutral on abortion. If so, they'll be asked to call a 900-number.

The other ad is expected to depict the anti-abortion faction of the party as religious crusaders and ask Republicans if they think their party should be a vehicle for religious beliefs. If not, again, they'll be asked to call a 900-number.

Stone said she has received about 150,000 letters from supporters and the ads are a means of locating additional sympathizers who may have been reluctant to step forward.

"One of our biggest problems has been making pro-choice Republicans feel comfortable being active," she said. "For the other side, it's easy. They've got the president on their side and the party makes them feel welcome. For our side it takes guts."



Associated Press

**GORILLA' MY DREAMS** — Timmy the gorilla takes a look around New York's Bronx Zoo Thursday in his first trip outside since arriving from Cleveland, Ohio, Metroparks Zoo seven months ago. Expect zoo officials hope the great outdoors will put the so-far celibate ape in the mood for love.



Associated Press

**KILLED** — Burmese refugees wail after Bangladesh paramilitary troops shot and killed one refugee at Balukhali camp in Teknaf, southeastern Bangladesh, Thursday during a demonstration protesting their repatriation.

### PHILIPPINES

**Troops guard town against voter protests**

Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press

**MANILA, Philippines** — Troops rushed Thursday to guard election offices in several towns after angry mobs stormed them to protest alleged vote fraud in this week's national election.

The wave of complaints — virtually all stemming from local races — raised concern that the public might not accept the outcome of the close presidential race, regardless of the winner.

Three days after the presidential balloting, anti-graft crusader Miriam Defensor Santiago was locked in a tight race with President Corazon Aquino's chosen candidate, former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos.

Santiago has already claimed victory, but Ramos' spokesman described the election as a three-way fight among Santiago, Ramos and businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco.

Only about 7 percent of the ballots have been tabulated in Monday's election, the largest and most complicated balloting in Philippine history. Voters chose a new president, congress and more than 17,000 other officials.

Official results were not expected until next week.

Two candidates — Vice President Salvador Laurel and House Speaker Ramon Mitra — conceded defeat. Mitra held off on a formal concession statement, however.

Laurel threw his support to Santiago and ordered his Nacionalista Party to help her backers guard against cheating in the long, slow vote count.

The election marked the first time national and local balloting had been held simultaneously. That meant that results in races for the president and congress were held up in a morass of charges and counter-charges involving local contests, which accounted for virtually all of the fraud allegations.

A private organization, Media Citizens Quick Count, was authorized to release results as the tallying continued.

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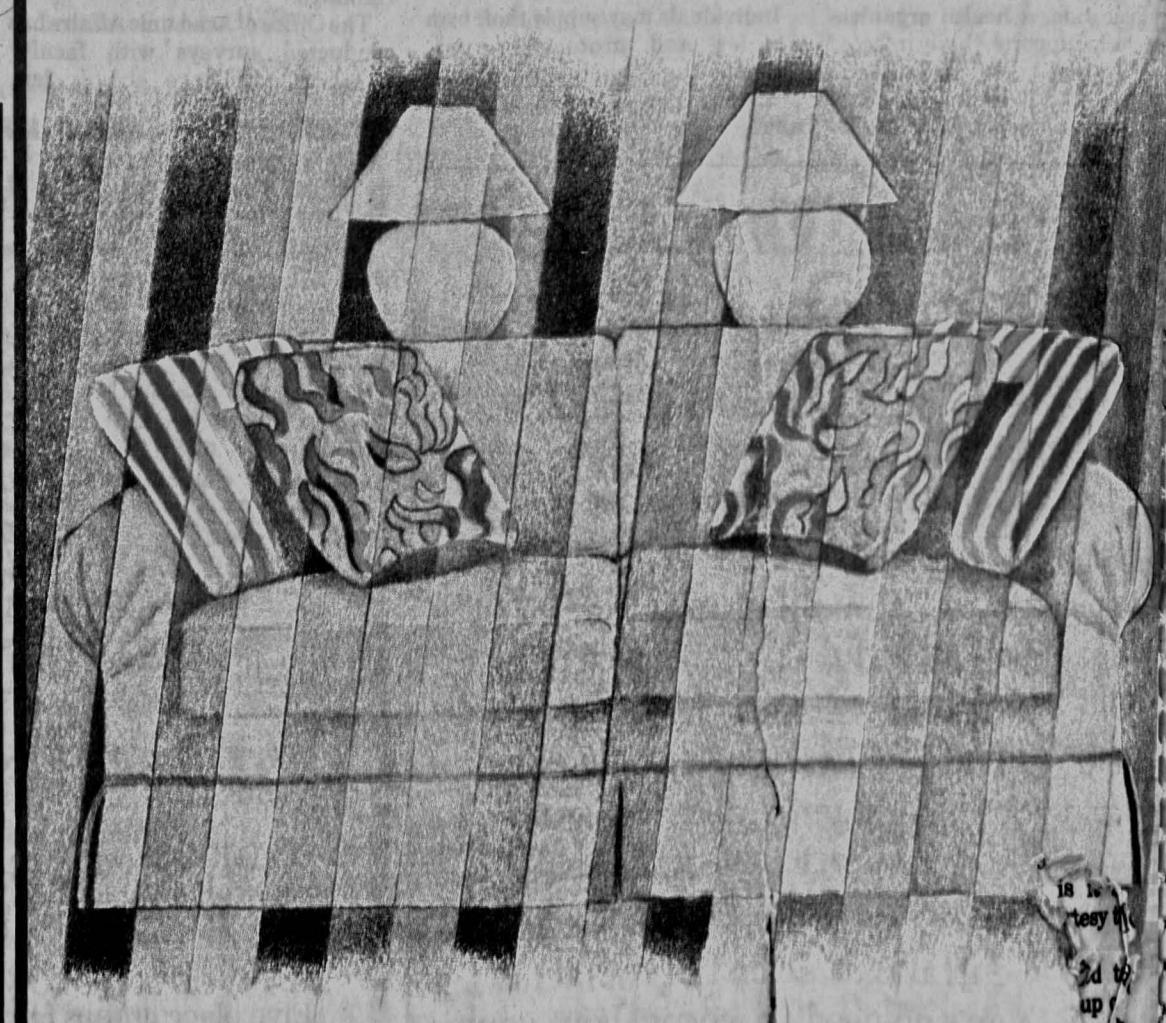
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## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Slater returns to Iowa

DES MOINES — Unable to get his basketball program going with high school recruits, Drake coach Rudy Washington is now turning to junior college players.

The junior college players who signed with Drake this spring are 5-foot-11 guard Curt Smith of Compton (Calif.) Community College; former Iowa player Ray Slater, a 6-5 swingman from Alvin (Texas) Community College, and 6-4 Jeff Allen from Marshalltown Community College.

#### Backlund named co-MVP

Iowa pitcher Brett Backlund has been named co-Player of the Year in the Big Ten. A righthanded senior, Backlund shared the award with Indiana shortstop Michael Smith.

Backlund, a native of Salem, Ore., posted a 6-1 record in league play (11-1 overall) with a 2.98 ERA. He tied for the conference lead in wins and complete games (7) and led the Big Ten in fewest walks allowed per nine innings (1.68).

Senior catcher Tim Killeen was named to the all-Big Ten second team.

#### All-Big Ten softball teams announced

Seven Iowa softball players have been named to the 1992 all-Big Ten team: seniors Diane Pohl and Terri McFarland, and juniors Jenny Roe and Kim Davis.

Senior Amy Hartsuck, junior Christa Davis and sophomore Karen Jackson earned second-team honors.

McFarland and junior utility player Dani Harringa have been named to the academic all-Big Ten softball team.

McFarland is an accounting major with a 3.01 GPA and has received academic honors once before. Harringa is an industrial engineering major with a 3.54 GPA.

### NFL

#### Alzado dies

PORLAND, Ore. — Lyle Alzado, the former All-Pro lineman who blamed steroid use for his brain cancer, died Thursday. He was 43.

Alzado played for the Denver Broncos, Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Raiders. He retired from football in 1985 and began an acting career.

Alzado died at his Portland home. His wife, Kathy, was at his side. He had been undergoing chemotherapy at the Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in Portland.

#### NBA

#### Owens, Mutombo, Johnson named to team

NEW YORK — Denver center Dikembe Mutombo, and forwards Billy Owens of Golden State and Larry Johnson of Charlotte were unanimous choices for the 1992 NBA All-Rookie team announced on Thursday.

Joining them on the first team were Miami's Steve Smith and Atlanta's Stacey Augmon.

The first team features four of the top five picks in last year's draft — No. 1 Johnson, No. 3 Owens, No. 4 Mutombo and No. 5 Smith. Augmon was the ninth player selected in the first round.

The second All-Rookie unit includes Boston's Rick Fox, Cleveland's Terrell Brandon, Washington's Larry Stewart, Orlando's Stanley Roberts and Denver's Mark Macon.

### COLLEGE

#### Wimp steps down

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama basketball coach Wimp Sanderson has decided to resign and will make it official next week, a newspaper reported Thursday, making him eligible for an annual pension of \$75,000.

Sanderson, who was accused of striking his longtime secretary in March, will announce his resignation on Monday after a three-decade-long tenure in which he became the school's all-time winningest coach, The Birmingham News said.

### 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

- Live game TBA, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

•Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

- Live game TBA, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, 9:30 p.m. WGN.

#### NBA

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

### Boxing

- Moorer vs. Cooper, heavyweights, 8 p.m., PPV.

#### Horse Racing

- Black-Eyed Susan/Dixie Handicap, 4 p.m., ESPN.

#### Iowa Sports This Week

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

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Since 1950, what four stadiums have the Dodgers played their home games in?

Look for answer on Page 2B.



Brad Klapprott

### NBA

## Blevins expects team to win

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

As far as men's golf coach Lynn Blevins is concerned, second place isn't good enough for his Hawkeyes when they tee it up this weekend in the Big Ten Championships held at Finkbine Golf Course.

"If we go out and put it all together we can win the tournament and I expect to," Blevins said. "I told the team that they had better expect to win it too."

The Big Ten Championships consist of four rounds of golf, 18 holes each. Two rounds (36 holes) will be played today and one round (18 holes each) Saturday and Sunday. Starting times are 8 a.m. each day.

The Hawkeyes are the only Big Ten team which hasn't won a golf title but team captain Brad Klapprott said that he feels the team is capable of winning their first Big Ten title.

"It has been our goal all along to win it," Klapprott said. "I think we will react positively towards it (the coach's expectations)."

The team has had a week off from the links due to finals week. Klapprott sees this as an advantage.

"I think everyone will be ready when the time comes," he said. "Also, finals help to take your mind off of the tournament for a while."

Blevins said that the time off of the course will not hurt the team since they do not have to travel.

"You have to take care of the studies first," Blevins added.

Junior Jon Frommelt is happy to be playing at home.

"We can use it to our advantage if we do it right," Frommelt said. "We can't go in there and be too lackadaisical."

Ohio State (who has won 20 Big Ten championships)

See GOLF, Page 2B



Jon Frommelt

### JAMES ARNOLD

## Hockey and other boredoms

I tend to hate these types of columns. You know, the ones where the editorial writer doesn't have enough to say about anything in particular so he writes little blurbs about a few things.

But, it's the last day of my reign and I can pretty much do what I want.

■ This is the time known as the "real season." Everytime I hear that about the NHL and NBA playoffs, I think, "why not just make it the real season."

The longest and most worthless season (if there is such a thing) is in the NHL.

Doesn't the NHL season start in September and end in July? It seems obvious that the real season and only season should be the race for the Stanley Cup.

Teams could have a round-robin tournament to decide the seedings. Or, they could have a StanleyMania and just slug it out in 20-man tag team matches.

Then, the teams can play for the weeniest-sounding trophy in all of pro sports.

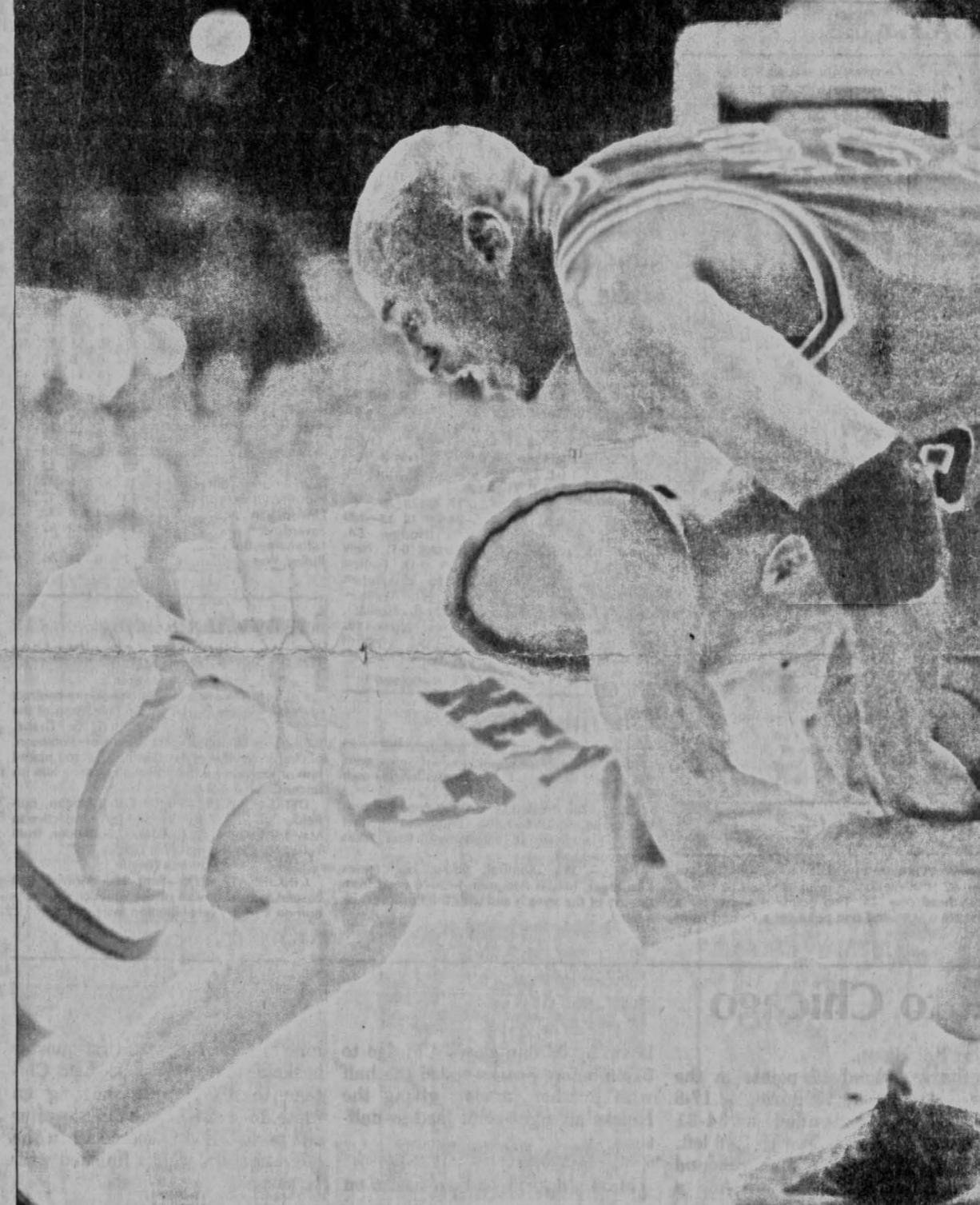
■ This is the 11th anniversary of Len Barker's no-hitter for the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe is honoring that fact by not playing today.

The Indians do an entire culture an injustice every season by going into a league of Rangers and Yankees and getting slaughtered.

■ The other Ohio team's future seems to be bright. If the Cedar Rapids Reds are any indication as to who could be the next dynasty in the majors, look out for Cincinnati.

The Cedar Rapids Reds have been in contention for the championship for four straight years and are looking pretty good this season as well.

Future stars in Cincinnati could be: Steve "Rock of" Gibraltar, See ARNOLD, Page 2B



Associated Press

Knick Mark Jackson tries to pry the ball out of Michael Jordan's hands during first half action

Thursday night. The Knicks pried Game 6 out of the Bulls hands 100-86.

### MAJOR LEAGUES

## A King's day in Atlanta

### White breaks out of slump, clubs Mariners

Jeff King hit a two-run single in the ninth for Pittsburgh

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jeff King hit a two-run single off Marvin Freeman in the ninth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied past Atlanta 4-3 Thursday night and sent the Braves to their fifth loss in six games.

John Smoltz (3-3) led 3-2 when he walked leadoff hitter Barry Bonds in the ninth. Steve Buechele doubled over the glove of centerfielder Otis Nixon with one out, and Mike LaValliere was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

Freeman relieved and King lined his second pitch to center, the fourth time in six games Atlanta's bullpen failed to hold a lead.

Vincente Palacios (2-0) got the victory for 1-1-3 scoreless innings and Roger Mason got three outs for his fourth save.

Smoltz allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out four and walked three.

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer off Zane Smith in the sixth as the Braves took a 3-1 lead. Pendleton is 25 for 52 (.481) against Smith and has hit safely in 11 consecutive games and 22 of 23.

He is 41 for 101 (.406) in his last 23 games, raising his average from .174 to .331. It was his sixth home run of the season.

Damon Berryhill added a run-scoring single later in the inning for a 3-2 lead.

Pittsburgh scored in the second on an RBI singl by Smith after Mike LaValliere's double. The Pirates made it 2-0 in the seventh on Jeff King's second homer.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 4 TORONTO — Devon White hit a two-run homer off Calvin Jones in the seventh inning Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Seattle 5-4, sending the Mariners to their eighth consecutive road loss.

White reached on an infield single off Jones (1-1) before White's third home run of the season, which stopped an 0-for-11 slide.

Dave Stieb (2-3) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked three.

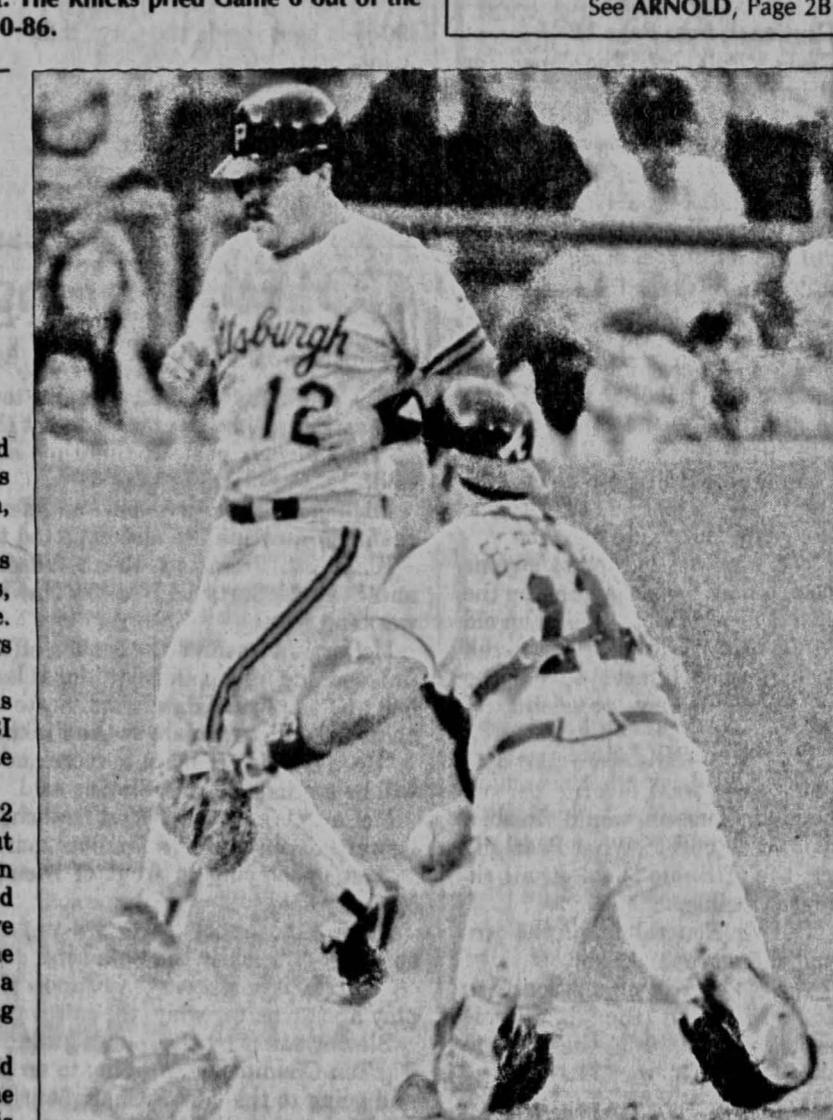
David Wells pitched two innings for his first save.

Kelly Gruber drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI double as Toronto won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Harold Reynolds, a career .452 hitter against Stieb (14 for 31), put Seattle ahead in the third with an RBI single. Gruber doubled to tie the score in the fourth and gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead in the sixth against Russ Swan with a two-run homer, his fifth, following a walk to Dave Winfield.

Pete O'Brien gave Seattle the lead with a three-run homer in the seventh, his eighth home run this season.

Swan gave up four runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, walked four and struck out a career-high five.



Associated Press

Mike La Valliere runs past the tag of Damon Berryhill to score on a Zane Smith single in the second inning of the Pirates' 4-3 win Thursday.

**SCOREBOARD****QUIZ**

The Dodgers have played in Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, L.A. Coliseum in Los Angeles and Dodger Stadium also in Los Angeles.

The Dodgers are the favorite team of former Sports Editor and current Assistant Sports Editor Erica Weiland. She is leaving the paper this semester after four years on the staff. No one other than Locke Peterseim has been on staff that long.

You may not notice her missing at first but after a while, it will be obvious how much she means to the paper.

There have been many talented people at the DI, but Erica rivals them all.

Good luck Ms. Weiland.

**NL Standings**

	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	11	.697	—	
St. Louis	20	14	.588	3½	
New York	20	15	.571	4	
Montreal	14	17	.452	8	
Chicago	14	19	.424	9	
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	9½	
West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	—	
San Francisco	17	16	.515	2	
Cincinnati	17	17	.500	2½	
San Diego	16	20	.444	4½	
Atlanta	15	19	.441	4½	
Houston	11	22	.367	6½	

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 10

San Diego 7, New York 0

Chicago 8, Houston 3

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2

Thursday's Game

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Mulligan 2-3) at Cincinnati (Brown 3-2), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Lefferts 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal (Nahbholz 2-2) at Atlanta (Bielecki 1-2), 6:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Cormier 0-3) at Houston (Kile 2-4), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Saberhagen 2-2) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-2), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago (Dolan 0-5) at San Francisco (Black 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Montreal at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.

St. Louis at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

Chicago at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.

Montreal at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.

St. Louis at Houston, 1:35 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.

Chicago at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

AL Standings

	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	25	11	.694	—	
Baltimore	22	11	.667	1½	
New York	17	16	.515	6½	
Boston	14	16	.467	8	
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	8½	
Detroit	14	19	.452	9½	
Cleveland	12	23	.344	12½	
West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	12	.613	—	
Oakland	20	14	.588	1½	
California	18	15	.545	2	
Minnesota	17	16	.515	3	
Texas	18	18	.500	3½	
Seattle	12	22	.353	8½	
Kansas City	10	22	.313	9½	

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 0, Milwaukee 0

California 7, 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

Toronto 5, Seattle 4

Only game scheduled

NBA All-Rookies

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**Friday's Games**  
Oakland (Welch 1-1) at New York (Kamienicki 0-1), 6:30 p.m.  
California (J. Abbott 2-4) at Boston (Clemens 4-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Fleming 4-1) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 4-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Erickson 2-3) at Cleveland (Nagy 3-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Guzman 2-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 3-2), 7 p.m.  
Baltimore (Mussina 4-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Gullikson 5-2) at Kansas City (C.Y. Young 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Oakland at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
Texas at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.  
California at Boston, 2:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
California at Boston, 12:05 p.m.  
Oakland at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.  
Texas at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

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W—Stieb, 2-3; L—Jones, 1-1. SV—Wells (1). HRS—Seattle, O'Brien (8); Toronto, White (3), Gruber (5).						
Pittsburgh	010	000	102	4	7	0
Atlanta	000	003	000	3	10	0
Smith, Palacios (7), Mason (9) and LaValliere; Smoltz, Freeman (9) and Berryhill, W.—Palacios, 2-0; L—Smoltz, 3-3; SV—Mason (4). HRS—Pittsburgh, King (2); Atlanta, Pendleton (6).						

**NBA Playoffs**

**Conference Semifinals**  
Saturday, May 2  
Cleveland 101, Boston 76  
Monday, May 4  
Boston 104, Cleveland 98  
Tuesday, May 5  
New York 94, Chicago 89  
Portland 113, Phoenix 111  
Wednesday, May 6  
Utah 108, Seattle 100  
Thursday, May 7  
Chicago 86, New York 78  
Portland 126, Phoenix 119  
Friday, May 8  
Boston 110, Cleveland 107  
Utah 103, Seattle 97  
Saturday, May 9  
Chicago 94, New York 86  
Phoenix 124, Portland 117  
Sunday, May 10  
Cleveland 114, Boston 112, OT  
Seattle 104, Utah 98  
New York 93, Chicago 86  
Monday, May 11  
Portland 153, Phoenix 151, 2OT, Portland leads series 3-1  
Tuesday, May 12  
Chicago 96, New York 88  
Utah 89, Seattle 83, Utah leads series 3-1  
Wednesday, May 13  
Cleveland 114, Boston 98, Cleveland leads series 3-2  
Thursday, May 14  
New York 100, Chicago 86, series tied 3-3  
Seattle at Utah, (n)  
Phoenix at Portland, (n)  
Friday, May 15  
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, May 16  
Portland at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m., if necessary  
Utah at Seattle, 7 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday, May 17  
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p.m., if necessary  
New York at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.  
Monday, May 18  
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Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary

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**Iowa Men's Golf**

Individual	Class	Avg.	Low
Brad Klapprott	Sr	74.3	67
Curt Berggren	So	74.7	72
Jon Frommelt	Jr	75.6	68
Sean McCarty	Fr	77.0	70
Jeff Collett	Sr	77.7	75
Brian Wilson	So	78.2	70
David Sharp	Fr	78.2	73
Ed Lewis	Sr	78.3	72
Chad Lydiatt	Fr	80.6	75
Lane Brantner	Fr	81.0	78

Meet	Site	Team finish
Northern Intercollegiate	Iowa City	5th (of 17)
Kansas Invitational	Lawrence, Ks.	5th (of 15)
E. Kentucky Classic	Richmond, Ky.	6th (of 18)
Bradley Classic	Peoria, IL	2nd (of 15)
LSU Invitational	New Orleans	10th (of 12)
Fripp Island Invitational	Fripp Island, SC	3rd (of 16)
Plantation Inn Invite	Crystal River, FL	2nd (of 4)
Purdue Invitational	West Lafayette	1st (of 14)
Indiana Invitational	Bloomington	1st (of 14)
Firestone Intercollegiate	Akron, OH	11th (of 35)
Kepler Intercollegiate	Columbus, OH	6th (of 18)
Michigan Invitational	Ann Arbor, MI	5th (of 19)

vote. Coaches are not allowed to vote for players from their own team. (first team votes in parentheses):



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## GIANTS



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Greg Litton is congratulated by pitcher Trevor Wilson after his game-winning home run Wednesday night.

## Pitching, hitting key to S.F. success

Ralph Bernstein  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There is no secret why the San Francisco Giants are in first place in the NL West.

Manager Roger Craig summed up his team's early-season success in simple terms.

"The starting pitchers are giving us at least five or six good innings every night. The bullpen is doing an outstanding job. We're getting hits when they count. We're battling back every night," Craig said.

The Giants completed a 6-3 Eastern road trip Wednesday night with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. They came from behind in each game as they swept the Phillies in Veterans Stadium for the first time since August 1987. They've won six of the last seven and 11 of 16.

The Giants rallied to tie a game or take a lead nine times during the trip, including four times from three or more runs down. They had five comeback wins on this trip.

The first-place Giants, who open a homestand against the Chicago Cubs on Friday night, were two games ahead of Cincinnati and 2½ over San Diego in NL West.

"The bullpen is doing so good that I could flip a coin on who to use," Craig said. "I'm going to find out what they're eating and feed it to the rest of the club."

An excellent example of the bullpen's work is Rod Beck, who retired all 20 batters he faced in four appearances on the road trip, striking out 11. He has walked one and struck out 19 in 10 innings over his last eight games.

Giants relief pitchers have allowed only five earned runs in 25½ innings over the last six games, 19 in their last 81½ innings. They have a combined total of 107 strikeouts and 38 walks.

The rest of the club did pretty well, too, as the Giants had their first winning road trip to three or more cities since they went 5-3 against

Cincinnati, Atlanta and Houston from Sept. 4-10, 1989.

Will Clark is hitting .341 and has a 14-game hitting streak.

Matt Williams is on a home-run binge and has a 10-game hitting streak. Nine of his last 20 hits have left the ballpark. Williams is on a 14-for-33 (.423) streak with a double and five homers. He hit two in the series finale with the Phillies, one of 413 and another 418 feet.

Catcher Kirt Manwaring is 7 for 16 with two doubles, two triples and four RBIs over the last five games. He's had at least two hits in nine of his first 25 games this year.

Darren Lewis has stolen 12 bases and plays excellent defense in center field.

Among the starting pitchers, Bill Swift is unbeaten with six wins. Dave Burba and John Burkett each have won two and Trevor Wilson three. The team ERA is a respectable 3.22.

What pleases Craig is the help he's getting from unexpected sources.

"The bench is contributing," the manager said. "I've used four at second base on this trip and that's not including Robbie Thompson." Thompson, the usual starter, is on the disabled list.

One second baseman, Greg Litton, struck the game-winning blow Wednesday night, a two-run sixth-inning home run.

Litton isn't a power hitter. His homer was his first of the season and third in three years. It was his first in 93 at-bats since June 3, 1991, and seventh in 223 games.

"That's what happens when you're winning and things go right," Craig said.

Craig spoke with Litton a week ago and told the second baseman not to worry about offense, just provide good defense.

"That made me feel good, gave me confidence," Litton said.

"When things are going good," Craig joked, "even the manager says the right words."



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## Sports

### NBA

## Cavs look to finish off Celtics

Associated Press

BOSTON — One more victory and the Cleveland Cavaliers make it back to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since the nation's bicentennial.

The Cavaliers, who grabbed a 3-2 lead in the conference semifinals Wednesday night by beating Boston 114-98, need to beat the Celtics Friday night at Boston Garden, where they snapped a six-game playoff losing streak last Sunday.

"It's going to be a tough game. Everybody knows when you play at Boston Garden — it's not easy to win there," said John Williams, who had 18 points in Game 5.

The Cavaliers are trying to make the conference finals for only the second time in franchise history. Their previous trip was a six-game loss to the Celtics in 1976. Boston also eliminated the Cavaliers in the first round in 1985.

That's not much experience when compared to Boston's playoff history, including 16 NBA titles.

"We know what it takes to win. We've just got to get out and do it. This series isn't over yet," said Reggie Lewis, who took over as Boston's leading scorer with Larry Bird bothered by back problems much of the season. "Our backs are against the wall. They have been several times this year. We just have to make sure we don't fall apart."

"Friday's important, but all we need is one out of two," said Craig Ehlo, who hit his first eight shots and ended with 20 points Wednesday, avenging an 0-for-9, 1-point



Associated Press  
Cleveland's Larry Nance and Brad Daugherty celebrate silently during the Cavs' 114-98 win Wednesday night.

Richfield Coliseum, winning the next two, 104-98 at Richfield Coliseum and 110-107 last Friday at Boston Garden.

"We lost what is called the pivotal game of the series. We are down 3-2, but it sure isn't over yet. We are going back home," coach Chris Ford said. "I told the guys it isn't going to just happen. If they want to come back here and force a Game 7 on Sunday, they will have to work. I know that they still have the momentum."

Kevin McHale said the Celtics had no trouble coming back after losing the series opener by 101-76 at

performance in Game 4 Sunday, when Cleveland won 114-112 in overtime to tie the series.

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Larry Nance, who had 32 points Sunday, was limited to 18 in Game 5.

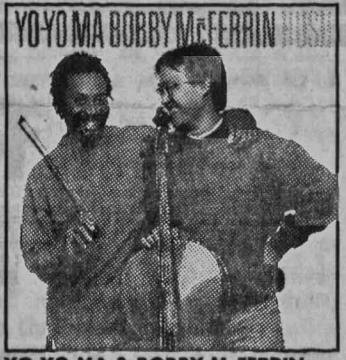
"Sometimes a game like this wakes you up and puts you in a whole different gear. That's what we need, to get into a different gear," said McHale, who scored two points Wednesday on 1-for-9 shooting. "We had a chance to win Sunday and didn't, and they got the momentum."

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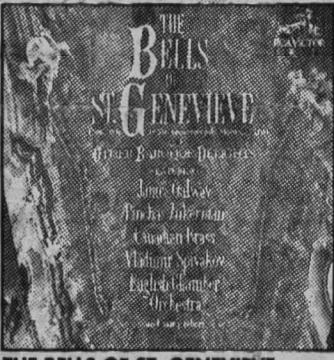
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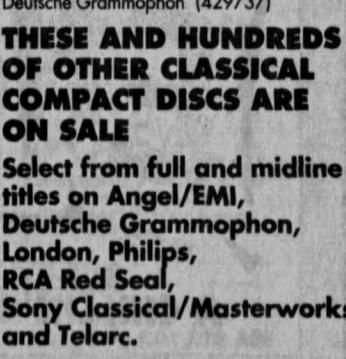
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# Sports

METS

## Bonilla hearing boooooos

Jim Donaghay  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — In the first six weeks of the season, Bobby Bonilla has contributed two opening day home runs and some great diving catches in right field to the New York Mets' 1992 highlight film.

Everyone knows, though, that the Mets didn't sign Bonilla to a five-year deal for \$29 million because of his stellar defense.

Things aren't quite going the way Bonilla and the Mets expected. He's in a 3-for-24 slump and has only nine hits in 59 at-bats (.153) at Shea Stadium this season.

After flying out to left field in the sixth inning Wednesday night against San Diego, Bonilla heard boos on his short jog back to the dugout. For the first time this season, the boos directed at Bonilla were loud and long.

It was a greeting Darryl Strawberry heard many times at Shea. A reaction Phil Simms has come to expect at Giants Stadium, and a song Patrick Ewing has heard at Madison Square Garden. Rangers fans booted Mark Messier in Game 5 against the Pittsburgh Penguins. They never got the chance to boo him in Game 7.

Bonilla is an optimistic sort and thought maybe he would be different. After all, he's a New Yorker.

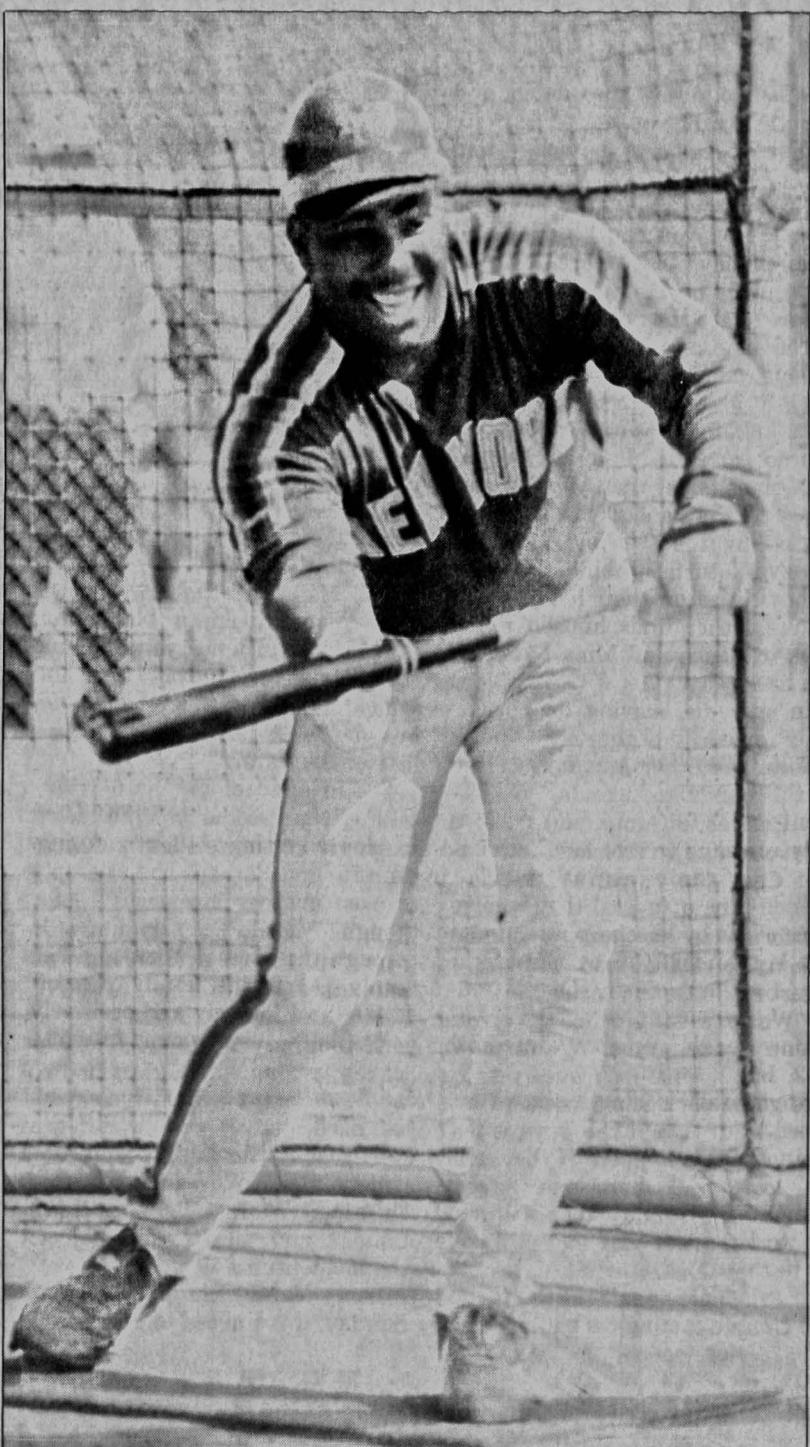
He grew up in the Bronx and was a high school star at Lehman High School. After four successful years with Pittsburgh, Bonilla came home for the price of \$5.8 million per year.

The Mets hoped Bonilla would bring his offense and his personality to a park that was empty last September. They hoped he would bring about 25 home runs and 100 RBIs a season.

Everything looked super when the season opened at St. Louis on April 6. Bonilla hit two home runs, including a game-winning two-run shot off Lee Smith in the 10th inning.

"That's bad, because now they expect him to hit 324 for the season," Phillies manager and former Met Jim Fregosi said at the time. "My first game with the Mets, I doubled over Roberto Clemente's head to drive in the winning run, and they expected me to do it every day."

After going 1 for 3 on Wednesday, Bonilla's average stood at .240. He



Associated Press

New York Met Bobby Bonilla was hoping it would be different when he came home to the Big Apple, but he is beginning to hear the Strawberry boos.

has 30 hits in 125 at-bats, but only seven extra-base hits. His career average is .283 with 19 homers and 88 RBIs.

"If they think I'll be Strawberry, I can't," Bonilla said. "I'm Bobby Bo. I'm not looking to hit 40 home runs. I just want to be part of a winning effort."

The hustle on the bases and in the outfield has been there. It's Bonilla's bat that has disappeared since the first game of the season.

"He might be trying too hard," Mets manager Jeff Torborg said. "He was also hit pretty hard by the flu a couple of weeks ago. I'm not trying to make excuses. I know the hits will come for him. The effort has been there."

Bonilla has tried not to let the

slump — or the boos — get him down. He still tries to smile, but it's getting harder to do it with a bounce in his step.

On Monday, Bonilla remained at Shea for several hours after the game taking extra batting practice. It didn't seem to help that much.

Even though Bonilla has struggled at home, the Mets are 12-6 at Shea. Now they head for California for 10 games against the Dodgers, Padres and Giants.

About the only thing going right for Bonilla so far is his defense in right field — the one thing the Mets were concerned about.

"If I'm not going to get any hits I'm sure not going to give any up," Bonilla said, showing at least he hasn't lost his sense of humor. Yet.

NHL

## Rangers bite the dust. . . again

Ken Rappoport  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — "Nineteen Forty! Nineteen Forty!"

The derisive chant spilled down section by section, growing louder and louder until pretty soon it seemed to echo through the whole arena.

"Nineteen Forty! Nineteen Forty!"

When the New York Rangers heard that, they knew their number was up.

Again.

Call it "The Curse of 1940" or whatever you want, but the Rangers added yet another futile chapter to their inglorious history when they were eliminated by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Patrick Division finals.

In 1950, the Rangers led Detroit three games to two in the finals, winning two straight overtime games on goals by Don Raleigh. Detroit won Game 6 to tie the series and then captured the Cup on Pete Babando's goal in the second overtime of Game 7.

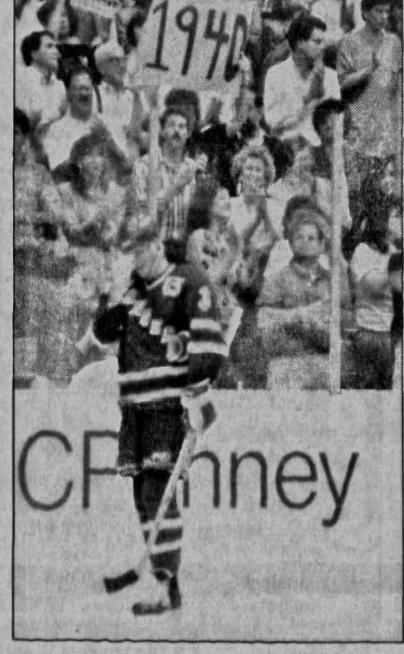
In 1972, Bobby Orr, at the peak of his skills, was the problem. New York had no one to match Orr's creativity and speed at the blue line and again the Rangers lost, this time in six games.

And in 1979, the last time the Rangers got to the finals, they ran into the dynastic Canadiens. New York won the opener in Montreal and Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman — now coach of the Penguins — was set to start backup goalie Bunny Larocque in goal in Game 2. But Larocque was injured by a shot in warmups, so future Hall of Famer Ken Dryden stayed in the net. He helped stonewall the Rangers, winning the next four games.

The beat — and the beatings — go on.

"It's a gut-wrenching time," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said. "I wanted to do this for the fans. This year looked like the year we could do it."

Indeed. The Rangers had assembled a formidable team led



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by captain Mark Messier, who had come to New York from Edmonton with five Stanley Cup rings.

Playing consistent hockey from start to finish, the Rangers never lost more than three games in a row. But following the 10-day players strike, the Rangers seemed to lose their steam.

"I think the strike threw us off," Neilson said. "The layoff seemed to help some teams, and hurt others."

What may have hurt the Rangers even more was a rugged first-round series with the New Jersey Devils.

"The Devils took a lot out of us," Neilson admitted.

So did a controversial incident in Game 2 of the Patrick finals, when the Rangers' Adam Graves slashed Mario Lemieux and put him out of the series with a broken hand. Graves played Game 3 and then was suspended for four games — in effect, the rest of the series.

Smith believed the Rangers never recovered from the negative reaction they received in the media and from the Pittsburgh fans.

### National League Leaders

Name	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kruk Phi	32	117	22	45	.385
Gwynn SD	34	143	22	51	.357
Van Slyke Pitt	29	106	20	37	.349
WClark SF	33	126	18	43	.341
RSanders Cin	29	103	13	34	.330
DSanders Atl	28	105	15	34	.324
ONeilil Cin	32	133	22	43	.323
TFernandez SD	32	138	16	44	.319
Pendleton Atl	34	123	17	39	.317
Sheffield SD	32	123	17	39	.317

HITS					
Gwynn, San Diego	51	Kruk, Philadelphia	45	Pendleton, Atlanta	44
Pendleton, Atlanta	44	WClark, San Francisco	40	Lankford, St. Louis	43
Van Slyke, Pittsburgh	29	TFernandez, San Diego	39	Duncan, Philadelphia	39
WClark, San Francisco	33	Joyner, Atlanta	29	RAlomar, Toronto	29
RSanders, Cincinnati	29	Murray, New York	20	McGwire, Oakland	27
DSanders, Atlanta	28	Anderson, Baltimore	19	Thomas, Chicago	23
ONeilil, Cincinnati	32	Jeffries, Kansas City	11	Felix, California	23
TFernandez, San Diego	32	Plaster, Boston	10	Reed, Milwaukee	20
Pendleton, Atlanta	34	Miller, Kansas City	10	Seitzer, Minnesota	10
Sheffield, San Diego	32	Lansford, Oakland	12	RHenderson, Baltimore	12

DOUBLES					
Duncan, Philadelphia	13	Puckett, Minnesota	10	McGwire, Oakland	9
Pendleton, Atlanta	13	Winfield, Atlanta	10	Thomas, Chicago	9
WClark, San Francisco	10	Murray, New York	9	Anderson, Baltimore	8
TFernandez, San Diego	9	Johnson, New York	8	Jeffries, Kansas City	7
Joyner, Atlanta	11	Reed, Milwaukee	7	Plaster, Boston	6
Murray, New York	10	Seitzer, Minnesota	6	Miller, Kansas City	5
Anderson, Baltimore	12	Lansford, Oakland	5	RHenderson, Baltimore	5
Jeffries, Kansas City	11	Plaster, Boston	4	Thomas, Chicago	4
Plaster, Boston	10	Miller, Kansas City	4	Reed, Milwaukee	4
Miller, Kansas City	10	Lansford, Oakland	3	Seitzer, Minnesota	3
Lansford, Oakland	12	Plaster, Boston	2	RHenderson, Baltimore	2
Plaster, Boston	10	Miller, Kansas City	2	Thomas, Chicago	2
Miller, Kansas City	10	Lansford, Oakland	1	Plaster, Boston	1

RUNS					
RAlomar, Toronto	51	Felix, California	29	McGwire, Oakland	27
McGwire, Oakland	51	Anderson, Baltimore	23	Thomas, Chicago	23
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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Disrespect to elders fouls toxic 'Folks!'

Tasha Robinson  
Daily Iowan

*Deep in the bowels of Hollywood, an earnest young writer is plugging his latest script idea to a sleek movie mogul. "Remember how heartwarming 'Rain Man' and 'My Left Foot' were?" he asks. "How sad and triumphant and commercially successful any film about people with serious mental defects always seems to be? Well, picture this: We have William Hurt as a successful, happy businessman. Suddenly his mother becomes horribly ill. He rushes to her side, only to find out that his father has developed senile dementia, and can't even remember his own name from moment to moment. The old man has completely lost his mental faculties, and without his wife supervising him constantly he crashes his prize car and burns down his own house. Hurt tries to take care of his parents, but their constant problems completely destroy his life. He loses his job, his family, his house, and his health. The parents realize that they're horrible burdens and don't have much of an existence, and they beg Hurt to kill them both and end their misery. So he has this horri-*

*ble, wrenching decision to make because although they've completely broken him, and they want to die, they're still his parents and he loves them."*

*The mogul nods and smiles. "I love it," he says. "You're beautiful, baby, you've done it again. But William Hurt costs too much these days. Just change a few lines, make it into a comedy, we'll throw in Tom Selleck, and we're all set."*

*It could have happened. It's the only way I can explain a movie this crass.*

*"Folks!" a completely tasteless comedy about senility, euthanasia, illness and violent injury was brought to us courtesy of Robert Klane and Ted Kotcheff, the writer-director team responsible for "Weekend at Bernie's," the also-none-too-tasteful comedy about two boys and a corpse.*

*"Folks!" starring Tom Selleck ("Magnum P.I.", "Three Men and a Baby / Little Lady") as the ill-fated Jon Aldrich and Don Ameche ("Cocoon," I and II) as his father is, quite simply, outrageously depressing. How much comedy potential is there in a disease that claims the minds and lives of elderly people, or in a person's*



Cruelty to Humans: Anne Jackson, Tom Selleck and Don Ameche grin and bear it in "Folks!"

wish to escape a miserable, depressing life through suicide?

Further "comic" elements include the ruining of Aldrich's career by a vicious FBI agent ("An Unmarried Woman's" Michael Murphy), the opportunism of his grasping, hateful older sister (Christine Ebersole), who was absolutely wonderful in "Amadeus" as opera diva Katerina Cavalieri, and his gradual, painful mutilation in a series of accidents reminiscent of old Road Runner cartoons. During the film he loses his sight, hearing, the use of one arm, the skin off his face and legs, a toe, and one testicle. Laugh riot, graphically maimed. Or maybe you'll find yourself laughing to keep from crying. But hopefully most people will have the taste to avoid this one. If not, we can no doubt look forward to a crop of copycats: rowdy, laugh-a-minute comedies about paraplegics and hydrocephalics. Anyone for Don Knotts as a mentally retarded AIDS victim? Hyuk.

It's possible that you'll like this movie. Maybe if you hate your parents and want them gruesomely killed, or if you've always secretly hoped to see Tom Selleck

influence and he never repeated the experience.

■ Also covered is Robert Reed's long-running feud with the show's creators and producers, Sherwood Schwartz and his son, Lloyd Reed, a Shakespearean-trained actor, could never reconcile himself to the lowbrow sitcom format. He often wrote pages-long memos comparing what he deemed poorly written Brady episodes with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or "Citizen Kane."

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## Greg's memoir foils Brady facade

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NEW YORK — With his dark hair combed back and suit neatly pressed, it's hard to believe it's Greg Brady. But wait. Where are Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby and Cindy? Mike and Carol? Alice and Tiger? Sam the Butcher?

The sad answer, of course, is that TV's entire "Brady Bunch" has grown up. And Barry Williams, who played big brother Greg, is ready to rip the lid off the biggest story since Watergate.

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## BANDS

## Rockodiles play last waltz for fans Saturday at Gabe's

Kenny Putnam

Daily Iowan

The Rockodiles will say farewell to Iowa City Saturday night. The show at Gabe's Oasis, 330 Washington St., will be the last local appearance of the popular and innovative group.

The four-piece group grew from the stalk of Bo Ramsey and the Sliders, grafted two Louisianians cut from the Writers' Workshop, and produced a bouncy hybrid of roots-rock, country, blues and zydeco.

In their short run of two years they have produced two recordings and gathered an infatuated following. In June the Rockodiles will disband to start other musical projects — planned and unplanned.

Singer / songwriter / guitarist Kevin Gordon, who comes from Monroe, La., finished a master's degree from the UI in 1989. With the help of the band, he recently recorded 11 songs, all written in Iowa, for Shed Records. With these tunes and others, he is off to Nashville, Tenn.

"I'm terrified," said Gordon in a phone interview.

Last Mother's Day, the band played a party at Douglas Corner in Nashville. Gordon described the bar as "a lot darker and less prestigious than the Bluebird Cafe" (a famous hangout of

Music City songwriters).

"We were nervous as hell," he said. "But there was no reason to be." The scene was very casual and the crowd liked what they heard.

Gordon's songs are solid and sound highly recordable — whether he chooses to do them himself or shop them to other artists.

Swamp thing Mitch Moss, from Grand Cocteau, La., was an "edge-of-the-bed player" until he joined the Rockodiles, according to sometime-Rockodile bassist Marty Christensen. But his versatility on vocals, fiddle, mandolin, harmonica and washboard made him a crucial part of the band's sound.

Moss also came to Iowa City as part of the Writers' Workshop. He is moving to New Orleans to write and play music. Moss said the most distinctive ingredient to the band's recipe of rock 'n' roll is the polyrhythmic finesse of drummer Steve Hayes.

"You could set the atomic clock in Boulder by their rhythm section," said Big Wooden Radio's Dan Brown. "Hayes is beater — he hits real hard," and, like Rockodile bassist Mike Murray, plays simply. "It's like the throbbing of a heart," said Brown.

Hayes will free-lance after the breakup and Murray will play closer to his Novelty, Mo., home.

## ART REVIEW

## New MFA art exhibition makes statement of sorts

Kristen Carr

Daily Iowan

"This exhibition will be varied."

Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art and Art History, proves himself a master of understatement with his description of the Master of Fine

Arts Exhibition at the UI Museum of Art. The collection of thesis works by graduating MFA candidates in ceramics, metalwork, design, multimedia, painting, drawing, photography, printmaking, and (paint) sculpture will be displayed in the Carver Room through June 7.

Tomasini explained that the school does

not promote a particular abstract or figurative style, which makes sense in that it's difficult to imagine the Big Brother-like conditions necessary to force a group of 39-odd artists working in seven different media to adhere to one definitive style in the space of two years.

Tune into the dark mutterings emerging behind easels and pottery wheels, and you'll hear tales of students being forced to stifle their collective urge to surge into stylistic unknowns. In any case, the lack of any connective thread to the exhibit save the obvious "we all cleared" one, makes this review even more cruelly, arbitrarily subjective than most, since there is no way to do justice to a single artist without viewing a room full to the brim with their work.

Winning the award for most aptly titled piece is Maria Luisa Delgado Y Parbin's "That Indefinable Something," a ceramics piece which reinforces an opinion formed during a previous review of "Art of Clay". Ceramicists have well-developed senses of humor. "Indefinable" is a concretized form of the "having an idea stuck in one's craw," resembling a spiny blue gourd squeezed into a polka-dotted, molarlike tripod.

Fellow ceramicist Maureen Seamonds' "Twilight in the Mist" was a more somber if not equally intriguing piece, a study in soft, stony grays evocative of the title. Shaped like an elongated Henry Moore, "Twilight's" graceful curves invite almost tactile viewing.

Both the exhibit and the review suffer from the same basic curtailing of expression — lack of space. In the future, the art museum would do well to express its support for fledgling artists by making room for more than just one of their works on the walls.

"I am the Dog," a pointed cast-iron sculpture by Reggie Stevens, stands out in the MFA art exhibit now on display at the UI Museum of Art.

## Robert Reed dies of colon cancer after six-month-long 'tough battle'

John Horn

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Robert Reed, who trained as a Shakespearean actor only to gain fame as the father of TV's "The Brady Bunch," died of colon cancer at age 59, his family said.

He died Tuesday night at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said his daughter, Karen Baldwin. "He fought a very tough battle for about six months," she said.

Reed appeared in movies, on Broadway and in several TV shows, but was best known for his role as widower Mike Brady, the father of three boys, who married a widow, Carol, played by Florence Henderson, with three daughters.

"A few weeks ago, he asked me to call all the kids to tell them it didn't look good for him," said Henderson. "We were all devastated. We died. We are a family and we have lost our father."

"I love him dearly and I'll miss him very much," said Maureen McCormick, who played the oldest daughter, Marcia.

It was a vintage American family show, where minor events as driving tests and jilted dates were the basis for entire episodes, but an uncomfortable role for Reed, who attended acting schools in London with Diana Rigg, Albert Finney and Peter O'Toole.

"We fought over the scripts," he said in a 1983 interview with The Associated Press. "Always over the scripts. The producer, Sherwood Schwartz, had done 'Gilligan's Island'... Just gag lines. That would have been what 'The Brady

Bunch' would have been if I hadn't protested."

The series made its debut Sept. 26, 1969, and was an ABC Friday night fixture until Aug. 30, 1974. It lives on in reruns.

A "Brady Bunch Hour" was broadcast briefly by ABC in 1977, with much of the original cast, including Reed. In 1990, CBS presented "The Bradys," which also featured Reed.

A stage version of "The Brady Bunch" has played in New York and is now playing in Los Angeles.

Barry Williams, who played big brother Greg, wrote in his new book, "Growing Up Brady," that despite sticking with the role, Reed never really reconciled himself to the lowbrow sitcom format.

Reed, who was born in Highland Park, Ill., studied drama at Northwestern University and attended London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and the University of London in England.

He was nominated for three Emmy Awards, including one for his 1975 work on "Medical Center," in which he played a transsexual doctor.

Reed played a decadent playboy in the TV mini series "Rich Man, Poor Man" and a plantation owner in "Roots." Other TV credits include "Nightmare in Badham County," "Revenge for a Rape," and "Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

He co-starred on the CBS series "The Defenders," and once said that "playing opposite E.G. Marshall was one of the great privileges of an actor's life."

Memorial services will be held in Los Angeles and New York.

Eye-catchers in the design category: an untitled piece by Daniel Allison, which resembles a black- and white-striped giant squid, and was at once graceful and whimsical. Anne Pillen's print "A Type of Space," an Op-art manipulation of the alphabet that looked to be the work of a divinely inspired typewriter. Finally, "25 Reflections of the Pond" by Joan A. Webster-Vore is a beautiful rendering of what might have resulted had Monet worked his studies of light and water from a graphic design slant.

Speaking of Monet, Barbara Bremer's untitled photograph of a row of haystacks elevated cow chow to mystical, Stonehenge proportions. Her mixed media collage explored other aspects of the humble haystack, incorporating a close-up, a few fragments of objects one might find in a haystack, and an orange polka dot dress.

The piece most likely to provoke "my kid could do this" commentary was Richard Merritt's "Flower," pairing a Georgia-esque potted plant with a Rothko-esque study in black.

Nearby hangs Patricia Steele's "Memory Gesture," an intaglio print of soft, indigo hues from which a haunting pieta-like scene emerges in a few simple lines.

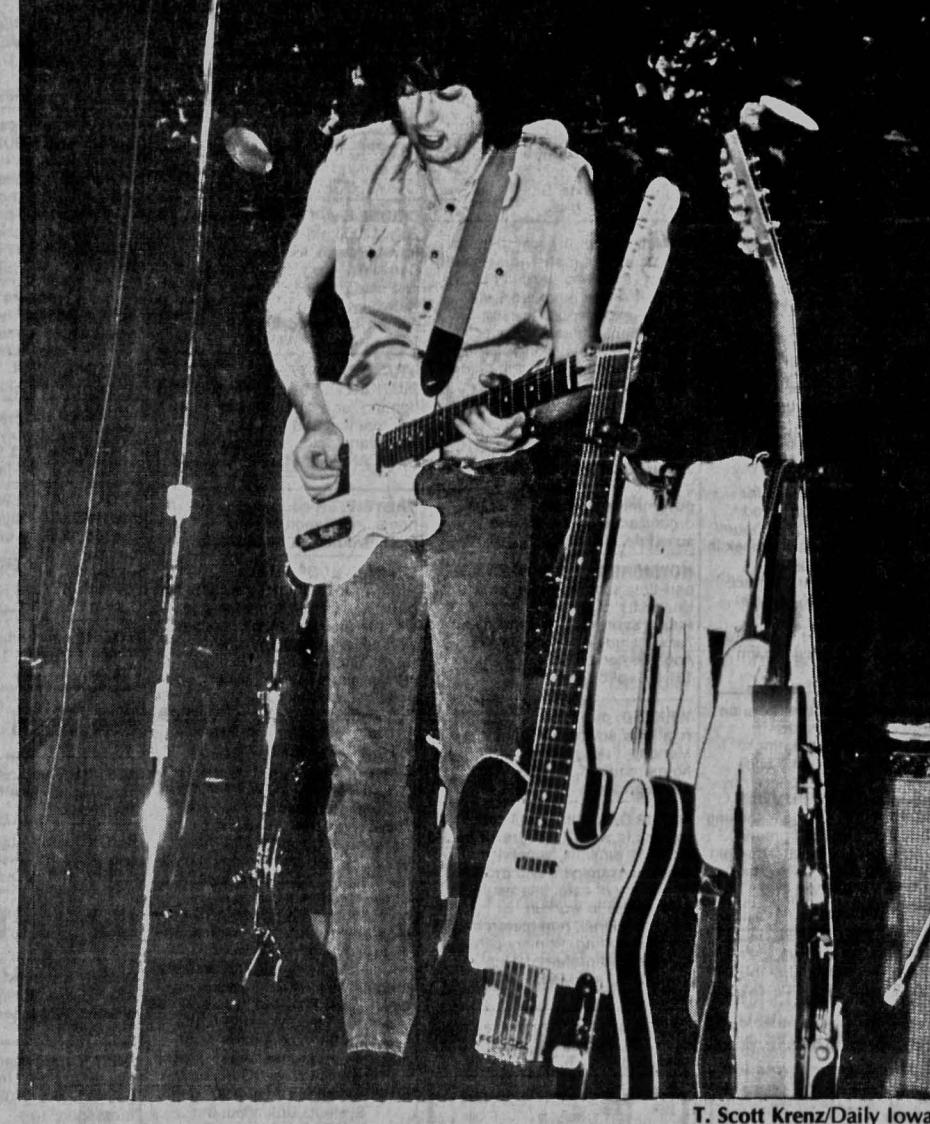
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not promote a particular abstract or figurative style, which makes sense in that it's difficult to imagine the Big Brother-like conditions necessary to force a group of 39-odd artists working in seven different media to adhere to one definitive style in the space of two years.

Tune into the dark mutterings emerging behind easels and pottery wheels, and you'll hear tales of students being forced to stifle their collective urge to surge into stylistic unknowns. In any case, the lack of any connective thread to the exhibit save the obvious "we all cleared" one, makes this review even more cruelly, arbitrarily subjective than most, since there is no way to do justice to a single artist without viewing a room full to the brim with their work.

Winning the award for most aptly titled piece is Maria Luisa Delgado Y Parbin's "That Indefinable Something," a ceramics piece which reinforces an opinion formed during a previous review of "Art of Clay". Ceramicists have well-developed senses of humor. "Indefinable" is a concretized form of the "having an idea stuck in one's craw," resembling a spiny blue gourd squeezed into a polka-dotted, molarlike tripod.

Fellow ceramicist Maureen Seamonds' "Twilight in the Mist" was a more somber if not equally intriguing piece, a study in soft, stony grays evocative of the title. Shaped like an elongated Henry Moore, "Twilight's" graceful curves invite almost tactile viewing.

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"I am the Dog," a pointed cast-iron sculpture by Reggie Stevens, stands out in the MFA art exhibit now on display at the UI Museum of Art.

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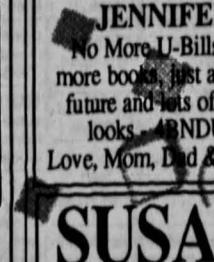
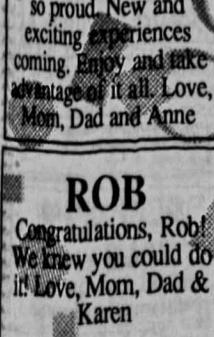
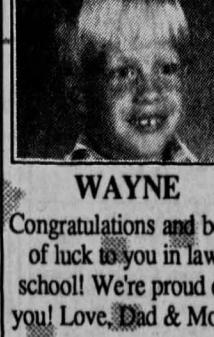
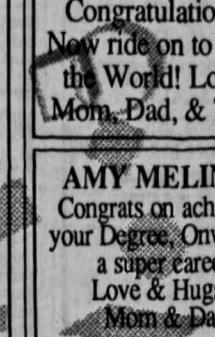
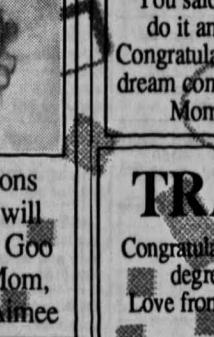
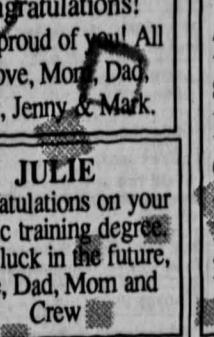
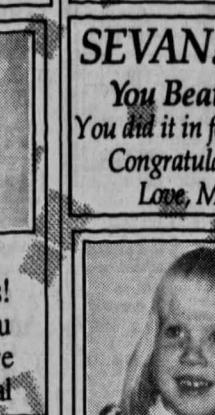
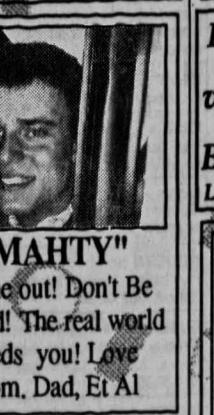
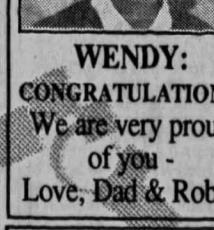
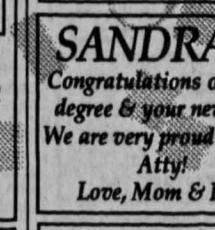
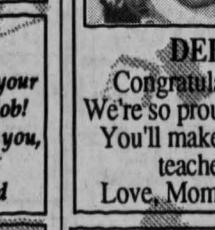
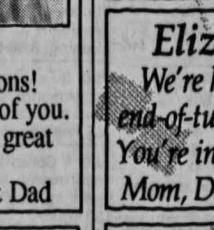
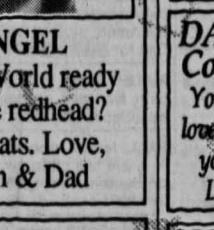
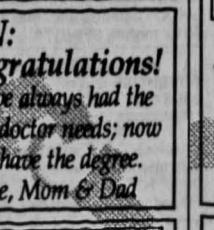
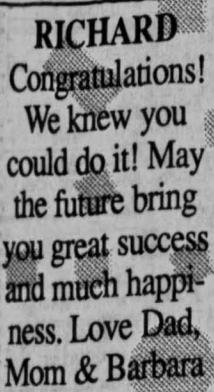
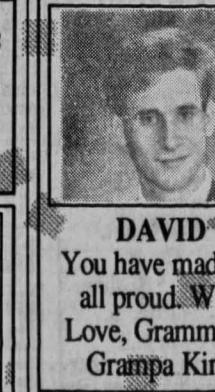
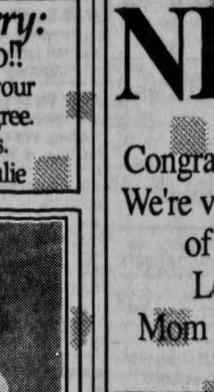
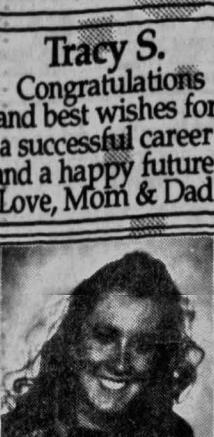
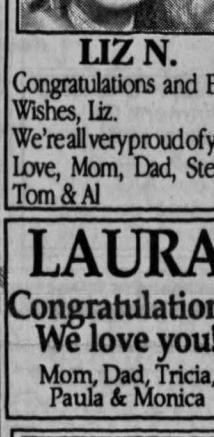
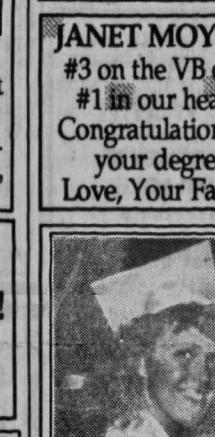
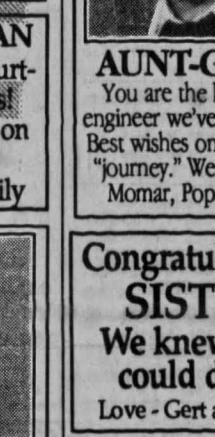
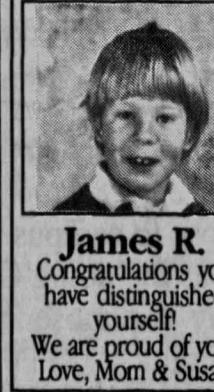
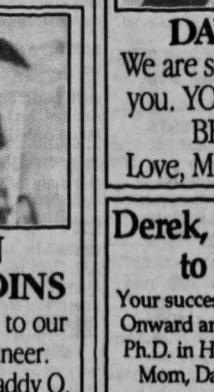
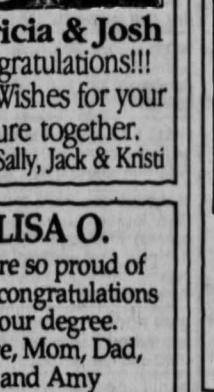
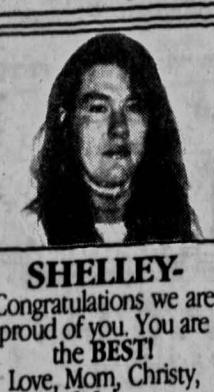
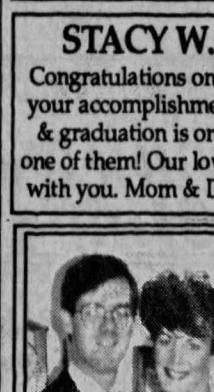
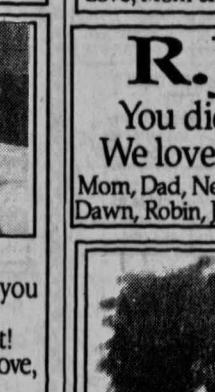
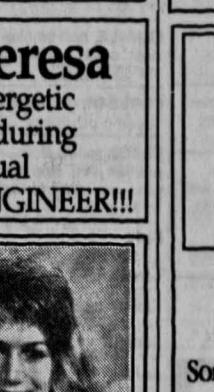
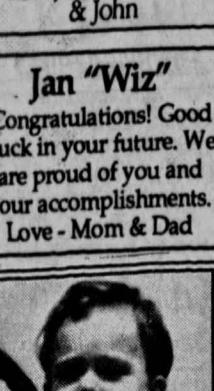
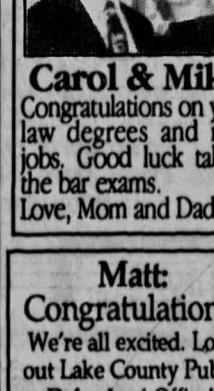
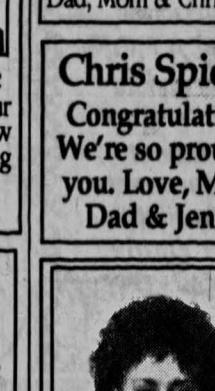
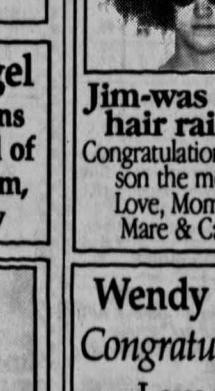
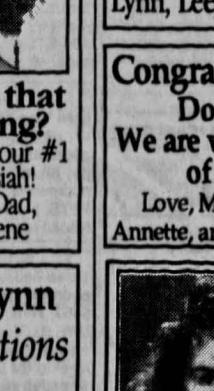
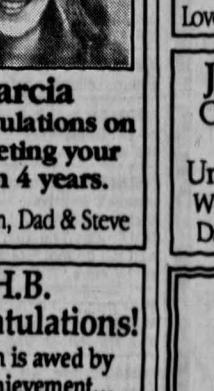
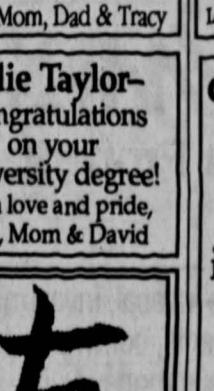
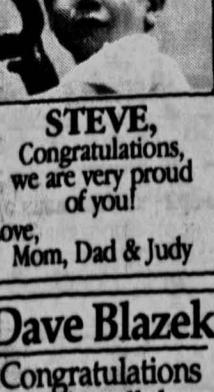
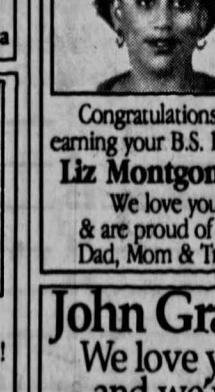
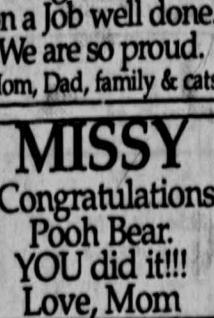
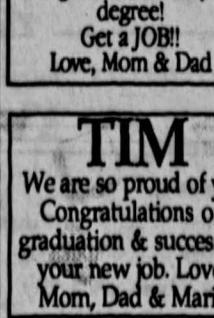
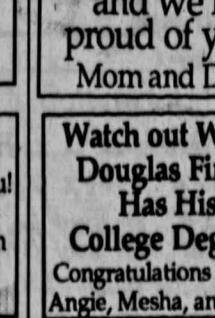
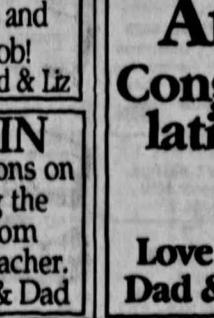
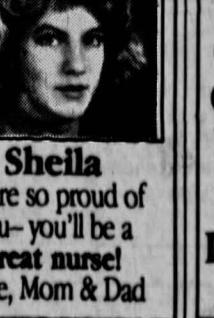
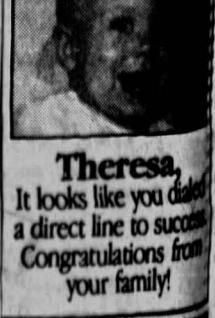
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# Congratulations Grads

	<b>KIRSTEN</b> Congratulations on 4 outstanding years and deciding on medical school. Love, Mom & Dad		<b>CONNIE!</b> Congratulations - You did it! Knew you could! Love, Mom & Ray		<b>DANA</b> You said you would do it and you did! Congratulations on your dream come true! Love, Mom & Dad		<b>MIAAMI</b> We're so proud of you! Congratulations! Love, Dad & Mom		<b>Dear Lisa,</b> Congratulations! We're proud of you! All our love, Mom, Dad, Emily, Jenny & Mark.						
	<b>ROB</b> Congratulations, Rob! We knew you could do it! Love, Mom, Dad & Karen		<b>WAYNE</b> Congratulations and best of luck to you in law school! We're proud of you! Love, Dad & Mom		<b>AMY MELINDA</b> Congrats on achieving your Degree. Onward to a super career! Love & Hugs - Mom & Dad		<b>CHELSEY!</b> Congratulations! Now ride on to save the World! Love, Mom, Dad, & Tara		<b>FRED</b> , You will always be our Goo Goo! Love, Mom, Dad, Ellie & Almee		<b>TRACY</b> Congratulations on your degree in '92' Love from Dad & Kay		<b>AFSHIN!</b> Congratulations! Keep going. We love you, Mom, Dad and Arash		<b>JULIE</b> Congratulations on your athletic training degree. Good luck in the future, Love, Dad, Mom and Crew
	<b>PAMELA JEAN...</b> Congratulations on your degree and making it in four years! Love, Mom & U.H.		<b>Deb</b> We're proud of you & your accomplishments! (S'pose Chetek is ready for a BA in Art History/Italian?) Love, Mom & Dad		<b>MARK</b> Congratulations! Didn't know you could do it! Love, Mom, Dad, et al		<b>SEVAN!</b> <i>You Beat Me!</i> You did it in four years. Congratulations! Love, Mom		<b>ANALISA</b> We love you, Queen. CONGRATULATIONS!! Dad, Mom & the 4 fillies		<b>Elizabeth</b> We're having an end-of-tuition party. You're invited. Love, Mom, Dad & Chris		<b>KEN:</b> <i>Hooray! Hooray!</i> We've got our Human Back. Lady Jane and Cloudy		<b>"MAHTY"</b> Come out! Don't Be Afraid! The real world needs you! Love, Mom, Dad, Et Al
	<b>Congratulations KIM!</b> Your hard work and perseverance paid off. The stage is now set. Love, Mom, Dad, Marti & Beau		<b>Congratulations ANDRA</b> Love from Kalamazoo		<b>DAVID</b> You have made us all proud. With Love, Gramma & Grampa King		<b>DZ Sherry:</b> Way to go!! Congrats on your Ag/Econ Degree. Go Farmers. Love, Illinois Julie		<b>NINI</b> Congratulations! We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad		<b>Erika</b> Congratulations Chopper Head! We knew you could do it and do it well. Love, Dad, Mom & Erin		<b>Sherry:</b> Congratulations! May your sunny disposition, your tendency towards kindness to all carry you through life and all it has to offer. Love, Mom & Dad		
	<b>RICHARD</b> Congratulations! We knew you could do it! May the future bring you great success and much happiness. Love, Dad, Mom & Barbara		<b>LIZ N.</b> Congratulations and Best Wishes, Liz. We're all very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Steph, Tom & Al		<b>JANET MOYLAN</b> #3 on the VB court - #1 in our hearts! Congratulations on your degree! Love, Your Family		<b>AUNT-GELA!</b> You are the beautifist engineer we've ever seen! Best wishes on your next "journey." We love you. Momar, Popar & Itta		<b>JEFF</b> Congratulations on your Degree. Love, Mom & Janna		<b>Carpe Diem!</b> Nathaniel: You did it! Congrats. We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Catherine		<b>COLLEEN-</b> Congratulations Attorney at Law!! We Love You!! Mom & Dad May 16, '92		
	<b>LAURA</b> Congratulations! We love you! Mom, Dad, Tricia, Paula & Monica		<b>Kristine</b> Wishing you a world of Happiness Today and Always! Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Billy, Karen & Andy. France - here she comes!		<b>Congratulations SISTER</b> We knew you could do it! Love - Gert and Bird		<b>DAVID!</b> We are so proud of you. YOU'RE THE BEST!! Love, Mom & Dad		<b>Derek, Congrats to you!</b> Your success is our pride. Onward and upward for Ph.D. in Houston. Love, Mom, Dad & Megan		<b>DARYL</b> Congratulations on your degree. We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & Kristen		<b>LISA O.</b> We're so proud of you, congratulations your degree. We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy		
	<b>MATT</b> We are proud of your accomplishments and excited about the future. Love, Mom, Dad and Angie		<b>STACY W.</b> Congratulations on all your accomplishments & graduation is only one of them! Our love is with you. Mom & Dad		<b>TONYA</b> Congratulations! What an AWESOME graduate. We are proud of you. Love, Mom & Susan		<b>R.J.</b> You did it! We love you, Mom, Dad, Neil, Laurel, Dawn, Robin, Jim & Don		<b>Theresa</b> 1. energetic 2. enduring 3. equal 4. ENGINEER!!!		<b>ERIC!</b> Congratulations on your degree. Sorry you flunked art. Love, Mom, Dad & Tracy		<b>Johanna!</b> So you think this is a turkey? Miss fancy, schmancy graduate! We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Jake, and the kids		
	<b>SHELLEY-</b> Congratulations we are proud of you. You are the BEST! Love, Mom, Christy, & John		<b>Carol &amp; Mike</b> Congratulations on your law degrees and new jobs. Good luck taking the bar exams. Love, Mom and Dad		<b>Chris Spiegel</b> Congratulations We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Jenny		<b>MARK!</b> We always knew you could handle life at Iowa!! You did great! Congratulations & Love, Dad, Mom & Chris		<b>Wendy Lynn</b> Congratulations Love ya, Mom & Crew		<b>Marcia</b> Congratulations, Douglas We are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Mare & Carlene		<b>H.B.</b> Congratulations! Motown is awed by your achievement... hugs from the bedazzled Booras bunch.		
	<b>Jan "Wiz"</b> Congratulations! Good Luck in your future. We are proud of you and your accomplishments. Love - Mom & Dad		<b>Matt:</b> Congratulations! We're all excited. Look out Lake County Public Defenders' Office!! Love, Mom, Dad & Mara		<b>Liz Montgomery</b> Congratulations for earning your B.S. Degree, Liz Montgomery We love you & are proud of you Dad, Mom & Travis		<b>John Grady</b> We love you and we're proud of you! Mom and Dad		<b>HUTCH</b> Congratulations on your degree and your new job! Love, Mom, Dad & Todd		<b>ERIC PAYNE!</b> Congratulations!		<b>Margit Ann</b> Congratulations!		
	<b>Dave Blazek</b> Congratulations on a job well done. We are so proud. Mom, Dad, family & pets		<b>Michael!</b> We can't believe it either!! Congratulations on your degree! Get a JOB!! Love, Mom & Dad		<b>TIM</b> We are so proud of you! Congratulations on graduation & success in your new job. Love, Mom, Dad & Marie		<b>KRISTIN</b> Congratulations on completing the journey from student to teacher. Love, Mom & Dad		<b>Sheila</b> We're so proud of you - you'll be a great nurse! Love, Mom & Dad						
	<b>MISSY</b> Congratulations Pooh Bear. YOU did it!!! Love, Mom		<b>Watch out World Douglas Firley Has His College Degree!</b> Congratulations - Love, Angie, Mesha, and Bazel		<b>John</b> We love you and we're proud of you! Mom and Dad		<b>HUTCH</b> Congratulations on your degree and your new job! Love, Mom, Dad & Ingrid		<b>Dave &amp; Jenny</b> Congratulations! Doctor and a Lawyer WOW! Love - Mom & Dad						
	<b>Kelly Leaker Chick</b> One goal down! Congratulations We know you'll do the rest too Love, Mom, Dad & Scott		<b>Theresa</b> It looks like you didn't get a direct line to success. Congratulations from your family!												

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