

# The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Former head of UI pediatrics department dies at 84

Dr. Charles May, head of the Department of Pediatrics at the UI from 1952 to 1957, died Saturday, June 13 in Grantham, N.H., from complications of a stroke suffered two weeks earlier. He was 84.

Dr. May was described in a published history of the UI Department of Pediatrics as a "brilliant scientist," and an "excellent and demanding teacher and a superior clinician."

After leaving the UI in 1957, he served as a pediatrics professor at New York University until 1970, and then as a pediatrics professor at the University of Colorado, subspecializing in pediatric allergies. He retired after serving as head of pediatrics allergy at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen, and five children.

### NATIONAL

#### Miami's policy of arresting homeless is questioned

MIAMI (AP) — The city has demonstrated a "malicious abuse" of the Constitution in arresting thousands of homeless people living in parks and under bridges, an attorney argued Monday in the trial of a federal lawsuit.

The central question in the trial before U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins "is whether the government can lock you up for being outside when you have no place to go," attorney Valerie Jonas said in her opening statement on behalf of the city's estimated 6,000 homeless.

"The homeless are not homeless by choice," she said. "Their money is insufficient for rent. And the city hasn't provided housing for them, therefore they are involuntary homeless."

The lawyers hope to use the case to prove that it is not a criminal offense to be homeless.

#### They said 'I do' at 7-Eleven

DETROIT (AP) — Guests at Gina and Stuart Scott's wedding sipped Slurpees and Big Gulp coffees as the bride walked down the snack food aisle at the convenience store where the two met and fell in love.

"People have been joking, 'Oh yeah, she'll walk down the chip aisle,'" said the former Gina Sabatasso, 21. "The funny thing is, I am."

Loyal to their employer, the couple requested that the Clinton Township 7-Eleven remain open during the ceremony. Customers squeezed through the 20 guests sucking on Slurpees and getting teary-eyed as the pair exchanged vows before a judge.

"I always felt that when I got married, I wanted to marry my wife where I met her," said Scott, 31.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Experts predict end of recession

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Industrialized nations are likely to ease out of recession but their selfish trade policies threaten to thwart reforms in developing countries, according to an international banking report published today.

The Bank for International Settlements said the economic performance of the former Communist bloc was "dismal and disappointing." It urged Eastern European nations to speed up reforms.

They said inflation in industrial economies had fallen to just below 4 percent in the past 12 months compared to 5.75 percent at the end of 1990.

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## Final 2 hostages freed following 3-year captivity

Mohammed Salam  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two German relief workers, the last of scores of Western hostages held in Lebanon, were freed and turned over to officials Monday night, the Iranian news agency and a Lebanese police source said.

The Beirut bureau of The Islamic Republic News Agency reported that Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kemptner were turned over to Lebanese security authorities after three years in captivity.

A senior Lebanese officer, however, said the pro-Iranian kidnappers delivered the Germans to Syrian officers in Lebanon.

Struebig and Kemptner were to be delivered to German government and U.N. officials at noon (5 a.m. EDT) Tuesday at the residence of Lebanese President Elias Hrawi, the police officer said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

At least for now, the releases would close the long, painful saga of Westerners kidnapped in Lebanon. Intent on putting their grievances before the world, Shiite Muslim militants abducted at least 92 foreigners between 1984 and 1991. Eight were slain or died, and three others are believed to have died in captivity.

The kidnappers viewed the hostages as capital that could buy the world's attention to their demands, and the world did pay attention — France released Iranian assets to win freedom for its hostages, and the arms-for-hostages deal cut by senior U.S. officials rocked the Reagan administration for months and continues to haunt President Bush.

But Struebig and Kemptner, who were held for three years, were abducted for a much more personal reason: Their captors wanted to swap them for two Lebanese Shiite brothers jailed in Germany on terrorism charges.

Germany refused to pardon the brothers, Mohammed Ali Hamadi and Abbas Hamadi, whose older brother is believed to be the leader of the group that kidnapped Struebig, 51, and Kemptner, 30. The kidnappers dropped their demand for the brothers' release nine days ago.

The Holy Warriors for Freedom, the Shiite Muslim group that claimed responsibility for kidnapping the Germans in 1989, had said earlier Monday they would be released within 48 hours at President Elias Hrawi's residence in Beirut.

The statement from the Holy Warriors said the decision to release them came in response to the international efforts and mediation by Lebanon, Syria and Iran.

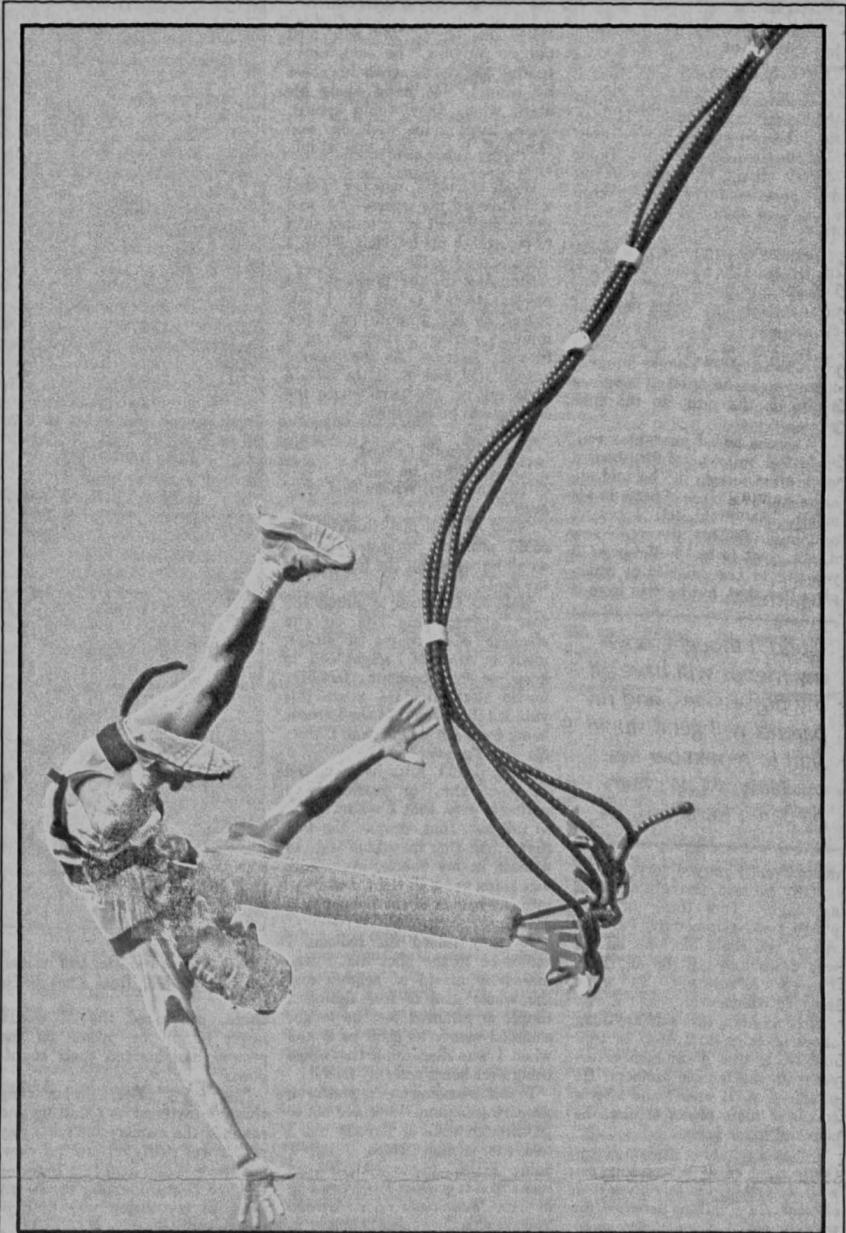
"As we release the last spies and positively close this chapter, we warn against a repetition of past experiences. We have started the countdown for the completion of the happiness for all, otherwise no one will enjoy happiness if our brothers are not released," the handwritten statement said.

"We renew our vow that we shall not rest until freedom is returned to our brothers and this will be the last chance," it added.

Diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed a report in the Beirut newspaper *as-Safir* that the Germans were being freed in return for assurances that conditions would be improved for the Hamadi brothers. The paper said that included putting the brothers in the same prison and allowing regular visits by their families.

The Germans' kidnappers are believed to be led by Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, elder brother of Mohammed Ali and Abbas. He is security chief for Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian group that has served as an umbrella for Lebanese kidnappers.

Bernd Schmidbauer, personal  
See HOSTAGES, Page 8A



Andy Scott/The Daily Iowan  
Aiiieeee!! — DI reporter Jon Yates leaped into bungee jumping. On Page 2A he describes his experience.

### UI NEWS

## Search narrows for research VP

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

The UI moved one step closer to selecting its new vice president for research last week by narrowing the list of possible candidates to five.

All five remaining candidates, selected from a pool of approximately 150 applicants, have visited the campus in the past two weeks and have been interviewed by the search committee. According to Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, selection of the new vice president is now only a few weeks away.

"We're getting very close," she said. "The search process has gone very well. All of the candidates are excellent."

From the five remaining candidates, the selection committee will now submit a list of three or four candidates to UI President Hunter Rawlings, who is responsible for making the final decision. After Rawlings makes his selection, the final candidate must be approved by both the UI Affirmative Action Office and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

The new selection will replace Derek Willard, who

is currently serving as the interim vice president for research.

The vice president for research reports directly to the president and is responsible for actively promoting, stimulating and fostering university research.

Of the five remaining candidates two, David Forkenbrock and David Skorton, are currently UI faculty members. Forkenbrock is director of the UI Public Policy Center, while Skorton serves as associate chairman for clinical programs in the Department of Internal Medicine.

The remaining three candidates have no ties to the UI. Patricia Werner recently completed a two-year appointment as director of the division of environmental biology at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Aaron Bloch, another finalist for the position, is currently vice provost and an adjunct professor of chemistry at Columbia University.

The final candidate, David Stocum, is currently dean of the School of Science and a professor of biology at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

### SUMMIT

## Bush, Yeltsin exchange goals, friendship

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin traded pledges of friendship Monday on the eve of their first full-dress summit, as negotiators raced to overcome "extraordinarily difficult problems" blocking a major nuclear-arms agreement.

"We shall never again be adversaries," Yeltsin declared. "And we are moving toward a major reduction in strategic arms and we shall be friends."

Bush, in a CNN television interview, praised Yeltsin "as a friend, not as an adversary." The president prodded Congress to endorse a \$24-billion package of Western aid for Russia.

Bush described Yeltsin as "a courageous man who's facing enormously difficult problems at home." He acknowledged that

Yeltsin faces pressure from "old militarists" not to bend too far in arms-reduction talks.

Yeltsin, whose plane flew U.S. and Russian flags out the cockpit windows as it taxied into Andrews Air Force Base, was warmly greeted by Secretary of State James Baker.

"The gap between us has been closed, Russia and America are becoming friends," Yeltsin said. "Our shared goals are peace and prosperity for our two nations and for the entire world."

"We have come here to work hard," the first democratically elected president of Russia added.

Standing alongside Yeltsin, Baker said the summit "holds immense promise for world peace and stability."

"President Bush and I firmly believe that the American people understand the profound implications of Russia's democratic and

economic transformation and that they will not fail to respond," he said.

The centerpiece of the summit that begins Tuesday is an agreement to radically reduce U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

Bush and Yeltsin also hope the visit will break a congressional impasse on the \$24 billion that the United States and other Western countries have pledged to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

Lawmakers have been uneasy about voting for foreign aid in an election year when voters are preoccupied with problems at home.

Yeltsin, asked by reporters at the air base if he sought a handout, replied that he would offer his hand to shaking, not for begging.

Baker told reporters that U.S. action on aid for the Soviets was "in no way linked" to the outcome



Derek Willard

### RULING

## Court OKs kidnapping of suspects

James H. Rubin  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government may kidnap people from a foreign country and prosecute them over that nation's objection, the Supreme Court said Monday in a ruling called "monstrous" by three dissenting justices.

The 6-3 decision said an extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico does not specifically bar such abductions.

U.S. officials, thus, are free to prosecute a Mexican doctor in the highly publicized torture killings

See related story ..... Page 5A.

of a U.S. drug agent and the agent's pilot, the court said.

The court refused to order Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain returned to Mexico, despite that nation's repeated protests over his kidnapping.

Alvarez-Machain was charged with using his medical skills to keep Enrique Camarena alive while the Drug Enforcement Administration agent was tortured and interrogated in Mexico in 1985. Also killed was DEA pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Robert Bonner, head of the DEA, praised the ruling and said it will ensure that "justice is done."

Attorney General William Barr said the decision was "an important victory in our ongoing efforts against terrorists and narco-traffickers" and added that "our general policy remains cooperation where possible with foreign governments."

But an attorney for Alvarez-Machain said his client was "extremely saddened and disappointed" by the decision.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Robin Toma said  
See SUPREME COURT, Page 8A

## Features

### BUNGEE JUMPING

# At the end of his tether: High anxiety at 280 feet

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

Standing on a platform outside the basket of a hot-air balloon some 280 feet in the air is probably not the best place to have an anxiety attack. Of course, if you don't have one there, you probably aren't ever going to have one. I did.

They say when you die your whole life flashes before your eyes. Well, I was pretty sure I wasn't going to die, so I only saw select pieces of my life.

I saw myself talking to Jerry, the guy who runs the bungee-jumping operation, as he tried to convince me to do the jump in the first place.

"Whooooa boy, I guarantee you, you'll feel bullet-proof for about a week after you do it," he told me as he stuffed a piece of pizza in his mouth. He could tell I wasn't convinced. You see, the way I saw it, it's great to feel bullet-proof if you live in Los Angeles or someplace like that, but here in Iowa it

*Good, I thought, now my friends will have all my possessions, and my parents will get a stupid shirt to remember me by. Now, NOW, I am prepared to die.*

doesn't really get you very far.

"OK," he said, trying a different approach. "This thing is completely safe. Completely. I'm convinced you could blackout on the way down and still be all right. There's absolutely no skill involved whatsoever."

Hold on here, who said anything about blacking out? And, for that matter, is this a common occurrence among bungee jumpers? He promised me it wasn't and after a couple of more pieces of pizza he convinced me to jump.

I should probably explain something right now, before I go on with this story: I'm terribly afraid of heights. I'm talking petrified. So when I looked down at the spots that represented people below, death was all I could think of.

I saw my friends diving up all my worldly possessions the night before. I saw myself talking to my roommates, instructing them what to do in case I didn't make it.

"All right, now," I said, explaining my request one more time. "What will the shirt say?"

My roommate looked at me, then

rolled his eyes. "My son died bungee jumping," he said, punctuating the words across his chest by running his hand along his shirt, where they would appear. Then, turning his back, he said "And all I got was this stupid shirt."

Good, I thought, now my friends will have all my possessions, and my parents will get a stupid shirt to remember me by. Now, NOW, I am prepared to die.

Standing on the platform, the nerves started to set in. I saw myself on the ground just a few minutes earlier getting strapped into my harness. As the man in charge strapped me in, he gave a little tug on the part where the cord was to be attached.

"Wow."  
"Wow what?" I asked.  
"Oh, nothing," he said.  
"No, come on. What's this 'wow' stuff?"

"Well, I was just thinking we could probably fit you into the small harness, not the big one. No big deal."

Hold on. I'm going to plunge 180 feet, staking my life on the strength of a couple of straps, made in America I might add, to keep me from becoming fertilizer for the alfalfa field below, and this yutz is telling me that the harness being too big is no big deal. Uh-uh. No way. I'm gone.

But I wasn't. After he convinced me that the big harness was perfectly safe, that I wasn't going to fall out, that, despite the fact that I had this incredible urge to urinate in my shorts, everything was going to be all right, I climbed into the basket of the balloon and made my ascent.

As they raised the balloon, I confessed to the pilot that I was incredibly afraid of heights and the whole idea of free falling a couple of hundred feet no longer sounded nearly as good as it had when I was discussing the whole thing over beers with my friends.

In fact, standing on the platform, preparing to jump, I decided not to go through with it. I really did. I told the woman "Nope. I AIN'T doing THIS." My speech always turns to slang when I'm trembling in fear. "Just can't do it. Uh-uh. You see ..."

I was hoping to impress on her the fact that she would either have to push me off the platform or take me back down with her. My feet weren't moving.

Of course, the people down below saw things differently. As I was ranting and raving like a lunatic, the pilot had called down that I was ready to jump. How she had come to that conclusion I will never know. So, while I stood



Andy Scott/The Daily Iowan

Jon Yates, *DI* reporter and resident lunatic, braves his fear of heights by bungee jumping from a hot-air balloon.

there, convinced that I would never jump, the people on the ground had started their countdown.

"Three ..." The number rang through my head as I shut up and scanned the countryside for a way out. It was really a beautiful view, but the selected moments from my life had begun flashing before my eyes, so my vision was kind of obstructed.

"Two ..." These guys aren't serious. They can't be. If I was in control of the counting I would count in increments of about one-eighth. You know, 3 ... 2 1/8 and so on. They didn't seem too hip to the whole idea, though, and they whipped through the numbers with a sort of sadistic tone that scared the hell out of me.

"One ..." Shit. Or rather,

"SHIT!" That's about all I could muster as I realized I was going to go through with it. It was actually rather profound for the moment.

"JUMP ..." I did. I don't really remember a whole lot after that, because it didn't last very long. Kind of down, up, down, well, you get the picture. When I finally got down to the ground, I tried to play it cool.

"No problemo. Simp. I was in control the whole way." They told me they could hear every word I said while I was getting ready to jump. So much for mock machoism.

As my stomach settled and my brain unscrambled, I came to a better understanding of my fears. I've decided I'm never doing this kind of thing again.

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

**22C: 019 Discrete Structures is being offered this summer.**

Also Note 22C: 132 Parallel Programming

### ASTHMA?

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**IOWA CITY TRANSIT**

### PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.

## Machinist's handiwork backbone of research

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

UI employee Keith Miller's day is filled with a wide variety of tasks: spend some time working on a dollhouse, go place several mirrors strategically throughout a small room, and then set up microphones and video equipment in another room.

Miller, the engineering research and development machinist for the UI psychology department, facilitates the research conducted by faculty and graduate students by creating, assembling and modifying almost any kind of equipment necessary for an experiment.

"I do basically anything that supports the research of the students and faculty," Miller said. "Anything" encompasses a diverse collection of contraptions and devices.

For example, Miller and instructor Jodie Plumert spent nearly 60 hours constructing a 17-room dollhouse used in an experiment studying how children take

instruction from each other. The idea began with Plumert's cardboard mockup of the house, and while Plumert made the furnishings, Miller built the frame.

He said he is proud of the result, which includes solid mahogany staircases. "I do everything it takes just to get the job done," he said.

Another project involved building a stereoscope to be used in the research of Assistant Professor Lynn Zimba and graduate student Cari Brito. They needed a device that allows a person to see three-dimensional objects that are presented two dimensionally.

Zimba and Brito gave him basic sketches to start the project, Miller said, and then the device was altered and improved for many hours to keep it uncomplicated but still functional.

"The relative idea when you work with something is to keep it as simple as possible," Miller said.

He said nearly an entire month's time went into developing the apparatus and every piece in the

room full of the equipment was made in his shop except for the screws and lenses.

In his shop stocked with Plexiglas, mirrors, aluminum, stainless steel, wood and a variety of small parts and devices, Miller works on projects that take anywhere from a half-hour to a month to complete.

"It is interesting," Miller said. "You think, 'What are they going to come up with next?'"

Miller said he combines his years of work experience at John Deere and Co. in Waterloo with skills learned at tech school and Weeg Computing Center classes to finish projects. He said it was strange changing from building tractors to constructing Skinner boxes for pigeon experiments.

"I was used to working on big parts, and now I'm working on little parts," Miller said. "I was used to working with blueprints, and now I've gone from blueprints to ideas."

Miller also acts as a troubleshooter in the department, fixing problems in existing equipment,

installing computers and improving acoustics in experiment rooms, among other tasks.

He said he enjoys the work and the challenges it offers. "One of the funniest things I've done is make a tickle machine," he said. The device, developed from a sketch in an article published by a Stanford University professor, tickles an experiment subject's foot.

Miller's work is not only modeled after other experiments but is widely distributed itself.

"If I make a piece for a professor and it was paid for with grant money, they get to take it with them when they leave," he said. "So I have stuff all over the world."

Miller is beginning his ninth year at the job and said he looks forward to the new ideas he'll work with.

"Give me a sketch, and I'll make it," he said. "I do what I can to support my department, and I'm always doing something."

### THE DAILY IOWAN

### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 124, NUMBER 2

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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#### STAFF

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Editor	Annette M. Segreto	335-6030
Managing Editor	James Arnold	335-6030
Metro Editor	Loren Keller	335-6063
Viewpoints Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-5863
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# Metro & Iowa

## IOWA CONGRESSMAN

### Leach unclear on economy

Eric Detwiler  
The Daily Iowan

This year's redrawing of congressional districts has given Johnson County voters a new representative in Rep. Jim Leach.

Leach, a staunch Bush supporter, is considered one of the leading authorities in economics in the House of Representatives. With the recession stretching onward, Leach had mixed views of the country's economic situation.

"I think America is potentially trying to come out of this recession," Leach said. "But there's nothing that's more difficult to predict than the course of economics. I stress as strongly as I can that these are highly unprecedented economic times."

Leach said, by definition, the end of the recession was signaled by two quarters of straight economic growth. He added, however, that though we have had two quarters of growth, the recession is not necessarily over.

"Most economists assume that you ought to have at least 2 to 4 percent for real economic growth in year for sustainable economy," Leach said. "We have not had that for four or five years. My personal guess is you're going to have modest economic growth this year

and some prospect next year that things will pick up."

Another issue in this election year that both parties are attempting to grapple with is mounting budget deficit.

"There are no great solutions to budget deficits," Leach said. "Certainly I have a personal belief, working in Congress, that there's been a lack of discipline. For most of American history there's been the assumption that the legislators would spend about what they received in revenue. Now that's broken down."

Leach explained that most of the deficit was a result of the last decade's limited economic growth.

"When you have weak economic growth, you have a lowering of revenues, and you have a system of automatic adjusters as well," Leach said. "Unemployment compensation programs come in and expenditures go up. We're not going to deal with this problem until we truly get our economy going again."

In addition, Leach had some comments on the state of health care in the United States.

"Even though we have the most sophisticated levels of technology and the most profound health care, we don't lead the world in any area of longevity," Leach said.



U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa

"This is partly, in fact, because the health-care delivery is not universally distributed. I think health care is the right of all Americans in this country. I do think government is responsible for developing delivery systems that give all Americans access to health care," he said.

Leach said that this lack of equitable distribution was a result of the gap between the "haves and have nots" in society.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

### ACLU asks colleges to join fight to change policy of denying homosexuals admission into ROTC courses

The American Civil Liberties Union has asked 250 college presidents to join its campaign to end the military's policy of denying homosexuals admission into Reserve Officers' Training Corps leadership courses.

The Defense Department bars homosexuals from becoming commissioned officers, and all students taking ROTC leadership courses or receiving scholarships must meet the criteria for officers.

The ACLU's effort to change the ROTC policy has already won the support of several higher education associations, including the American Council on Education, the American Association of Colleges and University Housing Officers, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and the American Association of University Professors.

Said Robert O'Neil, general counsel for the AAUP: "If colleges and universities seem increasingly uncomfortable in signing on with ROTC and in enforcing these abhorrent policies, it is not only because students may protest or faculty may express indignation."

He said institutions also object to the ROTC policy because it is an intrusion on "jealously guarded" academic freedoms.

### Drake U. faculty senate votes to allow athletes' records to be examined more closely

The faculty senate at Drake University adopted a resolution this month which will subject records of the university's athletes to more scrutiny than those of athletes at most other colleges.

Some professors at Drake praised the action as a step toward greater oversight of the athletics program, while others said the measure unfairly singled out athletes and might impinge on their right to privacy.

The resolution was endorsed by 15 of the 17 senate members who voted. It called for the annual appointment of a faculty panel to review the academic records of

athletes and to make its reviews and some of the records available to other faculty members upon request. The first five-member panel is expected to meet by the fall.

### Duke U. student newspaper decides not to run second Holocaust advertisement

Duke University's student newspaper has decided not to run a second advertisement by a group that says the Holocaust was a hoax.

The newspaper, *The Chronicle*, was deluged with angry letters last fall after it ran a full page ad placed by the committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, which insists that Germany never adopted a formal policy to execute millions of Jews.

Although the paper published one advertisement, Barry Eriksen, its general manager, announced in April that a second advertisement had been rejected. The new ad asserted that Nazis had never made soap from human fat. Said Mr. Eriksen: "I don't see any benefit to revisit the controversy."

### U. of Michigan women angered that president attended men-only honors banquet

Advocates for women at the University of Michigan are angry that President James J. Duderstadt attended a booster group's men-only honors banquet for athletes last week.

In a speech at the dinner, Mr. Duderstadt urged the Bob Ufer Quaterback Club, the sponsor, to change its "insensitive" policy and admit women. Even mothers of the male athletes who were honored were barred from the banquet.

Jean Ledwith King, a local lawyer who has three degrees from the university, had written the president asking him not to attend the dinner and to stop using university facilities to stage stag events.

"He calls this booster group insensitive, but the height of insensitivity is for the president to go and address them," said King. "The effective way to deal with something like this is not to show up." King said she planned to file a

federal sex discrimination complaint against the university.

### U. of Kansas students will tutor functionally illiterate university employees

Students at the University of Kansas will tutor university employees who are functionally illiterate, under a new employee literacy program scheduled to begin this fall.

Students who participate in the program are required to take a course this fall in adult literacy and to perform 60 hours service in the literacy program. Officials in the university's Human Resources Department proposed the program after they learned that some campus custodians, painters, plumbers, and other people needed help filling out forms in the university's payroll office because they could not read the instructions.

"I think it's immoral for an academic institution not to train its workers in basic skills like reading and writing," says Nan Hill, an analyst in the Human Resources Department, who is helping to organize the literacy program.

### New publication to attack 'political correctness'

A feisty new publication is joining the attack on "political correctness" in academe.

*Heterodoxy*, which has financial backing from conservative foundations, was founded to fight the "perversion of higher education for a radical agenda," says Peter Collier, one of its editors. "It's a combat publication, a report from the warzone," he says. He describes himself and his co-editor, David Horowitz, as writers and former radicals who have since defected from their political roots.

In the latest issue, one article argues that lesbian and gay studies programs are highly politicized. Another profiles a former professor at the University of Texas at Austin who says he left because he felt ostracized by politically correct colleagues. Still another lists the monthly's choices for "The Ten Wackiest Feminists on Campus."

## SPECIAL SESSION

### Budget talks see little progress

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Budget bargaining stretched into a second week Monday with little progress as Republicans and Democrats tried to come up with tax increases and spending cuts for a second special session.

Democratic legislative leaders and GOP Gov. Terry Branstad met for two hours, describing the talks as "amiable" but saying they were no closer to a budget deal than they were last week.

"They are productive in that we are talking with each other," House Speaker Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, said.

"They're still talking, but not all of the players are willing to come to the table and compromise," Richard Vohs, a Branstad spokesman, said.

The most positive sign of progress was that the two sides agreed to meet again Tuesday.

They disagreed over how long it might take to reach agreement.

Democrats said it was possible for legislators to be back in session later this week; Vohs said it wasn't.

The talks are approaching a July 1 deadline. On July 1, the state begins a new budget year. Bran-

stad vetoed both a sales-tax increase and the state's Medicaid program.

The governor says he can keep the medical program running after July 1, but others aren't so sure.

"Something has to happen by July 1," said Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant. "I'm not sure what all the ramifications are if we don't have some kind of agreement by July 1."

After issuing his vetoes, Branstad said he would call the Legislature back for a second special session but wanted to bargain an agreement with legislators before calling them back.

A special session last month collapsed when legislators rejected Branstad's demands on spending.

That led to the talks between Democratic and Republican legislative leaders and Branstad.

"I don't think anyone is giving up on the ability to work out compromises," Vohs said. "That didn't seem to be the case this morning."

Asked if legislators could return this week, Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchinson said: "That would be ideal. Anything's possible."

"I don't really see that," Vohs said. "It's still going to be a while."

The budget problems are complex. The Legislature sent Branstad a

\$3.4 billion budget that included an increase in the state's sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent.

Branstad had demanded spending reforms, including a property tax freeze, as a condition for approving the increase. After legislators rejected those proposals in the first special session, Branstad vetoed the sales-tax increase and the Medicaid program.

The governor said Medicaid costs are out of control, and he said lawmakers must limit the program.

Democrats say Branstad refuses to compromise and insists that all of his proposals be approved. Vohs said Democrats — particularly the more liberal House Democrats — "don't seem to be willing to consider any compromises."

Despite the disagreements, the two sides said they agreed to continue talking.

"I think the meeting ended amiably," said Senate President Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

If the two sides can't reach an agreement, Branstad can eliminate the state's budget deficits by an across-the-board spending cut. It would, however, have to be a very large one, probably in the neighborhood of 8 percent.

## MILITARY RECRUITMENT

### Cuts reducing number of applicants

Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Military recruiters want young people to know that they are not boarding up their offices and turning away prospective soldiers and sailors.

"We are still actively recruiting young men and women," U.S. Army recruiter Kent DeKeyser said.

The replacement of the Strategic Air Command and the cuts in

other wings of the military have given some people the wrong impression, said Staff Sgt. Brenda Herz, an Air Force recruiter in Council Bluffs.

"They're thinking there are no openings for them to get in," she said. "They don't think they can even come down to the office."

Petty Officer Dennis Black, a Navy public information officer in Omaha, Neb., said U.S. Navy recruiting numbers are down but

part of that is intentional.

Requirements for getting into the Navy are tougher, mainly because of "the high-tech direction the Navy is going," Black said.

The Army also has raised requirements, but most recruits have little trouble meeting the tougher marks, DeKeyser said.



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LEGISLATURE

# Senate majority leader to resign

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, a veteran Audubon Democrat, announced Monday he will resign from the Legislature before the end of the month.

Hutchins already had announced he would not seek re-election.

By resigning before the end of the month, Hutchins escapes a two-year "revolving door" ban on legislators taking lobbying jobs. That ban was approved by the Legislature this year but doesn't go on the books until July 1.

In a statement, Hutchins denied that he has lined up a lobbying job but said he wanted to keep his options open.

No date was set for the resignation to become effective. That will depend on the timing of a second special session, aides said.

Hutchins said he "would consider the option of seeking additional employment in public affairs."

"I have not made any agreements to take on any consulting or lobbying work," Hutchins said. "I may decide at a later time to try to do so, and by leaving the Senate at this time, I preserve that option for myself and my family."

Hutchins has been in the Legisla-

ture since 1973 and the Senate since 1977. He announced his decision not to seek another term last February. Reapportionment had put Hutchins in the same district as Republican Sen. Jack Hester, R-Honey Creek.

The announcement adds fuel to an already heated battle for Hutchins' job as majority leader and could complicate budget bargaining at the Statehouse.

"It is simply time for me to get on with the rest of my life," Hutchins said.

The Legislature this year approved a new ethics law that includes a provision that forces legislators and other state officials to wait two years after leaving office to begin lobbying.

It does not apply to those who leave office before July 1.

There has been speculation that Hutchins, one of the most powerful members of the Legislature, would follow other leaders in recent years who have taken lucrative lobbying jobs.

Former House Speaker Don Avenson, former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins and former Senate Republican Leader Cal Hultman all are currently lobbying.

Hutchins said he announced his decision during a meeting of legi-

slative leaders and Gov. Terry Branstad earlier Monday. That meeting was aimed at setting an agenda for a second special legislative session.

"I told the governor and other leaders this morning that I had decided to resign in the next two weeks, but that I was willing to wait to pick the exact date within that period depending on the outcome of our negotiations on a possible second special session," Hutchins said.

The move means that the 28 other Senate Democrats will have to meet to pick a new floor leader after Hutchins resigns, and then pick another one if they still hold the majority after the November elections.

The timing of that meeting will depend on when Hutchins actually leaves office.

Hutchins said he had delayed his announcement at the urging of other legislators who wanted him to remain until budget bargaining is done.

"It's time to select new people to lead the Senate Democrats into the '92 elections and the 1993 session," Hutchins said.

There is a long list of contenders for Hutchins' floor leader job. They include Senate President Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs, Sen.



Senator Bill Hutchins

Leonard Boswell of Davis City, Sen. Larry Murphy of Oelwein and Sen. Wally Horn of Cedar Rapids.

Campaigning for the job began when Hutchins announced he wasn't seeking re-election but was likely to increase with Monday's announcement.

Hutchins was elected to the majority leader's job in 1985.

The move also could force a special election in the district.

If Hutchins leaves office before a special legislative session, Branstad would be required to schedule a special election, even though that election wouldn't have to take place prior to the special session.

HOMICIDE

# Body of bludgeoning victim discovered in W. Burlington

Associated Press

WEST BURLINGTON, Iowa — A West Burlington woman found dead in her apartment over the weekend was bludgeoned to death, the county medical examiner said Monday.

Luann DeRosear Simms, 39, was found in her apartment Saturday night.

A brick was found at the apartment and may have been used to kill the woman, Des Moines County Medical Examiner Dr.

Eugenio Torres said.

Torres said the woman died from seven blows to the head with a blunt object. He estimated the time of death at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Simms' body was found on the floor of her bedroom. Torres said he couldn't tell whether the blows were struck from behind, or in front of her.

West Burlington Police Chief George Rinker released few details of the killing, declining to comment on the cause of death or whether there were any suspects.

IC SCHOOLS

# Administrators anxious about local funding

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District is 0 for 2. After two defeats in passing a bond issue, administrators are unsure of how to accommodate the needs of Iowa City schools.

In the first vote, held on Oct. 15, 1991, voters turned down an \$11.1 million bond issue which would have been used to build additional classrooms at City High and South East Junior High, an auditorium

at West High, a new cafeteria and fine arts wing at City High, and a new elementary school on the west side of Iowa City.

After the second bond issue, which was changed to \$7.9 million, failed to meet the necessary 60 percent vote for approval by 1.7 percent, the school board was left wondering how it was going to pay for necessary changes.

According to Executive Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer, the first project to be tackled

will be the building of a new elementary school on the west side of Iowa City.

"Since the bond issue failed there is no funding available," he said. "We're in the process of accommodating the bulging enrollments in the district."

Palmer said the board has been holding work sessions to determine a site for the school, but no decisions have been made yet.

The board has authorized interviews for architectural firms to

design the new school, Palmer said.

"We're going to hire some architects to help us design what we need, but nothing is concrete yet. We haven't decided when or if we'll have another bond issue to get the funds we need," he said.

The next school board meeting will be held Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m., at the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

MESQUAKIE CASINO

# Chairman holds out on signing contract

Associated Press

TAMA, Iowa — The chairman of the Mesquakie tribe says he won't be pressured into signing a contract to give a Minnesota company management control of a planned Indian casino.

"I'm not going to sign anything until I review it with our attorney," Keith Davenport said. "I feel pressured. Not only that, it's a stupid decision. . . . We didn't negotiate and we didn't develop a stance on behalf of the tribe."

Last week, the tribal council

approved a contract to give Grand Casinos Inc. of Minneapolis construction and management control of a casino proposed on tribal land.

The contract would give 60 percent of the casino profits to the tribe and 40 percent to the management company.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Steven Melbostad, 24, 807 Woodside Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on June 15 at 12:07 a.m.

Ronalds Payne, 20, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on June 15 at 1:20 a.m.

Staci Schmit, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 16, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on June 15 at 1:34 a.m.

Five suspects were seen rummaging through items in a vehicle on the Pedestrian Mall on June 15 at 1:39 a.m.

Laura Niebuhr, 21, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 19, was charged with driving under suspension at 800 S. Riverside Drive on June 15 at 1:42 a.m.

Charles Vaughn, 24, 700 Carriage Hill, Apt. 1, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at Clinton and Washington streets on June 15 at 10:30 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

Jeffrey Drahn, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Ricky Dunnahoo, West Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Kevin Goben, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 42, fined \$25; Robert Long, address unknown, fined \$25; Larry Plummer, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Charles Vaughn, 700 Carriage Hill, Apt. 1, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Charles Vaughn, 700 Carriage Hill, Apt. 1, fined \$25; Jeffrey Drahn, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Michael Madigav, 946 Iowa Ave., Apt. 5, fined \$25.

Possession of alcoholic beverage under legal age — Michael Longwell, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$10.

Driving under suspension — Laura Niebuhr, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 19, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Ricky Dunnahoo, 2214 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Douglas Finch, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Star Aten, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Theodore Miller, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Douglas Morgan, 13 E. Burlington St., Apt. 116, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Timothy Murphy, 3025 Friendship St., preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Andrea Stanfield, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Tim Pudil, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Lance Viers, 2401 Bartelt Rd., Apt. 2A,

preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Terry Hyde, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Richard White, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Daniel Montgomery, Adel, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Michael Moyer, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Rd., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Younglim Choikim, 733 Hawkeye Drive, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Shari McCumber, 3005 Lakeside Apts., preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.; Andrea Whitehead, Pleasant Valley, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor "A Talk With W.P. Kinsella" at 11 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Fireside Consortium / Iowa Festival will sponsor a storytelling at 1 p.m. in the plaza outside the Iowa City Public Library.

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# Nation & World

## YUGOSLAVIA

### New president elected; truce broken again

Dusan Djindjic  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Scattered fighting disrupted a new truce in Sarajevo on Monday, and heavy combat was reported in western Bosnia-Herzegovina where Muslims and Croats have been scoring gains against Serbs.

Meanwhile, the Parliament of the new, smaller Yugoslavia elected an ardent Serb nationalist as the troubled country's first president. But in a sign that U.N. sanctions might be hitting home, new President Dobrica Cosic surprised many by urging cooperation with critics abroad and at home.

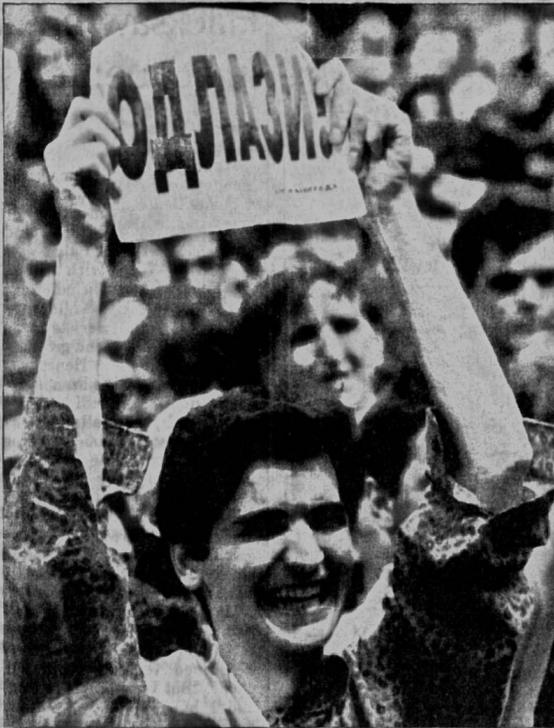
Western nations accuse Serbia, the dominant state in Yugoslavia, of encouraging the ethnic fighting that has killed at least 15,000 people since the federation began disintegrating a year ago. The U.N. sanctions aggravated Serbia's economic problems, fueling a growing opposition movement.

About 10,000 students rallied in Belgrade on Monday to demand Milosevic's resignation in a third consecutive day of such protests in Serbia's capital.

Serb forces in the hills around Sarajevo fired 20 artillery shells into the suburb of Dobrinja Monday afternoon, wounding at least 10 people, Bosnian radio said. The report, which could not be independently verified, came hours after a truce was supposed to take effect between Serbs and Bosnian government forces.

Earlier in the day, periodic bursts of gunfire and occasional explosions were heard in the Bosnian capital itself. At least one person was killed and seven were wounded from those incidents, Croatian radio said.

More than a dozen previous cease-fire agreements have failed to stop the fighting in Sarajevo,



Associated Press

A man waves a sign reading "Go Away" as more than 10,000 students gathered in Belgrade Monday to demand the resignation of hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

which has been besieged for 2½ months by Serbs who want to create an independent Serb state from parts of newly independent Bosnia.

Bosnia's foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, issued a letter to the U.N. Security Council urging military force to stop "this manmade hell imposed on our people by the Belgrade regime."

He predicted "hundreds of thousands will be condemned to death from attack and starvation" unless foreign forces intervene.

Associated Press reporter Tony Smith, in the southwestern town of Mostar, near Bosnia's border

with Croatia, reported fighting around that town's airport Monday.

Despite the shooting in Sarajevo and a heavy rainfall, the city's streets were full of people taking advantage of the slackened fighting to hunt for food. Huddled under umbrellas, shoppers bargained with vendors who had only onions, dandelions and nettles, AP photographer Santiago Lyon reported.

U.N. negotiators are trying to organize the withdrawal of Serb fighters and heavy weapons from around Sarajevo's airport so it can be reopened to relief flights.

## SUPREME COURT

### Experts question kidnapping ruling

Associated Press

Some foreign experts on Monday condemned the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling allowing the United States to kidnap people from a foreign country over that nation's objections.

"This is a revolutionary decision for U.S. needs. It shows that when they (the Americans) need it, everything is kosher, but if others need it, it's illegal," Isser Harel, a former head of Mossad, Israel's secret service, said in Jerusalem, Israel.

"What's the use of an extradition treaty if you're going to kidnap suspects?" asked Arno Klarsfeld, an attorney familiar with extradition law and son of Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, in Paris, France.

By a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court said an extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico does not prohibit U.S. officials from prosecuting a Mexican doctor in the highly publicized torture killings of a U.S. drug agent and the agent's pilot. The court refused to order Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain returned to Mexico.

The ruling raised questions about whether the U.S. might target the

two Libyans indicted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in which 270 people died. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has refused to surrender the Libyans to the United States or Britain.

Another possible target might be Abul Abbas, who was sentenced in absentia by an Italian court to life in prison for his role in plotting the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, during which an American passenger was shot to death.

Under Harel, Mossad agents kidnapped Adolf Eichmann, a mastermind of the Nazi Holocaust, from Argentina in the early 1960s. Eichmann was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

Harel noted that Israel was criticized sharply by some Americans because of the Eichmann case. "U.S. legal experts came to us to try and influence us so we wouldn't try Eichmann," he said.

He said that under Israeli law, someone can be tried in Israel even if he was brought to the country under questionable circumstances.

"This is a matter that has been studied at length by international

law experts and all experts condemn and reject that," said Enrique Schepeler, a lawyer who represented former Nazi Walter Rauff, in Santiago, Chile.

The Chilean Supreme Court rejected attempts by Germany and Israel to extradite Rauff, who was the officer under Eichmann considered responsible for the gas vans used to kill Jews. Rauff died in 1986 in Chile.

"It is a clear violation of the sovereignty of the country where the refugee is, never mind how criminal the refugee might be. If powerful nations were allowed to act as they wish, there would be no need for extradition treaties," Schepeler said.

At the London School of Economics, international law professor Rosalyn Higgins said the decision, while controversial, "is not wholly surprising."

A case with universal jurisdiction is generally regarded as a heinous offense worldwide.

"Either the (U.S.) Supreme Court is saying torture and drug running are in that category ... or that offenses which harm U.S. nationals are to be treated ... as cases of universal jurisdiction," she said.

## ABORTION

### Judge imposes limits on protests

Michelle Williams

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A federal judge today banned abortion opponents from protesting within 25 feet of local abortion clinics, a day before the group planned mass gatherings to block clinic entrances.

U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon's decision came at the same hearing in which he moved the lawsuit seeking the injunction from federal court back into Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

He said he issued the injunction

despite that decision because he believed abortion opponents were attempting to stall a hearing on the matter until after the protests had begun.

The city and state's request for an injunction against the demonstrators, filed June 5, was moved into federal court Friday, the same day it was to be heard in Circuit Court. Abortion opponents requested the move, saying it was a federal issue involving free speech rights.

"The timing of the removal — a matter of hours before the state court was to hold a hearing —

strongly suggests there was the motivation of delay and the court finds it was for an improper purpose," Gordon said.

Gordon barred the opponents from demonstrating within 25 feet of clinic doorways, driveways, parking lots and entrances.

The Rev. Matthew Trewhella, who heads Missionaries of the Preborn, said the judge's decision wouldn't keep his group from beginning its planned protests Tuesday.

Trewhella said a group of about 100 anti-abortion activists prayed and read the Bible this morning.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Weaver is saving grace for near-fatal 'Alien 3'

Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

It's not often you see a mainstream, box-office candidate like "Alien 3" — a film that is at once compelling, dark and yet a failure. This sort of ballsy cinematic cock-up is familiar to art film lovers and fans of Ken Russell, but not to the average Joe and Jane out for a weekend diversion. "Alien 3" deserves praise for having the guts, so to speak, to stand up as a no-win, no-cheers downer during a cinematic season that is relentlessly upbeat.

One of the frustrating things about "Alien 3" is that it conjures up so many sub-textual gold mines and yet fully plays out none of them. "Alien 3" has a nice, "The Name of the Rose" feel thanks to "Navigator" writer-director Vincent Ward's convict-monks-in-space story, complete with robes, shaved heads and caldrons of boiling lead. But the possibility of a suspenseful and intelligent exploration of faith and fear is never explored. Likewise, the prison setting gets some lip service, but doesn't bloom. There's even a nifty "sodomy, rum and the lash" undercurrent, thanks to the presence of several salted veteran British actors, but the "Mutiny on the Bounty" atmosphere is also wasted.

As for action/adventure/horror/science fiction, those expecting anything approaching Ridley Scott's carefully constructed art-terror in "Alien" or James Cameron's flat-out roller-coaster ride in "Aliens" are going to be first in line for a refund.

All these misfires fall at first-time director David Fincher's feet. The former Madonna video director's slip-ups come mainly from working with material that must encompass two hours, not two minutes — that is, material involving plot and character.

Despite a stage full of potentially fascinating convicts, character development in "Alien 3" is sparse and clumsy where evident — with

the exception of the already-drawn Ripley. In Fincher's cinematic world people tend to become either decorative set pieces or gore-fodder, most annoyingly so with Ripley's only confidant and lover. The good-but-tainted Doctor Clemens (Charles Dance) is cynically misused, underscripted and eventually ham-handedly fed into the grist mill just when he was getting interesting.

It seems Fincher didn't want to make a horror film and certainly the scares and shocks in "Alien 3" are below even the lowest B-movie standard. His external alien menace is little more than a dramatic contrivance; though the canine evolution is novel, the scurrying creature lacks the subconscious Freudian terror of H.R. Giger and Scott's original, or the panic-inducing swarm of Cameron's hive.

Nor did Fincher particularly want to do an action film. He gamely took a stab at mimicking "Aliens" frantic pace, but what "Alien 3"'s tone required was a slow, ominous death-drum. The cost of Fincher's rushing is particularly evident in his climactic hunt and chase. No one cares why Madonna is on all fours in a cat collar, lapping out of a milk dish, but in a feature it's nice to know exactly who is getting their face sucked-off by Fido-Alien.

What Fincher really wanted to make was a film that shifted the threat from external to internal. That sort of ambition is admirable and might have made a brilliant film, carefully weaving grand themes of fate and the acceptance of death into the horror-action tapestry. But such an attempt, taxing for a Kubrick or a Scorsese, was certainly too much for a novice director.

Meanwhile, Fincher's eye for stunning visuals is truly impressive: He sculpts with his camera, circling a scene while carving out space or racing down corridors with an Alien-Cam. But his reputation as a stylist unbalances his overall efforts — without a firm



Officer Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) is stranded on a planet inhabited by convicts and lice (hence the bad haircut).

grip on the insides of the film the result is a work that far too often sacrifices meaning and drama for a beautiful, shallow image.

"Alien 3"'s safety net is, of course, Sigourney Weaver, whose well-practiced portrayal of Ripley once again takes a giant leap upward. We feel Ripley's claustrophobic pain as she is trapped not by physical walls, but a fate that has been pulled out of her control. And her shaved head makes Weaver's strongly defined face all the more skull-like; eerily appropriate for a strong, survival-minded woman facing inevitable death.

What made it onto the screen in "Alien 3," warts and all, was a film that is powerful in spite of

itself. From the chilling loss of control in the opening moments as Ripley is violated and cute little Newt's drowned mouth is left agape, to the staggeringly effective conclusion and haunting coda, we're dragged bumpily into a film not about killing an alien, but about self-determination in the face of hopelessness. Closing the book on Ripley's alien-battling career, the film shows that at the darkest end of the road what we oppose defines who we are. Literally in Ripley's case.

Out of all Fincher's pretty pictures, only the final image of Lt. Ellen Ripley drifting out of existence, arms crossed in an Egyptian death pose as she clutches her final child to her breast, stays with the viewer outside the theater.

## CHATTERBOX

## Hacksaw bridal showers now in vogue; registration required

Mandy Crane  
The Daily Iowan



June is the traditional month for brides and all that goes with them, including weddings, registering and grooms.

Hence my surprise should have been somewhat subdued when I received that fateful phone call last week from an old college buddy telling me she had some news I might not want to hear about my ex-boyfriend.

Ex-girlfriends have superior extrasensory perceptual powers. Before my friend had even blurted the news I knew exactly what her words would be.

My ex-boyfriend is getting married.

"Deb, honey, I love ya," I exclaimed tearfully into the phone. "But I got people to call," and I hung up and called my mother.

And then my sister and then two of my best friends. It wasn't that I cared that he was getting married, it was the fact that I was missing the opportunity to live out scenes from "When Harry Met Sally..." because "Harry" is out of town.

Twenty hours later the ex-boyfriend himself called and I had calmed down enough that all was peachy and I was purring like a kitten.

I was sedate and sincere with the Ex and firm when I turned down his invitation to witness the nuptials a year from now; I don't believe the guests would understand my motives when I jump to the altar in a black cat suit and hiss mid-ceremony. The Ex sounded disappointed but perked up once I started describing the different places he, not just his bride, could register for gifts.

It seems couples of the '90s have had enough time before their engagements to buy all the Chicago Cutlery they desire and have little need for china settings once they realize generations of registrations have created a china glut in grandmother's pantry. The places to register these days are not in the department stores, but in the hardware stores.

Yuppies and members of Generation X (sorry, Locke) are calling True Values everywhere and

signing up for garden hoses, rakes, gloves, paint brushes, and yes, wheelbarrows to tote all the loot home.

And it's not just hardware, either. The national music icon of collectors, Tower Records, is also registering couples for their favorite tunes. How lucky can you get?

At last weddings are making sense. How many toasters can one couple go through, anyway? Who made the toaster the ideal wedding gift in the first place? Where does that perplexing appliance, the toaster oven, fit in?

I have tried using a toaster oven and fail to see its purpose. The oven I used only browned on one side so it took me twice as long to make the proverbial toast as it would if I had used the conventional method. Not too often are the times I fall back to the kitchen counter and gasp, "Oh, if only I had a toaster oven, my life would be so much easier."

Why is it only young, engaged couples can register? What about old, divorced people who saw all the Revereware go with their ex? What about aging, single people who know the crystal setting they desire will be discontinued by the time they finally get the question popped?

I don't know which is worse, the actual items requested by brides on registrations or the items one picks up because it's more interesting than the desired blender or juicer. A recent trip through a downtown Iowa City department store turned up waffle irons in the shape of Mickey Mouse and a set of plates declaring "Just Dessert" all over them. Some unfortunate bride is going to get these on her receiving table this month and not have a clue what to do with them.

I always try to avoid the department stores and make my wedding gifts unique. One couple got a cartoon version of themselves in high school with the bride saying about the groom, "John's so boring. I'd never go out with him." Another couple got a creamer shaped like a cow and a set of salt and pepper shakers that looked like the Campbell Soup kids on a really bad day; presents with little to no purpose but still requiring the obligatory thank-you note.

My gift for my Ex and his bride will be my absence. I can't wait for the thank-you on that.

Mandy Crane's column appears every Tuesday in the Arts Section.

## ART REVIEW

## Artists 'Showing Off' in Arts Center exhibit

Kristen Carr  
The Daily Iowan

Traditionally, a woman's place in art has been in front of the easel,

not behind it. The Central Iowa Women's Caucus for Art, an organization of artists, art historians, and teachers who have joined forces to challenge this assumption,

reveals women as a source of art as well as a source of inspiration. Their collective creative forces combine in "Showing Off," an exhibition running through June 27 at the Arts Center.

The Women's Caucus for Art was founded in San Francisco, Calif., in 1972 in order to promote a non-racist, non-sexist approach to art in schools, galleries, and studios, and to expand women's roles in the contemporary art community. The sole Iowa chapter, which was formed in 1988, claims members from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon, and Grinnell.

Although caucus members' works typically address such topics as the environment, gender issues, sexual politics and feminist history, "Showing Off" eschews such weighty subject matter for sheer lightheartedness. The sentiments of this exhibit, feminist or otherwise, come a lot closer to "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" than to "We Shall Overcome." Says Caucus member Karen Holman of this year's exhibit: "In past shows, the tone has been a lot darker, angrier. This year there's a lot of whimsy, expressions of joy and fun — that's really the atmosphere of our group."

Embodying the "Showing Off" spirit are two works by Anne Gouhenar. "Elsie, Bambi, and Elmer" could be a memorial for a war fought entirely by hooved mammals. A certain kitschy poignance is achieved by the three skulls (just like Georgia used to paint) hung on a background of cow-print/army-fatigue/cow-print fabric. Gouhenar comes up with a second combination of quirked-up wit and poignancy in "Adapting to Your Own Demise," a 10-pin arrangement of ducks sporting plumage one normally wouldn't see in the wilds (or floating down the Iowa River). A brick-laid duck, a duck made up

of junk food wrappers, and the basic black duck are among the avant-garde fowl, each comfortably ensconced on its own matching-patterned pillow (sitting ducks?).

Cows make a reappearance in Lorrie Bortner's "After the Rain," a Chagallian vision of calm-eyed critters painted in bright oils. Bortner's paintings have a picture-book innocence, as seen in "View From My Room" a still life of a sunflower, stuffed animal, a slice of watermelon, and a slice of moon framed by an open window.

The subjects in Buffy Quigg's paintings stand out — way out — from the canvas, since most of them are done in relief. Her "Guardian Angel" takes flight over a chaotic, Provence-hued city, all squiggled black lines and sprawling buildings. In "Pork Chop Prince," a cerulean-blue pig provides a similar note of sanity, playing off a sunset the color of an angry flamingo.

Colleen K. Ernst's "She Reinvented Herself" is a portrait of a guitar-torsoed beauty, whose fiery mop of hair and flailing limbs give the piece the urgent, slick nuttiness of an MTV graphic.

Appearing with "Showing Off" is Carol de Proesse's installation titled "Sclerosis," which explores the nightmarish implications of the 1992 presidential election. Xeroxed images of George Bush and Dan Quayle are scattered over the floor, creating a redundantly banal effect that is visually akin to the sound-bite phenomenon. The walls are draped with what might be leftovers from the flag factory toured during the last campaign.

The artist's reception will be held Friday, June 19, in conjunction with this year's Gallery Walk. The Gallery Walk, which will also visit The Barn Collections, M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, The Iowa Artisans Gallery, and the Iowa State Bank, will be held from 5-7 p.m.

## IOWA FESTIVAL

## Blues bands highlight Folk Fest IX agenda

Kristen Carr  
The Daily Iowan

"What the world needs now is another folk singer like I need a hole in my head." With their call to arms against unplugged strummers, Cracker probably warbled themselves right out of a top billing at the fourth annual Folk Fest, a two week festival of blues and folk music sponsored by Project Art as part of the Iowa Festival. The wildly eclectic bunch appearing in this week's schedule include: one-man band Patrick Hazell, Elvis on Velvet, an a capella choir that tackles virtually anything but Elvis covers, blues band The Blue Band, and Paul Deloughery, bagpiper extraordinaire. All acts will be appearing in the Garden Court of the UI Hospitals, adjacent to the main entrance.

Proclaimed by many to be a living Iowa blues legend, Patrick Hazell incorporates elements of Chicago and Delta-style blues into his set of almost entirely original music. Hazell single-handedly handles vocals, piano, harmonica, organ and drums. He spends three months out of every year touring European blues festivals. Hazell will be performing today from 12:15-1 p.m.

Elvis on Velvet takes its name from the group's heartfelt vow that "no matter what we sound like, we won't be as tacky as you expect." Elvis on Velvet will be serving up a tasty musical jambalaya of traditional English, Latin and African-American songs, as well as folk, country, blues, pop, and pop. "We're not married to one style of music," is member Patricia Briggs' understated assessment of her band's featured tunes. The tunes

include Michelle Shocked's "If Love Was a Train," Queen's "My Melancholy Blues," and the one that never fails to lay 'em in the aisles, "No Need (Pissin' on a Skunk)" by Saffire ("the Uppity Blues Women.") Elvis on Velvet takes the stage Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m.

Look closely at The Blue Band, and you'll spot Dan Magerall, who can be found every other Monday hosting the Yacht Club's blues

"(The mystical sound of the bagpipe is) like a taste of eternity because you can make it go on and on."

Paul Deloughery, musician

jam, and Bob Dorr, beloved far and wide by KUNI listeners. Dorr says the 11-year-old Blue Band might be more aptly titled as "The Blues/Soul/Rockabilly" Bag Band" and suggests album names "bring their dancing shoes." The Blue Band appears Thursday afternoon from 12:15-1 p.m.

"It's like a taste of eternity" says Paul Deloughery in describing that mystical bagpipe sound, "because you can make it go on and on forever." Paul, who is a teaching assistant in the UI School of Music, also heads The Gled Dubh Pipe Band and is a former member of that other bagpipe band, The Scottish Highlanders. Deloughery will be squeezing the plaid Friday from 12:15-1 p.m.



## Workshop grad Mona Van Duyn named 1st woman poet laureate

Lawrence L. Knutson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mona Van Duyn, a poet from St. Louis, Mo., who has won most of the nation's top literary awards, was named by the Library of Congress on Sunday as the nation's first female Poet Laureate.

But she says she is going to bury

that weighty but illustrious title in the back of her mind "because it makes me feel top-heavy."

She said she will instead emphasize the position's older and more prosaic title, "Consultant in Poetry" at the Library of Congress.

"I think people are very confused about what a poet laureate is," she said in an interview, making

clear that she has no intention of following in the British tradition of that title by producing poetic paeans to the nation's leaders and achievements.

The 71-year-old Van Duyn said she was "terribly pleased and terribly flattered" to be offered the position.

"I know the Library of Congress has been embarrassed for not

having a woman," Van Duyn said. "I think if I could convince them I was really a man, they would say, 'Don't come.'"

Editor's note: Van Duyn, who will be in town next week participating in the Summer Writing Festival next week, is a 1943 graduate of the Writers' Workshop.

WATERGATE

Conspirators discuss effects of '72 scandal

Richard Cole Associated Press

MIAMI — Twenty years after Watergate, most of the burglars who helped bring down a president work or rest in the Miami sunshine, but the wounds left by the events of June 17, 1972, have yet to heal.

In a rare interview, spy novelist and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt expressed bitterness that he spent 33 months in prison while President Nixon was allowed to resign.

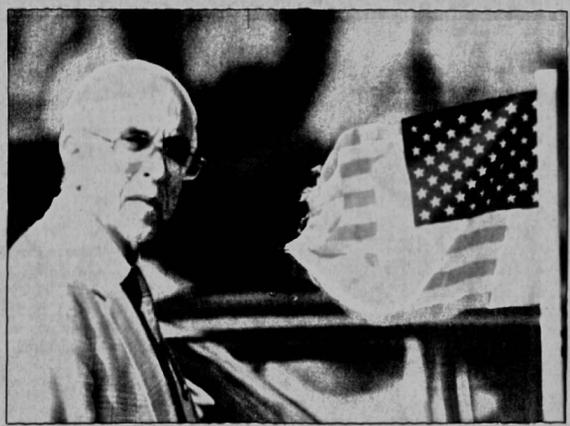
"I felt that in true politician's fashion, he'd assumed a degree of responsibility but not the blame," he said. "It wasn't my idea to go into the Watergate."

But Hunt, 70, defends the constitutionality of the break-in that brought Nixon down. The conspirators who planned and executed the burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters had no reason to question their orders.

"Who's to say it's illegal if it's directed by the chief law enforcement officer of the land?" Hunt said. "Legality and illegality were never discussed."

From the comfort of the canal-side home he shares with his school-teacher wife and younger children, Hunt reflected on how little he believes the United States learned from Watergate.

"I was astonished a few years ago when the Iran-Contra hearings took place," he said. "Again, we have a situation in which men of assumed probity and character were acting on what they believed



Eugenio Martinez, seen in the Miami area in May, was the only Watergate burglar to receive a presidential pardon. He now sells cars in Little Havana in Miami.

to be the desires of the commander in chief.

"And then the roof falls in, and they look around, and there's nobody there to back them up," Hunt said.

Across Miami lives burglary team member Frank Sturgis, 67, a Philadelphia-born former cop, sometimes-investigator and constant anti-Castro conspirator.

As he sat by his pool worrying about plans for his 13-year-old daughter's slumber party, he was more upbeat than Hunt about the meaning of Watergate.

"We were responsible for one big hell of a thing, and it really screwed up the country," said Sturgis. "But it made our government a little bit stronger. . . . I feel the laws that came about after Watergate didn't give the president — whether it was Nixon or anybody else — the free reign to do what a dictator would do."

In Miami's western suburbs lives

another burglar, Bernard Barker, 75, a retired city code inspector who recently brought his childhood sweetheart from Cuba and married her.

He compared Watergate to his days as a World War II bomber crewman over Germany.

"I see no difference between this and being a bombardier in World War II — I was doing my duty," he said.

The day of the Watergate burglary was bad in more ways than one for Eugenio Martinez, 69, who now sells cars in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

The morning of the break-in, Martinez received his final decree after a bitterly contested divorce, then raced to Washington. After his arrest that night, he learned that the judge in his divorce case died without signing the decree, and his wife was contesting its validity.

GOP

Republicans dismiss Clinton, Perot as 'amateurs,' weak on major issues

Jill Lawrence Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican officials dismissed Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot as amateurs on the world stage Monday and said neither could match President Bush's experience or success in foreign policy.

"Those who want to be in the White House — Clinton and Perot — would have us retreat from the world," party Chairman Richard Bond said at the start of a Republican platform hearing on international issues. "Foreign policy to Ross Perot and Bill Clinton is just that — foreign."

The chairman called Clinton, whom peers recently rated the most effective governor in the nation, a failed governor of a small state whose record "doesn't qualify him to lead the nation, let alone be a global leader."

Perot, the Dallas, Texas, billionaire planning an independent race, has no government record and has "already flip-flopped on major domestic issues," Bond said. He said Perot opposed the Persian Gulf War "and says 'see you later' or 'I never said that' every time someone wants to get his position on an issue."

The GOP has held platform hear-

ings around the country in the past several weeks on subjects ranging from trade to abortion.

Monday's fourth and final hearing highlighted an area many say is Bush's strongest suit.

During the primary season, which was dominated by voter anger and economic concerns, Bush avoided dwelling on the international issues he has admitted are his first love. But his foreign-policy bent is being presented as a plus in a fall contest against two domestically oriented opponents.

"Do we want a president who will continue America's role as world leader to secure our future?" asked Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., chairman of the platform committee. "Or do we want a president who will step down from the world stage and turn us inward to an uncertain future?"

Bush was meeting Monday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and is scheduled to attend an economic summit next month in Munich, Germany. Last week, he was in Panama and attended the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Clinton announced Monday he would meet with Yeltsin on Thursday.

"I for one compliment him for . . . the fact that he wasn't willing to just give American checkbooks away to other countries at their

disposal," Nickles said of Bush's controversial refusal to sign one of the summit treaties.

There was scarce criticism at the platform hearings, although at least two groups had pointed suggestions. The Council of 100, a group of black Republicans, requested a platform plank on "the need to develop a cohesive and sustained aid program for sub-Saharan Africa."

And Thomas Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, proposed several provisions designed to defuse tensions arising from Bush's refusal to grant loan guarantees to Israel while it was building settlements in disputed territory.

Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, who ran an "America First" challenge to Bush in the GOP primaries, was the unnamed target of testimony by William Webster, former director of the CIA and FBI.

"I hear today the same slogans that I heard and wrongly believed in 1941," Webster said.

Terence Jeffrey, Buchanan's policy director, said he would have pressed his candidate's proposals to phase out foreign aid and halt illegal immigration had he been permitted to appear at the hearing.

JAPAN

Deployment of troops abroad OK'd

Elaine Kurtenbach Associated Press

TOKYO, Japan — Parliament on Monday approved a bill to send troops overseas for the first time since World War II, hoping an international peacekeeping role for Japan would mute criticisms of "checkbook diplomacy."

The final vote came after months of acrimonious debate. Supporters introduced the bill after Japan was criticized for sending money, but not troops, for the Persian Gulf War. Opponents warned of resurging militarism and stalled for weeks in hopes of blocking the bill.

"The government of Japan intends to cooperate extensively for U.N. peacekeeping operations," Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said in a written statement released after the bill passed.

He said Japan plans to send troops to join the U.N. peacekeep-

ing mission in Cambodia. The legislation carves a 2,000-member corps from Japan's military to be used only for U.N. peacekeeping operations, and only with parliamentary approval in each case.

It ended a postwar ban on sending ground troops overseas and was a major victory for Miyazawa and other leaders seeking to raise Japan's diplomatic profile.

Parliament's Upper House approved the bill last week. On Monday, the Lower House voted 329-17 in favor of the legislation, which now only requires Cabinet approval.

Monday's vote was boycotted by 137 Socialist lawmakers who submitted their resignations earlier in the day in a last-ditch assault on the legislation. Two centrist opposition parties joined Miyazawa's Liberal Democratic Party in voting for the bill.

After the final tally was

announced, the bill's supporters stood and applauded.

The Socialists need parliamentary approval to carry out their resignations. They said they would return to their constituencies to campaign against the legislation after holding a protest rally Tuesday.

In a society that values consensus, they apparently hoped their absence would compel Miyazawa to dissolve Parliament and call general elections for a public verdict on the bill.

But Liberal Democrats, who hold 278 of the 512 Lower House seats, decided to go ahead with the vote after negotiations with the Socialists broke down.

Monday's vote took more than an hour because 16 Communist Party legislators who also opposed the bill staged a "cow walk" — a delaying tactic in which people walk extremely slowly — to the ballot box.

SLAYING

4 teen-age suspects to go on trial

Bob Lewis Associated Press

MADISON, Ind. — The subject is seldom mentioned in this small town, maybe because it's too painful to accept that four teen-age girls were charged with torturing and killing a 12-year-old girl.

Prosecutors say the teen-agers bludgeoned and sodomized Shanda Renee Sharer with a tire tool on Jan. 11, sliced her legs with a knife, then doused her with gasoline and burned her alive on a back road.

"You wonder who would be capable of something like that," Damon Welch said while working at his restaurant's griddle.

Patrons trading banter with him from the counter nodded their shared dismay that such a horror could happen in Madison, an Ohio River town of 13,000 where antique shops, restaurants and an emerging bed-and-breakfast trade cater to tourists lured by its antebellum charm.

Three of the suspects are from Madison, one from a town 50 miles away. None had a violent past that might betray such brutality.

"When you first hear it, it stuns everybody. I guess we never think something like that will happen in

a small town like this. Pretty frightening, isn't it?" Welch said.

According to court documents, Mary Laurine Tackett, Hope Rippey and Toni Lawrence, all of Madison, were in a car with Melinda Loveless of New Albany, cruising southwestern Indiana when Loveless mentioned Sharer.

The documents include a statement in which Lawrence said Loveless told the others she believed Sharer was stealing away her girlfriend and said she wanted to kill her. The others agreed, the document alleges.

The teen-age girls went to Sharer's house and lured her into the car where Loveless pressed a knife against her, and hours of torture ensued, according to the statement.

A melted one-liter bottle, believed to have held gasoline, lay near the site where Sharer's burned body was discovered, police said.

Jefferson County Prosecutor Guy Townsend has reserved the right to seek the death penalty against Loveless and Tackett, both 17. Rippey, who turned 16 last week, is too young under Indiana law for capital punishment.

Lawrence, 17, agreed in April to plead guilty to criminal confinement and testify against the

others. In return, prosecutors agreed to drop six charges against her, including murder. The plea will not be entered and Lawrence will not be sentenced until the other cases are concluded.

Rippey's sister, Tina Rippey, struggled to comprehend the charges after a brief courthouse visit with Hope.

"She says she didn't do it, other girls say different," Tina Rippey, 17, said without emotion. "When she's put on trial for murder, what am I supposed to do, say she's guilty like everyone else? She's my baby sister and I'll stand by her."

Tina Rippey's boyfriend, Roy Newby, 19, was acquainted with the girls. He had gone to Madison High School with them.

"Hope was real shy. From what I know, this was the first time she'd met this girl (Sharer), and she tried to kill her? I can't believe that," he said.

"And Toni Lawrence, she's scared of a bug," Newby said. "I can't believe she would even be in the car. You throw a frog at her and she'd scream."

Mayor Morris Wooden said residents realize Madison's bucolic appeal will take a back seat to news of the girls' trials this fall.

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ENVIRONMENT

# Brazil receives \$4.6 billion loan as aftereffect of Earth Summit

Peter Muello  
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — It's too soon to tell what good the Earth Summit did for the planet. But Brazil already is counting its benefits.

President Fernando Collor de Mello announced late Monday the government would receive \$4.6 billion in loans for the environment.

The summit "was fundamental for the world, and also fundamental for Brazil," Collor de Mello said in a nationally televised address.

Rio residents are enjoying the new roads, extra telephones, clean streets and heightened security that were part of a facelift this city of 6 million received for the summit, which ended Sunday.

However, a survey published Monday showed most residents of this crime-ridden city don't think the good times will last, especially when the security force of 35,000 police and army troops is reduced.

But Brazil hopes its widely praised organization of the 12-day conference will earn it new respect and stature among developed countries, and help boost its sagging tourism industry.

Collor de Mello, playing host to more than 100 world leaders, got a breather from a political scandal involving his brother Pedro and his former campaign treasurer.

"The summit was the medicine for what ails us," Rio Mayor Marcello Alencar said Monday. "We had wonderful promotion of Rio, and for free."

"Rio has recovered its self-esteem," agreed Rubens Ricupero, Brazil's ambassador in Washington.

The immediate benefit will be in cash, Economy Minister Marcilio Marques Moreira said: about \$1.1 billion from Japan, including \$780 million to clean up the polluted Tiete River in Sao Paulo and Guanabara Bay in Rio.

Japan's export-import bank plans \$300 million in environmental loans, and \$30 million to buy a supercomputer to study climate change and rain forest destruction.

The World Bank is to release \$1.06 billion by next year, and the Inter-American Development Bank will add between \$1.7 billion and \$2.2 billion.

Germany pledged \$165 million to Brazil for forest protection.

Most of the projects already were under study, Moreira said in a

radio interview Monday, "but the summit brought to Rio the directors of the principal financial organizations, and everything converged."

He said the government also expects to obtain more favorable terms this summer when it renegotiates the \$42 billion of its foreign debt owed to private foreign banks.

Brazil's total foreign debt is about \$110 billion dollars; it is the largest Third World debtor.

Alencar predicted that the summit would boost the slumping tourist trade. The number of foreign visitors has fallen by nearly half in the past five years, to about a million last year.

A \$123 million expressway was built between Galeao International airport and downtown for the summit; a new bicycle path graces the city's famed beaches.

Some 25 miles of street lights and 4,000 new phone lines were installed in the western district of Barra da Tijuca.

But the summit appears not to have boosted public confidence.

According to the Infogloblo agency, 77 percent of Rio residents responding to a survey thought the city would be less safe after the



Partial lunar eclipse — The southern third of the moon is all that's visible in this view of the partial lunar eclipse Monday morning. The moon's northern portion is hidden by the earth's shadow.

summit, and 86 percent said streets would be dirtier. Asked if they thought public works and improvements would continue, 73 percent said no. The poll, based on interviews with 450

people in Rio between June 11 and 13, did not give the margin of error. Already, the beggars and street urchins hauled off to shelters during the summit have returned

to Sao Francisco square in downtown Rio. And Collor de Mello, riding high on his summit host role, may be plunged in the muck of scandal before summer's end.

## HOSTAGES

Continued from Page 1A

envoy of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, met Monday with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa, whose country is the main power in Lebanon.

Schmidbauer said the hostages would be turned over to officials in Beirut rather than in Syria, as had been the practice in previous hostage releases.

"I am confident that I am going to greet the two Germans within the next few hours," he said, adding

that he would fly to Beirut on Tuesday.

U.N. envoy Giandomenico Picco also was in the Middle East to work for the Germans' release.

Picco was instrumental last year in securing the release of the remaining American and British hostages. The last of them, Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, was freed Dec. 4 after nearly seven years in captivity. Struebig and Kemptner were

kidnapped in southern Lebanon on May 16, 1989, while working for the humanitarian group ASME-Humanitas at Palestinian refugee camps.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi is serving a life sentence for the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut and the killing of U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem. Abbas Hamadi is serving a 13-year sentence for the 1987 kidnapping of two other Germans who were freed in Beirut in 1989.

## SUMMIT

Continued from Page 1A

differences. "I think it is a good time to take another step," Bush said in the CNN interview. "I think Boris Yeltsin feels the same way."

Bush refused to say whether the United States would continue to resist deep cuts in its arsenal of submarine-launched missiles, as urged by Moscow. The United States has been demanding that Russia eliminate all of its powerful land-based, multiple warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Bush, striking a conciliatory tone, said, "I do think it's important that I bear in mind that President Yeltsin has some difficulties from his right, from the old militarists and others who may not be as committed to democracy as he is. I've got to weigh that as we negotiate on arms control."

The president went out of his way to give a diplomatic boost to the embattled Yeltsin, whose country is riddled with economic problems and political divisions.

"He's coming as a friend, not as an adversary," Bush said. "This

will be a good summit. I will pledge to work with him in every way we can to help his economy and to keep moving forward in terms of world peace.

"I'm dealing with a good man, I'm dealing with a man that has my full support. . . I like him."

In their talks beginning Tuesday morning, the two presidents are to focus on arms control, aid, Russia's commitment to democracy and economic reform, its relations with other states of the former Soviet Union, and European security, particularly the civil war in Yugoslavia.

The Russian flag — bars of white over blue over red — hung on lampposts along Pennsylvania Avenue in readiness for Yeltsin, but there were few other signs of excitement or anticipation in Washington. T-shirt vendors who frequently try to make a quick buck from major events ignored the Russian president.

For Yeltsin, the summit offers an opportunity to present himself as the leader of a great power and rightful heir of the special rela-

tionship that former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev enjoyed with Washington.

For Bush, it offers an election-year opportunity to demonstrate presidential leadership and skill in foreign policy in the aftermath of a troubled trip to Panama and the Earth Summit in Brazil.

In a rare honor for a foreign leader, Yeltsin was invited to address a joint session of Congress on Wednesday. He will be the first Russian or Soviet president to do so. Aside from their talks, Bush and Yeltsin will give a state dinner in each other's honor, take a boat tour of Chesapeake Bay and give a joint news conference.

Over the course of two days, Bush and Yeltsin are to sign 12 to 15 agreements on such subjects as cooperation in space mishaps, a system to warn against ballistic missile attacks and, perhaps an accord on American investment in Russia. Baker said they also will sign a Charter of Cooperation and Friendship to guide relations between the two former Cold War antagonists.

## SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page 1A

Alvarez-Machain referred to President Bush's comments after the Rodney King verdict about the president's commitment to civil rights and asked, "Where's his commitment to my civil rights?" In other action Monday, the court:

■ Rejected, without comment, a pair of challenges to Idaho's capital punishment law, which gives convicted murderers sentenced to death only 42 days to appeal.

■ Ruled that states generally may not tax out-of-state businesses on the income they make from selling stock in other companies. The court struck down a New Jersey tax, 5-4.

■ Ruled unanimously that federal courts may decide some lawsuits stemming from family disputes when the opposing sides are from different states. The decision revived a suit by a Missouri woman who accused her former husband, from Louisiana, of abusing their two daughters.

■ Ruled 6-3 in an Illinois case that murder defendants in capital punishment cases must be allowed to ask potential jurors whether they automatically would vote for death if the defendants are convicted.

In the kidnap case, Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court that the abduction may have been "shocking . . . and in violation of general international law principles."

But he said the U.S.-Mexico treaty only spells out ways in which the

two nations may extradite people wanted by the other government. The treaty does not make extradition "the only way in which one country may gain custody of a national of the other country," he said.

It is up to the Bush administration and not federal judges to decide whether Alvarez-Machain should be returned to Mexico, Rehnquist said.

He was joined by Justices Byron White, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Harry Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

Writing for the three, Stevens said, "I suspect most courts throughout the civilized world will be deeply disturbed by the monstrous decision the court announces today."

Frank Rubino, a lawyer for deposed Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega, said the decision is shocking. "We're disregarding foreign governments now. This is like the renewal of the Crusades, or the Roman Empire conquering the world," he said.

Noriega is the most prominent U.S. prisoner captured overseas. But, unlike Mexico's response to the kidnapping of Alvarez-Machain, Panama did not protest the 1989 U.S. invasion that led to Noriega's capture.

Alvarez-Machain was abducted from his office in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1990 and forced aboard a plane bound for El Paso, Texas,

where he was arrested by U.S. officials and taken to California.

Nineteen persons, including Alvarez-Machain, were charged with taking part in the killings. The physician has remained behind bars throughout appeals in the case. He says he is innocent.

The United States and Mexico entered into an extradition treaty in 1980, but the U.S. government never asked Mexico's government to extradite Alvarez-Machain.

Under the treaty, Mexico would have been obliged to prosecute the physician if it denied an extradition request.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled the United States violated the treaty, sparking the Bush administration's appeal to the high court.

A Supreme Court doctrine first announced in 1886 permits the prosecution of kidnapped suspects. Until Monday, however, the court never had said how the doctrine applies to government-sponsored abductions from foreign nations.

Monday's ruling also presumably applies to the government's prosecution of René Verdugo-Urquidez, convicted of murder in the Camarena-Avelar killings.

Verdugo-Urquidez is serving a sentence of 240 years plus life for his role in the murders and will not be eligible for parole until he is 96.

He was captured by Mexican police near San Felipe in 1986 and taken to the U.S. border, where he was handed through a hole in the fence to U.S. agents.

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I DO!  
PLEASE BE SEATED.  
GOOD NEWS, CONGRESSFOLK! THE EVIDENCE LINKING SMOKING WITH CANCER AND HEART DISEASE IS STILL INCONCLUSIVE!  
I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVEN BOTHER...  
THAT'S RIGHT, THE JURY IS STILL OUT! IS THAT GREAT OR WHAT?

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0505

**ACROSS**

- Wire nail
- WNN opposite
- Postpone action
- Tops
- High-flying org.?
- "— of star-cross'd lovers": Shak.
- Sail's corner
- "The Good Earth" character
- Court costumes
- Quip: Part I
- Orsk's river
- Kind of road or bird
- Item lost by Arthur Sullivan?
- Douglas or noble
- Designer Cassini
- Contour controller
- Actor Guinness
- "— Be Seeing You"
- Quip: Part II
- City south of Seoul
- Forage fields
- The olé's are not for them
- "— This a Lovely Day . . .?": Berlin
- Fret
- Oodles
- Solo for Sutherland
- Crosswordese case
- End of the quip
- Seabees' motto
- Butterfingers' cry
- Nutmeg's coat
- Ward off
- Absolute
- Fam. tree branch
- "The Bells of St. —"
- Author — Passos
- Lock name

**DOWN**

- One of the three B's
- Part
- Freshly
- Actress Colleen
- Alone anagram
- West Coast shrub
- Biblical twin
- Ankles
- Artemis's brother
- Spongy cake
- Prevaricates
- Formerly, once
- With wrath
- Trying time
- Seraglio
- Twice CLI
- Lulu
- Wimbledon champ: 1977
- Kind of — all the laws
- Shak.
- Part of a threat

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1992

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

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 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.  
 • CNN Headline Sports, :19 and :49 minutes after every hour.  
**Baseball**

• Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 9:30 p.m. WGN.  
 • Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.  
 • St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m. WGN.  
**Auto Racing**  
 • NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 500, 12 p.m., ESPN



See page 3

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was the last NBA team to win three consecutive titles?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Foster to play for All-Stars

Iowa women's basketball forward Toni Foster will represent the Hawkeyes in an all-star squad made up of conference players.

The 11-member team has one player from each Big Ten school, and will play eight games in Melbourne, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand, starting July 14.

Foster was an all-Big Ten selection last season and was voted the 1992 Iowa Women's All-Around Athlete. The senior from Chicago led Iowa in scoring and rebounding, and helped the Hawkeyes capture the Big Ten title this past season.

#### Volleyball recruit signs

Lisa Dockray, a 6-foot-1 setter from Ontario, Canada, and a member of the Canadian National Volleyball Team that competed in the 1991 World Cup, signed a national letter of intent last week to play for Iowa next season.

"Naturally, the training and international experience Lisa received on the Canadian National Team should make a huge impact on our program," Hawkeye coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "Lisa shows great poise."

Iowa opens the 1992 season at home versus Bradley September 1.

#### New Life Triathlon to be held June 27

The second New Life Triathlon is scheduled for June 27 at the Coralville Reservoir Dam beach at 7:30 a.m. The triathlon, organized by the University of Iowa's Triathlon Club, is being held to support the Miracle Arts Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

The race is made up of a 1/2 mile swim, 19 1/2 mile bike ride and four mile run. For more information, contact Ed Grattan at 351-9125.

### NBA

#### Mr. Robinson returns to neighborhood

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson has returned to the basketball court, 2 1/2 months after doctors reconstructed the ligament that keeps his left thumb in place.

Robinson played Sunday in the Alvin Robertson-Pizza Hut National Pro-Am, a summer league for NBA veterans and college players at Our Lady of the Lake University. It was his first game since surgery ended his season in March.

"It felt like such a long time since I'd been out there," he said. "I was ready to run. I was ready to play."

Robinson, wearing a protective splint, scored 20 points in little more than a half, thrilling spectators with his trademark dunks and shot-blocking.

### BASEBALL

#### Carter, Bullinger named POW

NEW YORK — Outfielder Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays and pitcher Jim Bullinger of the Chicago Cubs were named American League and National League Players of the Week on Monday.

Carter batted .483 in seven games, leading the AL with 14 hits, six runs, four doubles, eight RBIs, 32 total bases and a 1.103 slugging percentage. He also hit four home runs.

Bullinger appeared in five games, posting four saves, the first ones of his major league career. He allowed one run and three hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out five and walking three. He posted a 1.35 ERA and opposing hitters batted .130 against him.

### NFL

#### Bengal pleads innocent

COVINGTON, Ky. — Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas pleaded innocent in Kenton County Circuit Court on Monday to a felony charge of failure to pay \$33,678 in child support.

# Celebration turns ugly after Chicago's crown



Associated Press

Chicago Bull fans celebrate violently Sunday night following the two-time NBA champions' victory in the Finals. Fans turned to looting and rioting throughout the early morning hours resulting in nearly 1,000 arrests.

### Doug Glass

Associated Press

CHICAGO — For the second straight year, celebrations of the Chicago Bulls' NBA championship turned violent early Monday, with looting and fires reported in many parts of the city.

Two people trying to hide from the violence were critically burned late Sunday when looters set fire to a liquor store on the South Side, police and hospital officials said.

Pockets of looting and arson also were reported from downtown Michigan Avenue's chic shops to a four-block strip of stores on the West Side and a gasoline station and beauty salon on the South Side.

"These are people who are hell-bent on committing crime," police Supt. Matt Rodriguez said at a news conference today.

"These are people who don't care," Mayor Richard M. Daley

said. "I wish they would have won in L.A. or somewhere else," Daley added, noting there was less violence last year when the Bulls clinched their title at Los Angeles.

About 750 people were arrested, and Rodriguez said he expected the number to reach 1,000 by the time police were done processing those arrested.

Police spokeswoman Tina Vicini said much of the violence occurred on the West Side. And that was despite pleas for calm from Rodriguez and Bulls star Michael Jordan.

"Let's enjoy ourselves, but let's not tear up the city. It's our city," Jordan said in a televised interview after the Bulls came from behind to beat the Portland Trail Blazers 97-93 and complete the defense of their title.

A police officer handling crowd control was shot in the foot and

hospitalized in good condition. A second officer was shot in the calf, treated and released, Vicini said. Rodriguez said more than 90 other officers suffered slight injuries.

A popular North Side nightlife area became a gathering place for jubilant fans, but the celebration turned ugly when revelers jumped on two taxicabs, smashing them and turning them over.

"People are jumping on cars like they were trampolines," said Richard Clifton, a bellman at a nearby hotel.

Mounted police finally cleared the North Side strip about midnight by closing the bars five hours early. At least 15 people were arrested in that area, said police Cmdr. Robert Guthrie.

Chicago Transit Authority officials reported at least 30 buses had windows shattered. No one was injured, CTA trainee coordinator Craig Pease said.

See CELEBRATION, Page 2B

### BASEBALL

## Reardon sets saves mark in Boston win

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jeff Reardon set a major-league record with his 342nd career save, combining with John Dopeson for a six-hit shutout and a 1-0 win over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

Reardon pitched one inning and passed Hall of Famer Rollie Fingers on the all-time saves list in his 14th year in the majors. St. Louis' Lee Smith, who is two years younger than Reardon, is third with 329 saves.

Reardon picked up his 15th save in 16 chances this season and is perfect in 11 opportunities at Fenway Park. He got Mel Hall to ground out and Roberto Kelly to fly out before Don Mattingly singled. Kevin Maas struck out to end the game.

When Maas fanned, all of the Red Sox mobbed Reardon. He was carried on several players' shoulders over to the stands behind home plate, where he kissed his wife. Then she joined him on the field.

#### Orioles 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Randy Milligan's tie-breaking home run in the ninth inning came too late to make teammate Rick Sutcliffe the major leagues' first 10-game winner.

Baltimore moved within a half game of first-place Toronto, which was idle. The two AL East leaders have been within one game of each other every day since May 1.

Milligan led off the ninth with his sixth home run, making a loser of Dennis Cook (1-5).

Sutcliffe lasted 6 2/3 innings but remained 9-4.

#### Braves 2, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA — Steve Avery outduelled Orel Hershiser for a 2-0 victory as the red-hot Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace Monday night for the first time in five seasons.

Avery (5-5) scattered five hits, walked one and struck out three as the Braves won their fifth in a row and 14th in 16 games. Avery is 7-1 lifetime against the Dodgers, 2-1 this season.

Los Angeles has lost five in a row and 10 of 13.

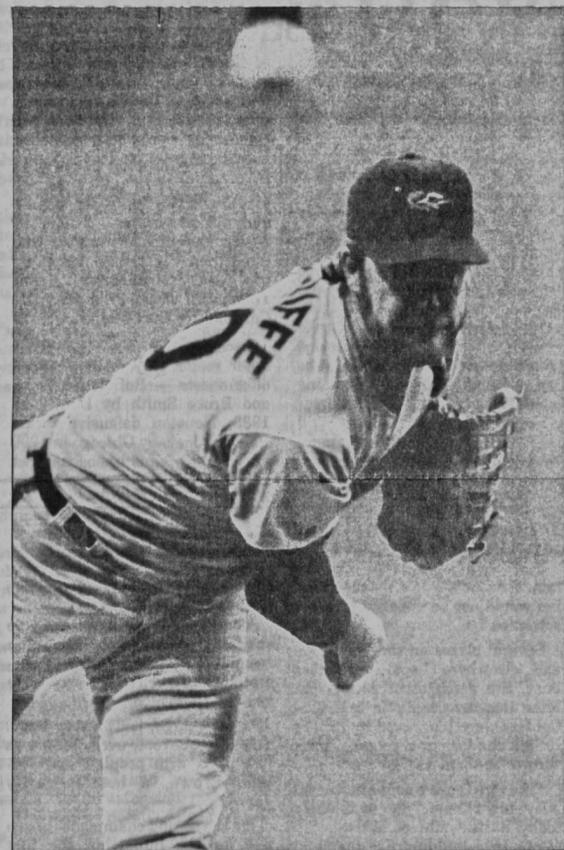
Hershiser (6-4) had won 12 straight decisions in 14 starts against Atlanta dating back to Aug. 8, 1987, when he lost 9-7. He is 19-7 lifetime against the Braves.

#### Phillies 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Terry Mulholland, one of baseball's best starters the last six weeks, stopped Pittsburgh on five hits and the Philadelphia Phillies halted the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

The Pirates, who took a season-high five-game lead in the NL East into the game, had won six of seven and 10 of 13 and were coming off a 5-1 road trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Pittsburgh played without Barry Bonds, who strained a muscle in See MAJORS, Page 2B



Associated Press

Despite Baltimore's 6-5 victory at Cleveland Monday, pitcher Rick Sutcliffe could not become the Majors' first 10-game winner. His record stayed at 9-4.

### SPORTS IN COURTS

## Antitrust suit starts amicably

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The trial that will decide the future of the NFL started off slowly and amicably Monday with little hint of five years of animosity between players and owners that brought them to this point.

While U.S. District Court Judge David Doty was laying down his informal ground rules and lawyers for both sides were making procedural motions, prospective jurors were filling out questionnaires.

Doty said he hopes to have the nine-person jury chosen by noon Tuesday in order to have opening arguments and perhaps testimony in the afternoon. The first witnesses are expected to be two of the eight players suing for free agency — quarterback Don Majkowski of Green Bay and offensive tackle Dave Richards of San Diego — along with Majkowski's agent, Randy Vataha.

The suit, an antitrust action against the NFL, is an outgrowth of the unsuccessful players' strike in 1987, in which players sought and failed to win unrestricted free agency. The eight players

See NFL, Page 2B

## Jury selection completed in Barkley's trial

### Rick Gano

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A panel of 13 jurors, including two blacks, was selected Monday for the battery trial of Philadelphia 76ers star Charles Barkley after being warned that testimony could include racial slurs and explicit language.

Defense attorney Tom Halloran questioned several members of a 40-person jury pool to find out if they would be offended by the language. He also asked several times if they would be swayed by testimony depending on the race of the witness.

Barkley, who is black, is accused of breaking a white man's nose during an altercation last December outside a Milwaukee bar after the 76ers had lost to the Bucks the night before.

Barkley contends he punched James R. McCarthy of Milwaukee in self-defense.

Halloran said during a break, "we do anticipate there will be evidence that will raise that (the race) issue." He declined to elaborate.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge John Franke said before jury selection began that he would permit attorneys to question potential jurors on issues relating to race.

Opening arguments were scheduled for Tuesday. After the jury selection, Barkley said he wanted to find a golf course and leave the trial details up to his attorneys.

"I'm not nervous," Barkley said. "What's gonna happen is gonna happen. I'm paying them guys to get me off."

Barkley is scheduled to report for the beginning of Olympic basketball practice this weekend. A rumor that he was going to be traded to the Phoenix Suns didn't phase the six-time NBA All-Star, either.

"I'm concerned about this trial and the Olympics," Barkley said.

Halloran asked several members of the original 40-member jury pool if they would be offended by the language. He also asked several times if they would be swayed by testimony depending on the race of the witness.

"Would you be inclined to give more credence to one witness over another because of race?" Halloran asked.

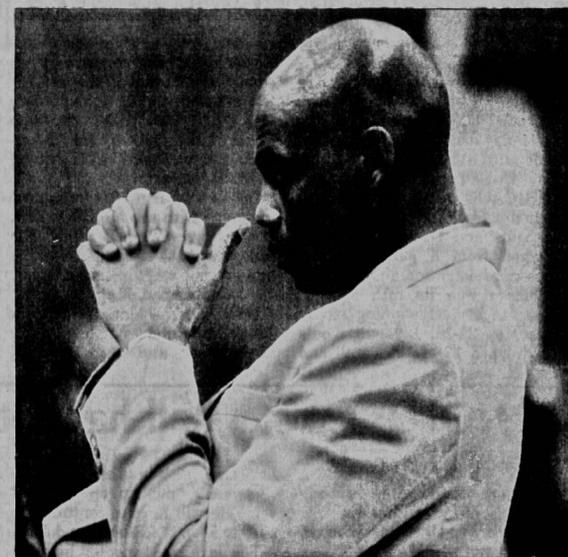
Halloran and Assistant District Attorney Michael Steinhafel said they were satisfied with the makeup of the jury — 10 women and three men, including an alternate. The panel includes one black woman and a black man.

The jury will not be sequestered but Milwaukee County Circuit Judge John Franke advised them not to talk about the case with relatives, watch TV or read news reports about the case.

"The people are open-minded and don't have their minds made up," Steinhafel said.

"The people seem to be straightforward and responsible. We're happy," Halloran said.

Franke agreed to let Halloran



Associated Press

Philadelphia 76er Charles Barkley listens as the 13-person jury for his trial is selected. Barkley faces battery charges one week before he begins practice with the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team.

introduce as evidence a previous disorderly conduct conviction against McCarthy. The judge also agreed to a defense request that the jury be given details of the state's self-defense law before testimony begins.

Barkley was wearing a tan suit with an open-necked shirt when he arrived at court accompanied by Halloran and Tom Sullivan, his attorney from Birmingham, Ala.

Barkley sat pensively during most of the questioning but laughed several times, once when a woman told Franke that her 18-year-old son told her Barkley as a player "was bad and that means he's good."

### JAMES ARNOLD

## Nobody's perfect all the time

I may not have predicted the Reds, Pirates, Orioles and A's to be in first place at this point in the season, but there weren't many who could have gone 4-for-4 this season.

I figured the Reds would be near the top, powered by strong starting pitching and timely hitting. I thought the Braves would be the team most likely to run away with a division. Give the youngsters some time.

After winning a division championship, the long haul of a regular season may not excite the squaws. After seeing both Tom Glavine and Steve Avery on *Up Close* with Roy Firestone, one begins to think the two would be more comfortable playing RBI Baseball on Nintendo than standing on the launching pad of Fulton County Stadium. By September, the leaves and the Reds will begin to fall.

The Bucs can thank Barry Bonds for their soon-to-end look at first place. He's hitting around .310 and has double-figures in homers and stolen bases. A solid player with solid stats. They shouldn't let him go at the end of the season as has been hinted.

His worth will just be more obvious now that he is sidelined with an injury.

See ARNOLD, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

The Boston Celtics won consecutive NBA titles from 1959-66. After their streak ended the following year, they took the crown during the 1968-69 season.



**NBA Playoff Leaders**

NEW YORK — The final 1992 NBA individual playoff scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	22	290	162	759	34.5
K. Malone, Utah	16	148	169	465	29.1
Lewis, Bos.	10	115	48	280	28.0
Miller, Ind.	3	25	24	81	27.0
Drexler, Port.	21	198	138	553	26.3
Cummins, S.A.	3	34	10	78	26.0
Hardaway, G.S.	4	32	24	96	24.5
Petrovic, N.J.	4	41	11	97	24.3
Johnson, Pho.	8	62	62	189	23.6
Ewing, N.Y.	12	109	54	272	22.7
Manning, LAC	5	46	20	113	22.6
Coleman, N.J.	5	36	16	89	22.3
Daugherty, Cle.	17	124	118	366	21.5
Porter, Port.	21	147	119	450	21.4
Markieulis, G.S.	4	25	34	85	21.3
Schrempf, Ind.	3	18	25	63	21.0
J. Malone, Utah	16	134	62	331	20.7
Seikaly, Mia.	3	19	24	62	20.7
Hornacek, Pho.	8	62	31	163	20.4
Carr, S.A.	3	24	10	59	19.7
Elliott, S.A.	3	19	16	59	19.7

Player	FG	FGA	Pct
Elie, G.S.	23	36	.639
Gatling, G.S.	18	29	.621
Perry, Pho.	38	63	.603
Strickland, S.A.	13	22	.591
Miller, Ind.	25	43	.581
Manning, LAC	46	81	.568
Morris, N.J.	32	58	.552
Ceballos, Pho.	44	80	.550
Carr, S.A.	24	44	.545
Williams, Cle.	84	154	.545

**Rebounding**

Player	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Schrempf, Ind.	3	12	27	39	13.0
Kemp, Sea.	9	47	63	110	12.2
Cummings, S.A.	3	15	19	34	11.3
K. Malone, Utah	16	43	138	181	11.3
Coleman, N.J.	4	13	32	45	11.3
Ewing, N.Y.	12	33	100	133	11.1
Daugherty, Cle.	17	37	137	174	10.2
Rodman, Det.	5	16	35	51	10.2
Seikaly, Mia.	3	11	19	30	10.0
Norman, LAC	5	19	30	49	9.8
Parish, Bos.	10	38	59	97	9.7

**Assists**

Player	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	16	217	13.6
Johnson, Pho.	8	93	11.6
Strickland, S.A.	2	19	9.5
Bagley, Bos.	10	85	8.5
M. Williams, Ind.	3	24	8.0
Blaylock, N.J.	4	31	7.8
Price, Cle.	17	128	7.5
I. Thomas, Det.	5	37	7.4
Hardaway, G.S.	4	29	7.3
Jackson, N.Y.	12	86	7.2

**Adams Award (Coach of the Year)**

Pat Burns, Montreal; Roger Neilson, New York Rangers; Pat Quinn, Vancouver.

**NL Leaders**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kruk Phi.	60	222	41	82	.369
Gwynn SD.	58	237	43	84	.354
VanSlyke PH.	56	213	35	74	.347
McGehee SF.	56	200	32	67	.335
McGriff SD.	61	219	34	72	.329
WClark SF.	59	214	33	70	.327
Grace Chi.	59	214	33	67	.313
Pendleton All.	63	260	37	81	.312
Magadan NY.	58	187	23	58	.310
Daulton Phi.	54	182	33	56	.308

**Runs**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bonds, Pittsburgh	47	188	47	67	.356
Gwynn, San Diego	43	188	43	67	.354
Kruk, Philadelphia	41	188	41	67	.354
T. Fernandez, San Diego	41	188	41	67	.354
Grissom, Montreal	40	188	40	67	.354
Hollins, Philadelphia	38	188	38	67	.354

**NHL Award Finalists**

**TORONTO** — Finalists for 1991-92 NHL individual awards, winners to be announced Tuesday.

**Hart Trophy (Most Valuable Player)**  
Brett Hull, St. Louis; Mark Messier, New York Rangers; Patrick Roy, Montreal.

**Norris Trophy (Best Defenseman)**  
Ray Bourque, Boston; Phil Housley, Winnipeg Jets; Brian Leetch, New York Rangers.

**Caldor Trophy (Bookie of the Year)**  
Tony Amonte, New York Rangers; Pavel Bure, Vancouver Canucks; Niklas Lidstrom, Detroit.

**Selle Trophy (Best Defensive Forward)**  
Guy Carbonneau, Montreal; Sergei Fedorov, Detroit; Kelly Miller, Washington.

**Vezina Trophy (Outstanding Goaltender)**  
Bob Essensa, Winnipeg; Kirk McLean, Vancouver; Patrick Roy, Montreal.

**Lady Byng Trophy (Gentlemanly Play and Ability)**  
Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles; Brian Leetch, New York Rangers; Joe Sakic, Quebec.

**AL Leaders**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min.	60	256	49	89	.348
Bordick Oak.	59	196	24	67	.342
Molitor Mil.	57	219	34	73	.333
Ralomar Tor.	56	213	36	70	.329
EMartinez Sea.	57	218	39	71	.326
Winfield Tor.	62	227	36	72	.317
RKelly NY.	57	229	36	71	.310
Knoblauch Min.	59	226	43	69	.305
Mack Min.	60	243	46	74	.305
Seitzer Mil.	56	210	24	64	.305

**Pitching (8 Decisions)**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bankhead, Cincinnati	7-1	.875	2.20	Clavine, Atlanta, 9-3, .750, 2.90; Swindell, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750, 2.98; Tewksbury, St. Louis, 6-2, .750, 2.25;	

**HITS**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett, Minnesota	49	196	24	67	.342
Fielder, Detroit	48	196	24	67	.342
McWire, Oakland	45	196	24	67	.342
Anderson, Baltimore	42	196	24	67	.342
Griffey, Seattle	40	196	24	67	.342

**DOUBLES**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
EMartinez, Seattle	21	88	12	21	.239
Joyner, Kansas City	20	88	12	21	.239
Mattingly, New York	18	88	12	21	.239
Jefferies, Kansas City	17	88	12	21	.239

**TRIPLES**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DSanders, Atlanta	10	44	6	10	.227
Alicia, St. Louis	6	44	6	10	.227
Grace, Chicago	4	44	6	10	.227
Butler, Los Angeles	4	44	6	10	.227

**HOME RUNS**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McWire, Oakland	26	108	26	26	.241
JuGonzalez, Texas	14	58	14	14	.241
Carter, Toronto	14	58	14	14	.241
Holles, Baltimore	13	58	13	13	.226
Puckett, Minnesota	13	58	13	13	.226

**PITCHING (8 Decisions)**

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mussina, Baltimore	8-1	.889	2.41	Fleming, Seattle, 9-2, .818, 3.49; McDowell, Chicago, 9-3, .750, 3.45;	

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**NFL: Jury should be chosen today**

Continued from Page 1B  
involved all were nominal free agents in 1990 and a decision in their favor could open the way for a new labor agreement that includes the first unrestricted free agency system in league history.  
But there was little hint of the significance Monday morning in Doty's courtroom, where most of the spectators were lawyers or others associated with the case.  
"It's sure not Super Bowl week here," quipped James Quinn, the chief lawyer for the players.  
"I was trying to get a different courtroom," Doty said. "But it doesn't look like we have a cast of thousands here."  
That was the overriding mood as Doty, who has overseen more

than a dozen NFL-related actions since the strike, went over ground rules for jury selection with the lawyers.  
The open session lasted 45 minutes before Doty and the lawyers adjourned to his chambers for more motions, among them one by the players that would exclude from the jury people who identify themselves as rabid football fans. Doty, who will do all the questioning, indicated in court that he will take that into account in his questions but didn't indicate that would be an automatic reason for excusing a juror.  
Both sides believe the trial will progress through the summer, although two weeks off in mid-July provide a possible window

for settlement. Informal talks to that end have been going on since the suit was filed, but an agreement doesn't appear close.  
The current system has been in place since 1978 and only two players have changed teams under its provisions — linebacker Wilber Marshall who in 1988 who went from Chicago to Washington and cornerback Norm Thompson, who moved from the Cardinals to the Colts in 1978.  
Recently, there have been three other major players who signed offer sheets — Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith by Denver in 1988; Houston defensive tackle Ray Chidress by Chicago in 1990 and New Orleans linebacker Pat Swilling by Detroit last spring. In

each case, the old team matched the offer and the player stayed.  
The only other free agency is Plan B, instituted after the 1987 strike.  
It has resulted in several hundred players changing teams, many of them marginal, since the top 37 players on any roster are protected.  
In addition to Majkowski and Richards, the other plaintiffs are Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets; Mark Collins of the New York Giants; former Giant and Cleveland Brown Lee Rouson; Niko Noga, who just signed with the Los Angeles Raiders under Plan B after playing with Detroit in Cleveland, and Tim McDonald of Phoenix.

**CELEBRATION: Looters raid Chicago**

Continued from Page 1B  
Outside Chicago Stadium, a local reporter was robbed of cash, a portable phone and a beeper as he covered the crowd scene.  
Looters broke through windows and carried away carpets, liquor, food and other goods from businesses along a west side commercial strip as police tried to disperse the crowd of hundreds. Some shopkeepers sprayed fire extinguishers to keep people away from their doors.  
Dock's, a fast food restaurant in that area, was looted of frozen shrimp, fish and chicken, owner Randall Dawson said.  
"I've been in business for 15 years and I haven't seen anything like this," Dawson said. "The whole shopping center that I'm in is just ransacked. ... This is no celebra-

tion. Anybody who's a true Bulls fan would not be engaged in these activities."  
Several blazes on the West Side and elsewhere kept firefighters busy, fire department spokesman Mike Cosgrove said. He said firefighters were hampered by having to watch for bricks and rocks thrown at them as they worked.  
"The Fire Department's had a real busy night here," he said early today at the site of a five-story commercial building fire that had been brought under control.  
He knew of no injuries, but a 33-year-old man and 23-year-old woman were critically burned after looters set fire to a South Side store where the two were hiding, according to the police First Deputy Superintendent's

office and University of Chicago Hospitals.  
Along the city's Magnificent Mile shopping district on Michigan Avenue, hundreds of revelers celebrated, and about 15 stores were looted or damaged.  
"It was large, it was very large. The whole street, everything was just filled with people," said William Brown, a hotel security guard.  
It's the second championship in a row for the Bulls, but the first Chicago pro championship won at home since 1963.  
"Awesome! Awesome!" Juan Nieves said in the crush of people filling Chicago's Division Street north of downtown. "They came through for us. Jordan came through for us."

After the Bulls beat the Los Angeles Lakers for their first NBA title in 1991, more than 100 people were arrested during celebrations in Chicago. The charges ranged from mob action to firing a gun in public. Large parts of the city were immobilized by crowds that filled the streets.  
Two teen-agers were injured in 1991, though not seriously, and stores were looted at scattered sites where celebrations got out of hand. Among the businesses vandalized or looted were seven owned by Koreans, who this year pleaded with police to bolster security.  
The last Chicago championship won at home was at Wrigley Field in 1963, when the Bears beat the New York Giants for the National Football League championship.

**MAJORS: Phillies buck Bucs, 4-1**

Continued from Page 1B  
his right rib cage on Sunday. Bonds, the NL home run leader, will be reevaluated Wednesday following two days of therapy and a decision whether to place him on the 15-day disabled list will not be made until at least then.  
**Cubs 7, Cardinals 1**  
CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs and Hector Villanueva emerged from a slump with a three-run homer and a double.  
Chicago won its fifth straight game, its longest winning streak since May 22-26, 1991. St. Louis has dropped 13 of 18 overall and

seven of 10 to the Cubs this year.  
Maddux (7-6) improved to 3-0 against the Cardinals this season. He walked one and struck out five in pitching his third complete game. Maddux has a 1.89 ERA in his last eight starts, but is just 3-4 in those games.  
Bob Tewksbury (6-2) who entered the game with the NL's best ERA at 2.00, was roughed up for five runs, four of them earned, on nine hits and one walk in six innings.  
**Expos 4, Mets 1**  
NEW YORK — Mark Gardner and John Wetteland combined on a three-hitter and the Montreal

Expos beat New York 4-1 Monday night, the Mets' fifth straight loss.  
The Mets lost for the ninth time in 11 games. They are just one-half game ahead of the last-place Expos.  
Montreal, which swept the Mets in a three-game series at Shea Stadium earlier in April, is 7-3 against New York this season. Last year, the Expos won only four of 18 from the Mets.  
**Royals 7, Twins 0**  
MINNEAPOLIS — George Brett, starting at third base for the first time in more than five years, had three hits and drove in a run to

back the shutout pitching of Mike Magnante and two relievers.  
Brett, a late replacement for the injured Gregg Jefferies, hadn't started at third since May 15, 1987, and had played there only once since. He wasn't tested in the field, but he continued his hot hitting with a pair of doubles off starter Bill Krueger (6-1).  
Magnante (3-5) allowed four hits in 6½ innings. He walked two, struck out one and has allowed just three earned runs in his last 26½ innings over four starts. Meacham and Jeff Montgomery finished.

**ARNOLD: Crystal ball has gotten cloudy**

Continued from Page 1B  
Former "Killer Bee" Bobby Bonilla is off to a slow start in New York, yet the multi-talented Mets are well within range. They'll be aiming and firing at the Pirates by August.  
The Orioles are the surprise of the year in my book. Even though I wrote before the season, "Brady Anderson, Mike Devereaux, Chris Hoiles and Joe Osulak won't sell tickets but one of them will finish the season a star," I didn't truly believe it. Both Hoiles and Anderson have over 10 homers and are hitting in the .280 range. Maybe I was wrong. Maybe both of them will finish the season a star.  
ESPN's Peter Gammons said ear-

lier this season that 1992 is Anderson's "put up or shut up" year. He will have to continue his pace to keep the Blue Jays down.  
The Jays are strong but have yet to put up the numbers expected of them. I'd love to see the Orioles win the East, but these Blue Jays are due. And heck, Jack Morris is at least a good luck charm.  
The real story for the Orioles is pitching. Rick Sutcliffe, Ben McDonald and Mike Mussina have all been dominating in starting roles and Gregg Olson has the second best curve in the league and has used it well.  
Who hasn't seen Mark McGwire hit a home run this year? There aren't many people who haven't

Twenty-one homers in 187 at-bats is incredible. Of course, you probably knew that already.  
The one problem I see with Mr. McGwire this year is his attempt at a goatee. He wasn't a pretty boy before 1992, but now you'd choose to look at a five-car pileup before peering into his face.  
He has All-Star and Comeback Player of the Year written all over him. Unfortunately you can still see his face.  
There is no reason for Cal Eldred to be spinning his wheels in the minors. Ron Robinson is in Milwaukee and has a 7.82 ERA. Chris Bosio joins him with a 5.00 ERA. Eldred is in Denver and has seven wins and 53 K's.

If it weren't for Roberto Alomar, my Rottiserie team would be in really bad shape.  
Baseball Weekly has been running an All-Time Greatest Hitter Playoffs feature this season, pitting the likes of Babe Ruth against Pete Rose on a computer. It is quite interesting, although how Mel Ott beat Hank Aaron I'll never know. I'm going to run the same type of contest but with more mortal players. First week's opponents: Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs versus George Bell of the Chicago White Sox.  
Wait 'til next year Cubs fans. This one's pretty much done.  
James Arnold is the Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan.

**NBA**  
Intro 3-p for  
Bill Barnard Associated Press  
CHICAGO champions set an NBA Chicago E Angeles La ons to thar Nearly 20 championsh plishment s (1988 and th that the 19 ree repe have to win bered as a g The 1992 struggle for postseason l the year bef about to s another sea "I'm not re until Octobe said after clinching 97 land. "I ant lone at so because we coming back The averag and the be aren't past chances of a to be consid But the co ern Conferer behind in Michael Jor pen's Olymp long-term eff Improve and New Y difference if the next few Jackson ca romp throug honeymoon. dsysey. It's trip."  
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Sports

NBA FINALS

# Intriguing futures ahead for NBA finalists

## 3-peating next step for raging Bulls...

Bill Barnard  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Repeating as champions is no longer enough to set an NBA team apart. The Chicago Bulls have the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit Pistons to thank for that.

Nearly 20 years without a repeat championship made the accomplishment special for the Lakers in 1988 and the Pistons in 1990. Now that the 1992 Bulls have made it three repeaters in a row, they'll have to win it again to be remembered as a great team.

The 1992 playoffs were such a struggle for the Bulls — seven postseason losses compared to two the year before — that they aren't about to start worrying about another season.

"I'm not ready to think about that until October," coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's Finals-clinching 97-93 victory over Portland. "I anticipate we will get it done at some level next year because we have the same guys coming back."

The average age of the Bulls is 27, and the best players obviously aren't past their prime, so their chances of a repeat certainly have to be considered good.

But the competition in the Eastern Conference clearly was not far behind in the playoffs, and Michael Jordan's and Scottie Pippen's Olympic duties could have long-term effects.

Improvements made by Cleveland and New York could make the difference if the Bulls stand pat in the next few months.

Jackson called last year's 15-2 romp through the playoffs "the honeymoon. This year was an odyssey. It's been a long, strange trip."

One of the strangest occurrences came in Sunday's fourth quarter, when four Chicago reserves were playing so well that Jackson considered letting Jordan stay on the bench awhile longer.

It wasn't until Portland coach Rick Adelman replaced Danny Ainge with Jerome Kersey that Jackson put Jordan back in the game because the coach knew reserve guard Bobby Hansen couldn't guard Kersey.

Michael Jordan was a defensive replacement?

It's hard to believe that the Bulls' much-maligned backups could turn around Game 6 of the NBA Finals so thoroughly that Jackson would hold the amazing Jordan in reserve.

But four bench players and Pippen cut all but 3 points off a 15-point Portland lead in less than four minutes of the fourth quarter.

Stacey King, who played in just 14 of the Bulls' 22 playoff games, led the way with five of Chicago's points during the 14-2 spurt that opened the fourth quarter.

"Playing for Phil Jackson is a little like Russian Roulette," King said. "He will come down the bench with that one bullet, point it at you and tell you to go in there. It was a great moment for me."

Jordan, the first player to win both the regular-season and Finals MVP awards in consecutive seasons, scored 12 of his 33 points in the last 6:01, lifting the Bulls to a 4-2 series victory.

"As a coach, you just go play by play," Jackson said of his fourth-quarter strategy. "Everything else I tried hadn't worked. It took a definite drive for us in the fourth quarter."

The Bulls played so poorly in the first half, trailing by 15 before Jordan scored 10 points in a span



Associated Press

NBA commissioner David Stern, center, can't help but smile as Chicago Bulls Scottie Pippen, Will Perdue, Michael Jordan, Cliff Levingston and owner Jerry Reinsdorf (with trophy) whoop it up after repeating as World Champions Sunday night.

of 2:29 to help them close within 6 at halftime, that Jackson said "we went around and introduced ourselves at halftime. Then we went out in the second half and started the same way."

"But the fourth quarter was magic."

In outscoring the Trail Blazers 33-14 in the fourth quarter to overcome a 79-64 deficit, the Bulls outshot Portland 68 percent to 29 percent and forced seven turnovers leading to 16 Chicago points.

Pippen certainly silenced the critics who said he was inconsistent in big games, scoring 50 points in the last two, including 26 in the finale.

"I personally got a lot of criticism, but as a team we stayed together," Pippen said. "I have to thank them for stepping forward and helping me out. This was very sweet."

"Scottie and the second team carried us early in the fourth quarter," Jordan said.

Then it was Jordan taking over late in the fourth quarter. He finished with a 35.8 scoring aver-

age in the series, the highest in Finals history by a player on the winning team.

Jordan celebrated the repeat title with none of the tears that appeared last year minutes after the championship was won in Los Angeles.

This time, he joined his jubilant teammates on the court 20 minutes after the game, basking in the glory as most of the sellout crowd stayed in the stands for a 15-minute singing and cheering session.

"Last year was seven years of frustration built inside of me, and that's why I showed the tears," Jordan said. "This year, I can hold back the tears."

Jordan called the season "unbelievable for me and for us as a team. We went through a lot of adversities. It might not have all been pretty, but today we stand tall."

He said last year's championship "was more for the city and the organization and the fans. This year, it's a little more selfish. This one is for my teammates and me."

# ...while Blazers seek to stay together

Job Baum  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Maybe the Portland Trail Blazers are destined to be the Minnesota Vikings

of the NBA, a team good enough to reach the threshold of a championship but not good enough to win one.

After the worst fourth-quarter collapse in the history in the NBA

Finals, the Blazers came home Monday amid questions about their future.

"Best in the West," was a meek cheer from some of the estimated 400 hard-core Blazermaniacs who greeted the team at Hillsboro Airport. That's not what this team had in mind.

Anything short of a championship would be a disappointment, Portland's Buck Williams said before the Blazers began their final series with Chicago.

So it was a disappointed group of players who climbed off Blazer One, the team airplane, and headed for a fleet of limousines. Most of the players didn't stop to talk to the media. Jerome Kersey was an exception.

"I still think this is a team that's going to win a championship," he said. "It'll be tough if they do trade some of these guys, or myself. We're just too good together."

The Blazers reached the Finals in 1990, but lost to Detroit in five games. They won a league-best 63 regular-season games in 1990-91 but fell to the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals.

Against Chicago in the Finals this year, Portland lost in six games, blowing a 15-point fourth-quarter lead in the final game on Sunday night.

Clyde Drexler, in his much-publicized showdown with Michael Jordan, couldn't stop the collapse.

This team has had enough chances, many critics say, and the time has come to make some major

changes.

A weary-looking coach Rick Adelman said he hasn't even thought about what changes are needed, but cautioned against making wholesale alterations.

"I don't know why anybody would want to break up a group that's been to the Finals two out of three years," he said.

Adelman's own future with the club is somewhat uncertain. He has a year left on the three-year contract he received after the 1989-90 season and has said he would like an extension.

The fact he doesn't have one yet would seem to indicate he lacks strong support from computer whiz Paul Allen, the team's publicity-shy owner.

Geoff Petrie, Portland's senior vice president for basketball operations, said the decision on whether to extend the contract will be made during the off-season. As far as he's concerned, Petrie said, Adelman's position is "very secure."

Petrie also cautions against any wholesale changes.

"Do we need to try to improve the team? Sure we do," he said. "But I'm not in a mode that all of a sudden you're going to be smart enough to go out and replace a lot of major parts and think you're going to have something better."

The key to improvement, he said, could lie with the players already wearing Portland uniforms.

"The younger players can improve so we have a little more depth," Petrie said.

OLYMPICS

# Former Seton Hall player leads Aussies

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Former Seton Hall swingman Andrew Gaze scored 30 points Monday night to lead the Australian Olympic basketball team to a 94-88 victory over the Southwest Conference All-Stars.

guard Leroy Loggins, who now is an Australian citizen.

"We wanted a hard game and they gave it to us," said Australian coach Adrian Hurley.

Southern Methodist forward Mike Wilson led the SWC team with 22 points, while Willie Sublett had 16 and Texas Tech's Will Flemmons added 14.

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- Shots

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Associated Press

Coach Rick Adelman may be packing his bags out of Portland for good, as his future is in doubt despite leading the Blazers to the NBA Finals twice in the last three seasons.

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## THE DEAD WOOD

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Sports

BASEBALL

Pirates need to Bond together after star's injury

Ben Walker Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Pittsburgh Pirates figured they might lose Barry Bonds at the end of the year to free agency. They did not plan on losing him during the season because of a freak injury.

Bonds hurt himself taking a big swing Sunday, and it was uncertain how long a strained muscle in his right side would keep him out of the lineup.

"He felt a twinge during batting practice, but said he was OK," Pirates trainer Kent Biggerstaff said. "He felt a very sharp pain when the injury occurred and was unable to catch his breath. He went into spasms. We'll know more tomorrow."

Bonds was X-rayed back in Pittsburgh on Sunday, and the results were negative. The Pirates were afraid the National League's current home run leader and 1990 MVP might have fractured a rib, and found out he did not.

Still, the first-place Pirates had plenty to worry about after their 5-4 victory over New York. Even though he was officially listed as day-to-day, anyone who saw teammate Steve Buechele putting Bonds' socks and shoes on for him in the locker room had to think it was more serious.

"You see your pennant hopes going right out when he goes down," Andy Van Slyke said. "If we lose him, I'd imagine our pennant hopes would probably vanish."

Bonds was injured when he swung at a pitch with two outs in the ninth inning. He grounded out on the play, but fell immediately to the dirt in the batter's box. He stayed down for several minutes and winced as he was helped into the dugout and directly to the clubhouse.



A freak back injury to Pirate star Barry Bonds has Pittsburgh uncertain about its chances for a third straight NL East title.

Bonds was taped up after the game and was in too much pain to take a shower. Teammates cleaned out his locker for him.

"It's like someone took a knife and cut up inside you," Bonds told Buechele.

Bonds leaned heavily on strength coach Warren Sipp's shoulder as he hobbled out the back door of the clubhouse toward the team bus.

"I'm sore," is all he said to reporters.

The Pirates, trying for their third straight NL East title, lead the division by five games over St. Louis and seven

games over the Mets. Pittsburgh has won five in a row and tonight begins a 10-game homestand.

But if Bonds is out for a long time — a rib-cage pull sidelined Vince Coleman of the Mets for most of last season — it will be much more difficult. Bonds is batting .293 with 15 home runs and 43 RBIs, and leads the league with 47 runs scored and 47 walks.

Bonds is in the final year of his contract with the Pirates and has indicated he will leave Pittsburgh as a free agent

after the season ends, as did former teammate Bobby Bonilla last year. Bonilla, who became the highest-paid player in baseball history when he signed with the Mets, visited Bonds in the Pirates' locker room.

Bonilla and the Pirates saw Bonds stretched out on the trainer's table, only able to speak quietly and briefly.

"Obviously, I'm very concerned," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Anytime one of your players is hurt, you're concerned. But he would be a major loss."

OLYMPIC TRIALS

Awkward trials system has need for big improvement

Hal Bock Associated Press

It doesn't seem like picking an Olympic team should be this complicated. We have Olympic trials. If I beat you, I go and you stay home. If you beat me, you go and I stay home. Simple.

Not so fast. Maybe you get another chance. Or maybe somebody else does.

Nothing is quite so imprecise as the Olympic boxing trials. Unless, of course, it's the wrestling or women's gymnastics trials.

Take the case of boxer Sergio Reyes, proud winner over the weekend of the 119-pound division at the boxing trials. Before he packs for Barcelona, however, Reyes must survive the Olympic box-offs June 26-28 at Phoenix, a sort of second chance for losers. There, the trial winners face "the most noteworthy opponents," as chosen by a committee of the Boxing Federation.

Reyes' most noteworthy opponent was supposed to be Paul Ayala, who lost their first fight. The computerized keypunch scoring system at the trials had Reyes ahead, 71-20. The three-judge backup jury had Ayala the winner, 3-0. Understandably, Ayala thought the keypunch system had, well, missed a few punches. Even Reyes agreed, saying, "I won the fight fair and square, but not by 50 points."

Upset at the decision, Ayala declined the most noteworthy invitation. The committee then turned the spot over to Sean Fletcher, who has beaten Reyes in their last two fights.

Before you dismiss the box-offs as a mere formality, consider that six "most noteworthy" have used them to reach the last two Olympics. They include gold medalists Meldrick Taylor, Jerry Page and Andre Maynard, silver winner Riddick Bowe and a bronze medalist named Evander Holyfield.

So what did Reyes win at the trials? Nothing, really, particularly if he doesn't figure out how

to handle Fletcher in the box-off.

The same was true at the wrestling trials. Ten freestyle and 10 Greco-Roman wrestlers weaved their way through a series of qualifying and won their divisions at the trials.

All that meant, though, was that they would be the challengers at the wrestle-offs against the top Olympic contenders — fodder for guys like 1988 gold medalists John Smith and Kenny Monday. The real Olympic contenders are the winners of the world team trials, victories that earn them byes and time to prepare for the Olympics at their own pace.

Meanwhile, the wrestling trials are used to sift through the other hopefuls and provide opponents at the wrestle-off.

Thirteen of the 20 trials winners went home after the wrestle-off. They included John Fisher, the first American to defeat Smith in four years. Smith recovered to win the next two matches from Fisher and earn his ticket to Barcelona.

And Fisher? What does he get? Some satisfaction at winning the trials, a thank-you for helping Smith get ready, and maybe even an Olympic bumper sticker. But no spot on the team.

The gymnastics trials, held over the weekend at Baltimore, finalized the seven-man team for Barcelona but was less definitive about the women's team.

The top six performers led by Shannon Miller and Kim Zmeskal will head for France as a training squad where they will be joined by Betty Okino and Michelle Campi, who could not participate in the trials because of injuries. Eventually, those eight will be cut to six for Barcelona.

Campi missed the trials but made the training team based on her performance at the national championships. Okino missed both trials and national championships but was granted a spot based on finishing fourth in last year's world championships.

TRACK

Setting pole vault standards not problem for 28-year old Bubka

Salvatore Zanca Associated Press

PARIS — It's getting to be an annual habit. But this time Sergei Bubka's world record was something special.

The Ukrainian pole vaulter set a record for world track and field records Saturday by leaping to his 30th world mark, topping the 29 held by Finnish distance runner Paavo Nurmi.

Ironically, Bubka took the record for the most records from Nurmi on the 95th anniversary of the Finn's birth in Turku, Finland, June 13, 1897.

Bubka soared to an outdoor mark of 20 feet, one-half inch in the pole vault at an international track meet in Dijon. It was his 14th world outdoor record. He has 16 indoor marks. Bubka thinks he can go well beyond his records.

"As the technology of making poles improves and as new materials become available, I can see vaulters jumping 6.30 to 6.40 (meters)," Bubka said last year. That converts to 20-8 to 21 feet.

The 28-year-old from Dnyetsk has dominated his event for almost 10 years, similar to Nurmi's running reign.

After winning his first world championship in 1983, Bubka broke his first indoor mark at 19-0 on Jan. 15, 1984. Since then he has broken at least one world record a year.

Bubka set the previous outdoor mark of 20-0 last August at Malmo, Sweden. His best indoors is 20-1 in February at Berlin.

The closest anyone has come to Bubka is Russian rival Rodion Gataullin, who reached 19-9 in 1989 but hasn't equaled it since.

Nurmi, known as the "Flying Finn," ruled distance running as no one ever did. He competed in the 1920, '24 and '28 Olympics and won nine gold medals, the most in track and field history. He won six individual golds and three team golds.

Nurmi set world records at distances from 2,000 to 20,000 meters. His record for six miles lasted 18 years, for 10 miles 17 years, and the mile eight years. In the '24 Olympics, he set world records for the 1,500 and 5,000 meters in the space of one hour.

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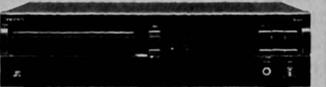
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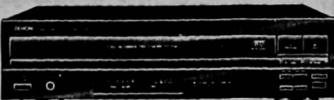
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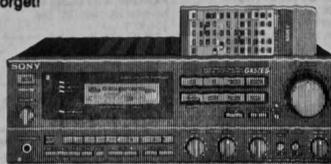


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