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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI student regional finalist in Student Academy Awards

UI graduate student Jack Beck has been named one of four regional finalists in the 20th Annual Student Academy Awards. His 12-minute film "Pond's Eye" won Beck the honor in the experimental category at the regional competition in Chicago last week. Beck, who is finishing his master's degree in film production, describes the film as a "quasi-children's film . . . on sibling rivalry and separation from home." In June, one of the four regional finalists will be chosen to attend the academy awards in Los Angeles.

NATIONAL

Fire apparently set to cover multiple murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Firefighters answering a call for a small fire made a gruesome discovery: six bodies lying in a blood-soaked apartment. Three were children, including an 18-month-old found in her crib.

Firefighters battling Monday morning's blaze in Manhattan's East Harlem first thought the victims had succumbed to smoke. But as they carried the bodies out, a different picture emerged. "There was blood everywhere," said Fire Lt. Ken Schermerhorn. But firefighters didn't immediately know that because smoke had filled the second-floor apartment.

Winemaker Julio Gallo killed in crash

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — Julio Gallo and his brother founded their winemaking empire on the death of Prohibition, in the midst of the Depression, by following a simple formula: tasty vintages at reasonable prices.

Julio Gallo, the vintner of the pair that worked a family farm into the world's largest winemaking empire, was killed Sunday in a car accident. He was 83. Gallo died when he went off the road at the family ranch and plunged 35 feet down an embankment into a holding pond. His wife, Aileen, 80, and granddaughter Gina Gallo, 26, were injured.

White House retreats in \$23 million boathouse flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused of playing "petty political games," the White House backed down Monday from President Clinton's statement that Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was trying to spend \$23 million in taxpayers' money on a boathouse project in Kansas.

The about-face came after Dole said the White House was guilty of a "\$23 million lie." Beating a retreat, White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said, "The president regrets the misunderstanding that may have been caused by any hyperbole in his jokes" Saturday night at dinner with White House correspondents.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. sailor pleads guilty to killing gay shipmate

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — An American sailor confessed Monday that he raped a homosexual shipmate to death last fall, but said he was drunk and did not plan the killing. Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., sought to avoid a premeditated murder charge and a possible death penalty by pleading guilty to a lesser charge. The judge at his court-martial did not immediately accept the plea.

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Council tries to prioritize city projects

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins issued a warning to the Iowa City Council as they prepared Monday night to prioritize city improvement projects taking place in the next seven years.

"Everybody has a constituency on these projects, but sooner or later you're going to have to move on some of them," he said, commencing the tedious process of selecting which projects to approve and which to postpone.

Projects are proposed as part of the Capital Improvement Program, which consists of \$225 million in city budget and other funds set aside for improvements in various city departments. After discussion of each project, the council must

decide which are most necessary, and develop a schedule for their completion.

Atkins urged the council to base its decisions on the timeliness, efficiency, practicality and consistency of each project. As he placed individual projects side by side, councilors voted which were more important.

Presently unimproved streets were the first category considered and included projects such as Foster Road and Taft Speedway. The council's vote resulted in a tie for Melrose Avenue (West High School to Highway 218) and Rohret Road as the most important projects.

Atkins said he understood the council's split vote, since both roads service schools and new housing developments.

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LYMPHOCYTES STUDIED

Faculty member's experiment taken on space shuttle

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

One of the 90 scientific experiments currently on board NASA's Columbia space shuttle, which was launched last Monday, belongs to UI Assistant Professor Garry Neil. When the shuttle lands this Thursday, he will begin to find out the answer to a question that has been on his mind since 1988: What effect does zero-gravity have on lymphocytes?

While this may not have been the foremost question on most people's minds during the last five years, it does have important implications for space travel as well as medicine.

"This is an experiment to determine the effect of zero-gravity on human lymphocytes," he said. "These are the cells of the body which are responsible for the immune response. In particular, these cells make antibodies."

"We're looking to see how they function in zero-gravity and comparing that to simultaneous function on the ground," he said.

By comparing the results of the two experiments, Neil and his research partners hope to discover what differences there are in how the cells react to various stimuli on the ground and in space.

"The hypothesis is that these cells may not function normally in space, and we base that on some preliminary experiments and also on work that's been done with living astronauts who have lived in space for a long time," he said. "There is some indication that after long periods of time (in space) the immune system may start to function abnormally."

Neil said he is using cells in his experiment because there are things he can do to cells that he couldn't do to a human being.

The cells are being grown in space. See SHUTTLE, Page 8A

USING FORCE IN BOSNIA

Europeans reluctant to back Clinton plan

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

PARIS — Hesitant European allies withheld approval of President Clinton's strategy to use force in Bosnia on Monday, pushing in the meantime for peacekeeping troops to oversee the agreement signed Sunday by Bosnian Serbs.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he was skeptical that the peace agreement would hold up. But a senior U.S. official on the trip said the United States would support the plan if the Serbs did follow through — and that U.S. peacekeepers might be sent to Bosnia-Herzegovina within days if the settlement is ratified by the Serbs' legislature.

The United States might commit about 2,000 troops as part of a first phase, diplomatic sources said.

Christopher over the weekend ruled out use of large numbers of ground forces as part of any allied military operation in the former Yugoslavia. But U.S. officials said that did not exclude the possibility of small numbers of special-operations forces on the ground to direct aerial attacks on Serbian artillery and assess damage caused by bombardments.

NBC News on Monday night reported without attribution that special-force troops were already

on the ground in Bosnia gathering intelligence and selecting targets. Asked for comment, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Steve Evans said, "I have nothing on that."

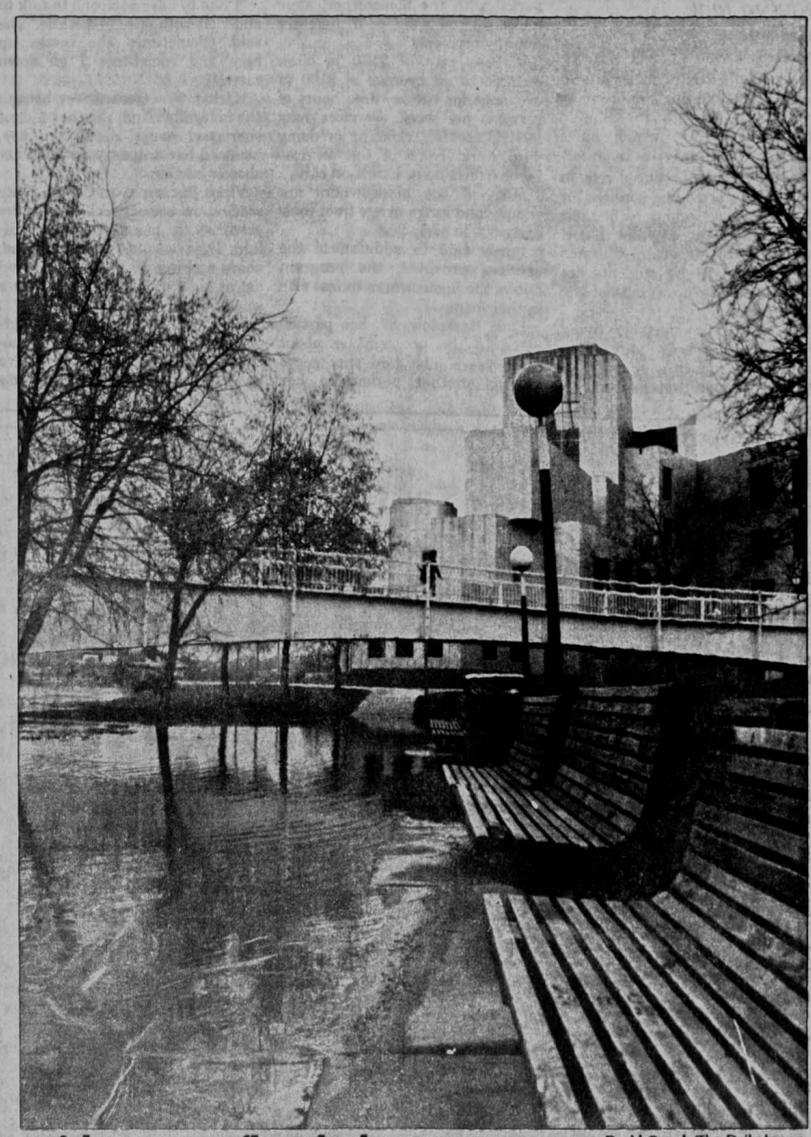
Christopher, on a six-day trip seeking a consensus behind Clinton's military proposals in case the settlement fails, got no assurances on stops in London and Paris.

His task was shaping up as a test of the Clinton administration's powers of persuasion as well as of the strength of the transatlantic alliance.

Christopher left Britain without specific endorsement of either air strikes against Serb artillery sites or the lifting of a weapons embargo that has hampered outgunned Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Prime Minister John Major is concerned that the war could be expanded if more weapons reach Bosnia.

And, arriving in Paris, Christopher found the French government in a dissonant mood. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe has described the division of tasks in the U.S. strategy as unacceptable.

Juppe said that the planned U.S. air role — while American ground troops would be excluded from combat — would mean "having some flying in planes and dropping bombs and others, the Europeans," searching for cover on the ground.



Bridge over flooded waters

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Rainy weather this weekend didn't help the already overflowing Iowa River near the Union, and rain Monday afternoon also added to the flooding. Precipitation is expected to continue this morning with highs in the 60s and possibly clearing skies by late afternoon.

Voters to decide on tax renewal

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City voters will go to the polls today to decide whether to allow the school district to continue levying a portion of their property taxes for another 10 years.

Since 1965, property owners have been assessed 67½ cents per \$1,000 of property valuation for the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy Fund. The PPEL fund is used to cover renovation, construction and maintenance projects in the district.

Iowa law requires voter approval for renewal of property tax levies every 10 years.

If the levy is renewed, collection will begin in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996. If voters approve the renewal, property owners will see a slight tax decrease because the amount of the levy will be lowered from the current 67½ cents to 67 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation due to changes in Iowa law.

The school district hopes to continue the community support shown in December's \$7.9 million

bond referendum, which posted a record Johnson County school election voter turnout — more than 13,000 people.

A volunteer committee headed by community members John Balmer and Kathy Moyers, who also headed the Committee for the Bond Referendum, has been visiting parent and teacher groups throughout the district and talking about the need for the PPEL fund.

The committee has also been showing a 10-minute slide presentation about how PPEL funds are used. See LEVY, Page 8A



A British U.N. soldier holds a child as Bosnian Muslim refugees from the region of Banja Luka climb down from a truck Monday in Travnik.

France, with 5,000 troops in Bosnia and Croatia on humanitarian missions, is concerned that an allied assault on the Serbs could expose them to new dangers.

The British and French prefer putting the emphasis on such measures as protecting civilians in Bosnian cities and villages with "safe havens." The job could require up to 50,000 troops, including thousands of Americans.

But Christopher, expressing doubt that the Bosnian Serbs intend to adhere to the peace agreement, said they leader, Radovan Karadzic, signed Sunday in Athens, said in London: "We're all quite skeptical and we're not going to be deterred."

We are not going to be thrown off stride."

Already, other Bosnian Serb leaders have questioned the plan, which calls for a cease-fire, an interim government in Sarajevo and establishment of 10 cantons along ethnic lines. They are also hinting the Bosnian Serb assembly would reject the plan on Wednesday, as it has rejected settlements twice before.

Karadzic told Belgrade's Politika radio: "Clinton is in a difficult situation, but I hope he's not going to shoot, because a new process has been opened for a peaceful solution of the Bosnian crisis."



Current areas of control



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Staff

Features

UNLIKELY ROOMMATES

Program pairs students, elderly homeowners

Students provide small services in exchange for reduced rent.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

UI students looking for an affordable place to live this summer may want to check into the Shared Housing Program, which pairs elderly homeowners with tenants.

The tenants pay reduced rent in exchange for providing services for the homeowner, and receive their own bedroom in a quiet home. According to program director David Purdy, 23 UI students are currently taking advantage of the opportunity.

"It's a real comfortable living arrangement," Purdy said. "Students get to live in a house, they get the companionship of an

elderly person, and of course, they get reduced rent."

Students enter into a 30-day trial period with the homeowner, after which a lease is signed if there are not any problems.

A base rate of \$170 is often reduced to an average of \$100 in exchange for two to three hours of services per week. Services may include cooking, cleaning or doing yard work. None of the services involve nursing or hands-on care.

Most of the homeowners are widows and range in age from their early 60s to early 90s.

Purdy said in addition to the services provided, the program allows the homeowners to feel safe in their home.

Elsie Barkalow, 87, has participated in the program for about three years. She said she enjoys having another person in her

home. Barkalow's current tenant has her own apartment in the basement.

"I like to have someone to talk to and visit with once in a while," she said. "Sometimes she comes up here and sometimes I go down there."

Barkalow, who cannot sew because she is legally blind, said her tenant shortened some slacks for her, hemmed her drapery and hung her shower curtain.

Vicki Pederson, a UI graduate student in social work, purchases groceries for her 93-year-old landlord. The two split the costs of food, share cooking responsibilities, and eat at least three meals together a week.

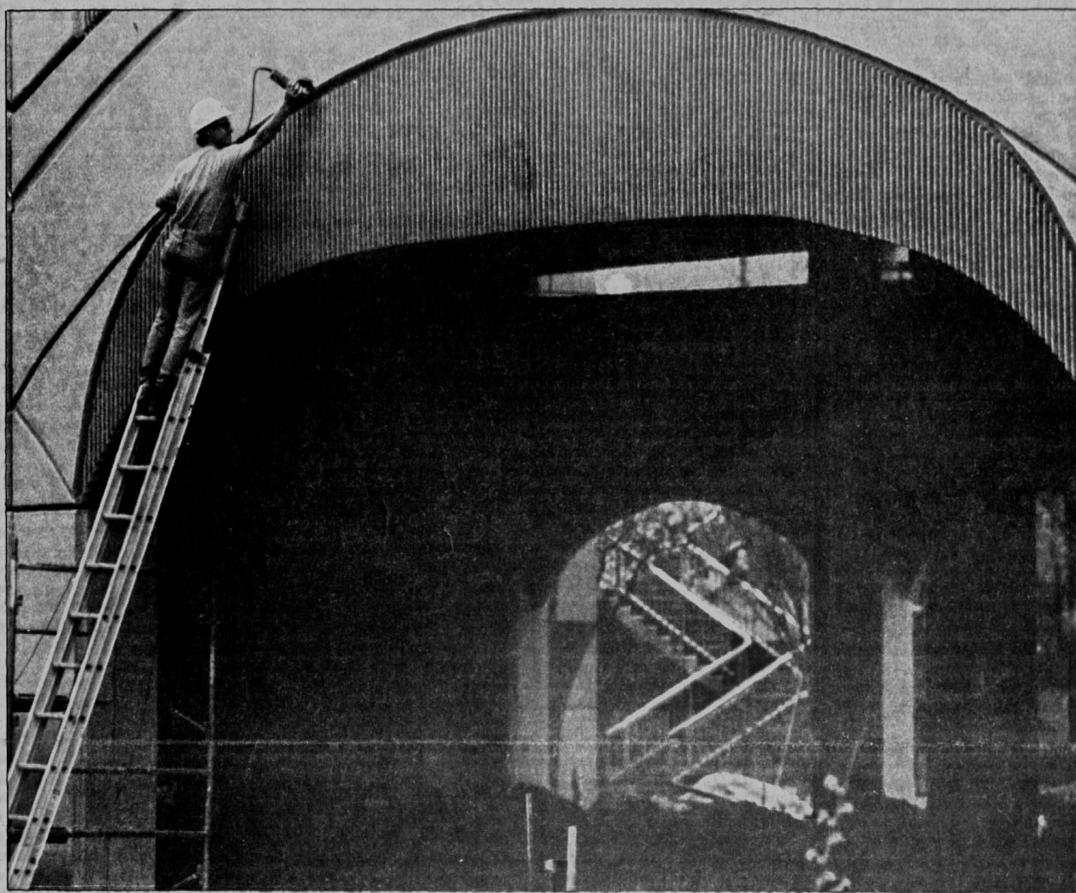
They have become friends, Pederson said, adding that she sometimes takes her landlord for a drive in her car, and that her landlord's

family has had her over for dinner. Paying \$125 a month, Pederson said she appreciates the casual living environment and low cost.

"It's really peaceful," she said. "I really advise it for college students, especially because of the privacy of the home situation."

Under the direction of the Elderly Services Agency, the Shared Housing Program was founded in 1986 following approval by the Iowa City City Council. Purdy said most matches have been successful and, of those students staying in Iowa City, 80 percent of last year's tenants re-signed leases with their homeowners.

"The arrangement usually transcends the typical tenant/landlord relationship," he said. "Many lasting friendships develop and continue after the student graduates and leaves town."



Just a little trim... A worker shaves down a portion of the overhang at the parking ramp under construction on Washington

and Gilbert streets Monday. The \$2.9 million ramp is expected to help alleviate much of the downtown parking congestion.

CHANGING ATTITUDES

Police officer speaks out on domestic violence

Officer Curt Ruby says domestic violence needs to be taken more seriously as a human rights issue.

Roger Munns
Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A man slugs his wife, she calls police and an officer shows up to haul the man away, as the law requires. End of story?

Not likely, says Fort Dodge officer Curt Ruby.

Unless the officer is aware of what's going on, he said, he could lose the case against the assaulter or make the situation even more dangerous for the victim.

As one of Iowa's leading police experts on domestic abuse, Ruby said officers must understand the dynamics of a domestic fight. As a first step, officers need to shed their own distortions.

"Being primarily males, like most offenders, we share a lot of traditional values, the same type of attitudes that we learned growing

up," he said. "Things like, 'A man's home is his castle — nobody can touch me here,' or, 'It's OK to chastise the little woman from time to time.'"

But it's not OK to assault her, he said.

"I think more men need to jump on the bandwagon with this, recognize it as a human rights issue and stick up for this cause, so it doesn't seem like it's just a bunch of women with chips on their shoulders."

"That's not what it's about. I preach, 'Throw away the macho and get some professional here.'"

He's ready for the impression these words leave.

"You might say, 'Oh, what a liberal jerk.' But with all this recognition I'm getting, they're starting to think that maybe this guy is on to something. I've seen officers exercising sensitivity to victims," he said. "In the last six months, I've asked victims if they've had any trouble. And they'll say, no, officer so-and-so did a nice job for me."

"I'm pretty proud of them, really," said Ruby, 35.

"It doesn't take long to realize that

these are the most challenging calls you can take," he said. "When they came down with the mandatory arrest law in 1986, I wondered, where's the training?"

There wasn't any, so Ruby attended seminars and taught himself. Now he teaches others.

In the last two years, he has spoken to 45 different Iowa police groups. He's getting even more exposure as the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy distributes his training video.

Earlier this month, he received an award from the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence for his work to help survivors of domestic assaults.

Ruby said he supports the mandatory-arrest law, which requires charges to be filed if an officer sees evidence of an assault. "This is where the law says enough is enough," he said.

But an arrest doesn't end the woman's troubles.

One of the "dynamics" Ruby talks about is that women often fear the arrest will make the man even more violent when he gets out of jail. Thus, the victims sometimes team up with the abuser when the

officer arrives.

To shield the victim, he said, the officer should make it known he is required to make an arrest whether the woman wants him to.

To the woman alone, Ruby said he offers to actually mislead the abuser. "I'll even tell him that you begged me not to arrest him but that you couldn't persuade me not to," he said.

"If we do a bad job with the victim, it doesn't matter if we give them cards or referrals or anything else. They're probably not going to go. Because we shut them down, and it also shuts down our investigation," he said.

Ruby said it's frustrating when women, still afraid of their abusers, refuse to testify and charges are dropped.

"I understand why the victim doesn't want to follow through," he told *The Fort Dodge Messenger*. "What frustrates me probably the most is that we as a society don't have the information we need so that we don't abuse each other. I wish they would teach this in school more."

"A liberal? Maybe I am, but it seems to work."

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PROGRAM WIL

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The Daily Iowan

It's a... a UI public safety patrol officer?

The man of steel may be officers on lightweight mountain bike frames and to a campus near you.

"It's an experiment," UI Safety Director Bill Ful said. "We should be able places on campus faster can by car. I hope it well."

Bike patrols are something Fuhrmeister has been planning over three years, though change hasn't come about its share of problems.

"Some of the officers did too kindly to the idea of bike," he said, explaining simple economics have public safety to add the patrols without adding expense. So far, seven of the ment's 27 sworn officers unteered for bicycle duty. Fuhrmeister said things a ning to look up.

"Up" will be an important a campus with a good steep hills, and Fuhrmeister all the officers will have to a training course before h

Utility ra

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Iowa Gas and Electric Co. said it is asking for an 8. electric rate increase. The increase would raise million in annual revenue would cost the average customer an additional per month, the company

Fire forces

Associated Press
WATERLOO — About 17 es of Waterloo Industr were evacuated Monday fire started in the company cooling tower.

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KNOWING THE SIGNS

Experts say suicide preventable if recognized

The American Association of Suicidology has named May 2-8 Suicide Prevention Week.

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Suicide may be preventable if friends and family know what signs to look for and can get the suicidal person some help. The American Association of Suicidology estimates that over 80 percent of suicide victims communicate their intents ahead of time. The association, which supports suicide prevention and crisis intervention, has designated May 2-8 as Suicide Prevention Week. Suicide is the eighth leading cause

of death in the United States. Thirty thousand people take their own lives each year, with the highest percentage of the deaths coming from people over 65. Julie Perlman of the AAS said suicide is the third leading cause of death for 15- to 24-year-olds. She said that the rate has just started to level off over the last few years after 30 years of increase. Signs of suicide may include a person talking about the subject, withdrawal from social activities, depression, the use of mood-altering drugs, taking unnecessary risks and having trouble eating or sleeping. Sam Cochran, director of clinic services at the UI Counseling Services, said if a person has made the decision to commit suicide there is usually nothing that can be done to change that decision.

"If they've made the decision, they'll kill themselves."

Sam Cochran, director

"If they've made the decision, they'll kill themselves," he said. "But if we can identify people at risk and reach out, it may postpone the suicide long enough to get the help they need." Clinical depression is one of the biggest factors leading to suicide, Cochran said, adding that a high self-esteem can be a key in preventing it. Mark Jensen, a counselor at United Action for Youth in Iowa City, said UAY tries to keep kids busy and involved with friends and

activities so their self-esteem won't fall. "It's a tough transition time and we want to build up as much self-esteem as we can to help empower the teens," he said. Cochran said that a friend talking about feelings of suicide to another friend can help but usually not permanently change someone's mind about suicide. "It's not uncommon for the majority of people to have had a fleeting thought about suicide," he said. "It's the more realistic thoughts like, 'Where am I going to get the rope?' when people should start to worry and get help." The UI Hospitals and Clinics has a psychiatrist on duty 24 hours a day to talk to people about suicide. UCS can also aid with therapy and the Crisis Center has a 24-hour hotline to call, 351-0140.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Kiwanis International will sponsor a Circle K International Meeting at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.
- American Marketing Association has cancelled its final meeting. Please fill out the summer address form on the AMA board.
- Chicano Hispanic Association for Legal Education will have a short film and panel discussion as a tribute to Cesar Chavez at 6 p.m. in room 225 of the Boyd Law Building.
- Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Spirit masks — a participatory brown bag lunch" at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

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- The Naked Spur (1953), 7 p.m.
 - The Pirate (1948), 8:45 p.m.
- RADIO**
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony: Christoph Eschenbach conducts serenades by Dvorak and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.
 - WSUI (AM 910) — Soundprint documentary, "Virtual Reality," 11:30 p.m.; Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Constanca Pinto of the underground Timorese resistance, "The Struggle for Independence in East Timor," noon.
 - KRUI (FM 89.7) — Disco & Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

INVESTIGATOR TAKES STAND

Weaver trial resumes with testimony concerning letter signed by family

Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho—A federal investigator testified Monday he received a letter signed by Randy Weaver's entire family saying they would stay on their northern Idaho mountaintop after they had been notified there was a warrant for Weaver's arrest. The letter, similar to another introduced two weeks ago in the murder-conspiracy trial of Weaver and Kevin Harris, was addressed to the Servants of the Queen of Babylon — the designation prosecutors say the Weavers gave the federal government. Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25 are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan in an Aug. 21, 1992, gun battle that triggered an 11-day standoff at Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Christopher D. Dell, 20, Lincolnshire, Ill., was charged with public intoxication in the Union's Main Lounge on April 27 at 10:09 p.m.
- Robert A. Murdock, 42, 1728 Valley Ave., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at Van Allen Hall on April 28 at 11:37 p.m.
- Tiffney M. Ross, 19, 329C Mayflower, was charged with simple assault at Mayflower on April 29 at 4:28 p.m.
- Robert A. Murdock, 42, 1728 Valley Ave., was charged with public intoxication at the Union on April 30 at 4:22 a.m.
- Gregory D. Reid, 19, 430 N. Dubuque St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 430 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 1, on May 2 at 10:08 p.m.
- Scott A. McWane, 23, 526 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of College and Gilbert streets on May 3 at 1:10 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate
Public intoxication — Eron Z. Cannon, Coralville, fined \$25; Gordon R. Stanley, Des Moines, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

- OWI — George J. Baculis, 1012 N. Summit St., preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Kevin J. Blaser, West Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey R. Carew, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Joel M. Fain, 8 Melrose Place, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Kirk A. Fagen, 30 Baculis Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Jessica M. Gooding, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; John R. Hansen, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Christine L. Merritt, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Edward J. Nolan, 736 Michael St., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Howard D. Winters, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.
- OWI, second-offense — Marc D.

- Noel, 50 Forestview Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Travis R. Zeithamel, 1709 Highway 1 West, preliminary hearing set for May 21 at 2 p.m.
- Driving under suspension — Scott A. McWane, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 21 at 2 p.m.
- Driving while barred — Robert A. Cole, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
- Domestic assault causing injury, second-offense — Paul E. Vice, 28 Valley Ave. Preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.
- Assault in violation of individual rights — John Burns, 739 Michael St. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.
- Domestic assault causing injury — Robert A. Shifflett, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 21 at 2 p.m.; Jack A. Farnstorm, 2004 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.
- Assault causing injury — Kenyatta L. Gray, 346 Slater, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Bruce R. Maes, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 21 at 2 p.m.; Steven B. Rios, 3216 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
- Public intoxication, third- and subsequent-offense — Robert A. Murdock, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for May 11 at 2 p.m.
- Criminal mischief, second-degree — Beau T. Brockman, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.
- Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Derick K. Cranston, 614 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 10. Preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.
- Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Aaron S. Clinton, 625 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for May 11 at 2 p.m.

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Scott A. Heumphreus and Amy J. VanBeck both of Tiffin on April 27.
- Trevor Selwood and Kim M. McCarron both of Coralville on April 28.
- Michael J. Ziegler and Colleen A. Ray of Mason City, Iowa, and Dubuque, respectively, on April 28.
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 - Nicholas J. Stika and Roseanne Ewoldt both of North Liberty on April 30.
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- Warren P. and Laura L. Edwards of Fort Madison, Iowa and Iowa City, respectively, on April 26.
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 - Hannah Rose Debi and Bruce Heitshusen on April 23.
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The Daily Iowan

The future of funding student organizations was decided tonight's UI Association meeting. An amendment being proposed to previous legislation which called for restricting funding of groups participating in political activities. The new amendment restricts funding being used by organizations to pass or collect ballot referendum or federal or local legislation. The United Students of Iowa (UISA) are excluded from restriction. Sen. Christopher Rosebro worked on the compromise, was strongly opposed to it because it would withdraw funding from any that participated in politics. "This one says you may money from mandatory fees for specific political activities," Rosebro said. "Groups should be able to do political activities without all of their funding." Rosebro said that under proposal, student organizations will not lose all their funding will have to come up with own money for participating in political activities. "This will force students to how not to become dependent student government for funding the time," he said. "It will them much more freedom long run. There is a lot of that is available out there." There has been a proliferation of new groups on campus which are politically oriented, Rosebro said. As a result, non-political groups have not been as requested funding. "An example is the Hispanic group," he said. "They want to know why they didn't receive

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AMENDMENT UP FOR VOTE

UISA meeting to settle student funding issue

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"This one says you may not use money from mandatory student fees for specific political action," he said. "Groups should be able to do political activities without losing all of their funding."

Rosebrock said that under the new proposal, student organizations will not lose all their funding, but will have to come up with their own money for participating in political activities.

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"An example is the Hispanic Society," he said. "They wanted to know why they didn't receive more

money, and the reason was because we had to fund other organizations. There's not as much money to go around anymore and academic and cultural groups are suffering as a result."

However, Sen. Donna Flayhan said the new legislation will have the same effect as the original amendment.

"It's still defunding, just on a line-by-line basis," Flayhan said. "Money will just be taken away piece by piece, talk by talk, leafletting drive by leafletting drive."

There is no reason to stop any funding, she added.

"People in the UISA are stuck in a mindset that this has to be changed," Flayhan said. "Why do we have to have this amendment? They never give us a reason of why we have to change."

A second part of the amendment redefines religious organizations in determining eligibility for UISA funding.

The definition of religious student organizations would change from an organization that promotes "any religious belief or message in any way" to an organization that promotes "any religious belief or message for the purpose of conversion."

According to Rosebrock, the change will protect groups such as the Muslim Student Association, which is seen as a cultural group that deals with religion.

"Religion is often an intrinsic part of culture," he said. "We're trying to protect those groups. The only reason we wouldn't fund them would be if they were trying to convert people. The key word is 'convert.'"

UISA members will also consider a motion to denounce AIDS misinformation, in response to a *Campus Review* display at the Union.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union. It is open to the public.

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Poll: Hillary Clinton more popular in Iowa than Bill

Associated Press

DES MOINES — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is more popular among Iowans than her husband, a poll shows.

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The copyright poll, in Monday's edition of *The Des Moines Register*, gave Hillary a much higher approval rating than President Bill Clinton. A *Register* poll a week ago showed 54 percent of Iowans approved of the president's job.

Hillary Clinton received high marks from Democrats (86 per-

cent), independents (76 percent) and women (76 percent). Those marks offset her 46 percent approval rating among Republicans. She won approval from 65 percent of the men.

The poll also indicated that Iowans aren't worried about Hillary having too much influence on presidential decisions. Fifty-seven percent think her degree of influence is just about right; 32 percent say she has too much influence.

Four percent say she has too little influence and 7 percent are undecided.

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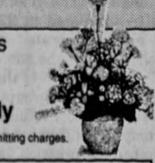
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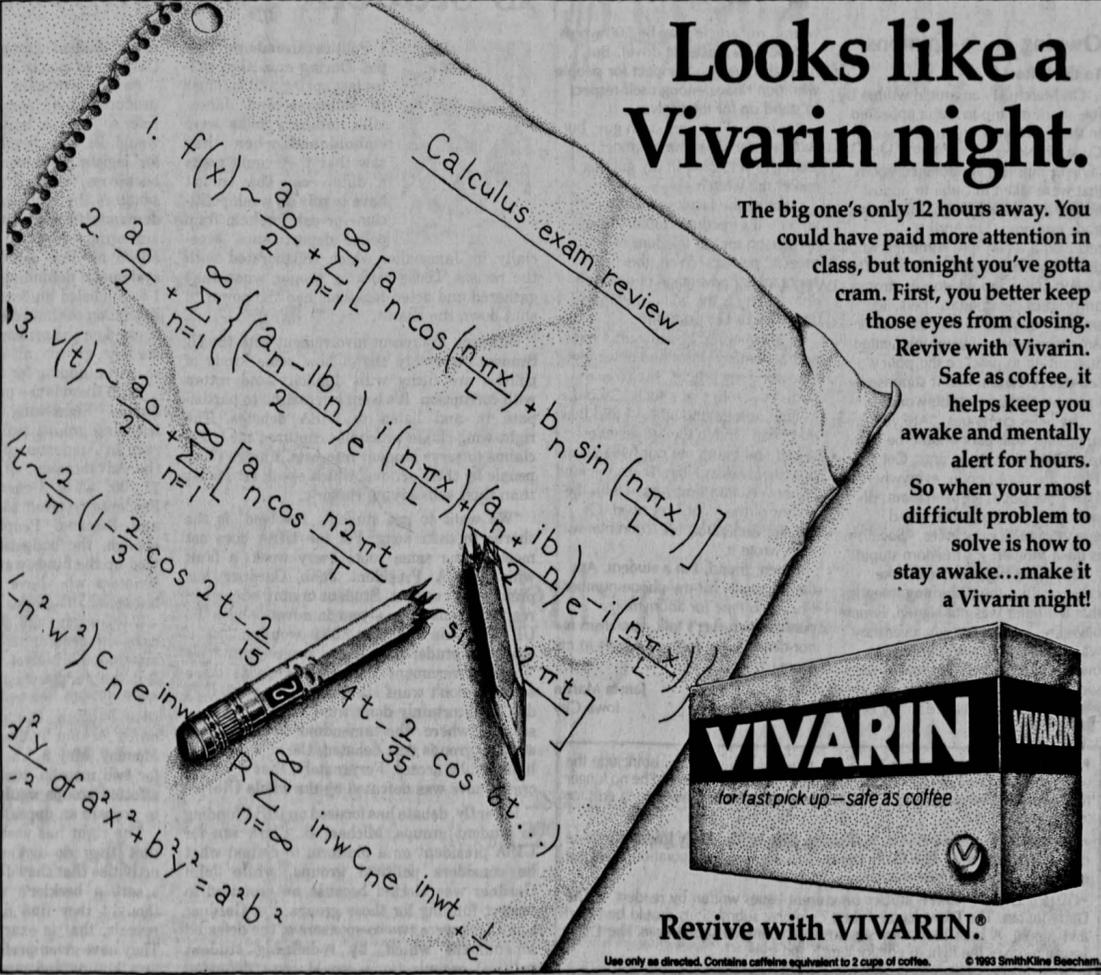
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Viewpoints

CAPITALISM

The nature of the Beast

May Day, the now little-noted, American-born celebration of working people, should inspire us to think again about that most powerful force of history, that juggernaut which has through the years uprooted many millions of lives, which has destroyed environments, families, values and traditions with a radical abandon, which has so utterly transformed societies the world over. It is so impressive, so amazingly mutable, that there has never been anything like it before in human history. I speak, of course, about what Marx described as the great whirlwind of industrial Europe, the whirlwind which is now largely triumphant across the globe, the whirlwind in which "all that is solid melts into the air." I mean, of course, capitalism.

Capital's great defenders ironically call themselves "conservatives" — ironic because by its very nature capitalism conserves nothing. Not land, not people, not ideas, not dreams. On the contrary, because of its unparalleled appetites, its shape-shifting ability to respond to unique circumstances (e.g. the manifestations of command-state capitalism in the so-called "communist" nations), capitalism is actually shackled by notions of conservation and preservation as the dictionary defines them.

Indeed, competition pits nation against nation, state against state, finally neighbor against neighbor in a socially and environmentally destructive way. The acrobatic prostitution of state governments trying to keep or lure businesses with tax breaks, deregulation and other sweetheart deals is most instructive: Economic developers here in Iowa are trying to entice Lennox Industries to stay put, and are more than willing to trample human rights by granting private companies police-state power to control workers' bodies; yet the sick fact is that Lennox can do what it damn well pleases, tax-supported freebies or not.

A corporate welfare state like ours coddles private enterprises at the expense of the public good. When companies have drained local communities for all they are worth, they bug out, leaving ruins like Love Canal, ghostly steel mills, and the gutted core of Los Angeles behind. Only rarely do we say "CEASE AND DESIST," as a judge in Michigan recently did when he ruled that GM could not close its Willow Run plant after the state had granted \$1.3 billion in tax abatements to the company over the years.

"There would be gross inequity and patent unfairness if General Motors, having lulled the people of the Ypsilanti area into giving up millions of tax dollars which they so desperately need to educate their children and provide basic governmental services, is allowed to simply decide that it will desert 4,500 workers and their families because it thinks it can make the same cars a little cheaper somewhere else," wrote the judge. A civilized first step, this decision will probably be overturned in light of the historical primacy of private property rights over the common welfare, but we can still marvel at its decency.

Observe conservatives, however, searching for someone or something to blame for the sorry condition of the nation. Liberalism, '60s-era "permissiveness," multiculturalism, homosexuality — not to mention the actual victims of our economic system themselves — are the things blamed for the degeneration of "traditional family values," and the nation's wanting of a spiritual / moral / ethical foundation. But spirituality, morality and ethics are absolutely antithetical to the corrupting greed and hyperindividualism of capitalism, and nothing is destroyed faster in the mighty machine of international corporate capital than traditional values.

Conservatives dare not look at the cause of so much ruin, because conservatism in this country has always been a defense of the wealth and privilege that private ownership concentrates in the hands of a small minority. Masquerading as a philosophy, conservatism's dishonesty on this count is something to gag over. Too many buy conservatism's line of goods, as they do the smoke and fog conflating capitalism with democracy.

Matthew Willis
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Owning one's opinions

To the Editor:
On March 31, an article written by me about my trip to Cuba appeared in the DI's Foreign Journal. I was in Cuba, in November of 1992, with a "Friendshipment" of donated goods that were taken to Cuba in opposition to the United States' 30-year-old trade embargo. On April 9, I received a letter from someone who didn't understand my argument. The United States should stop its strong-arm tactics designed to "persuade" smaller countries to tow the line on American policy. I want the United States itself to practice the policy of self-determination that it supposedly espouses throughout the world.

The letter continues, "Are you suggesting that poor should be able to go into nice restaurants. Get real! There are poor people everywhere." That's the point, sir or madam: do poor people need to be found everywhere? It concludes, "Socialism is dead forever! It's freedom stupid!"

OK, I'm a big boy. I can take criticism, but the disturbing thing is that the letter was not signed. People have the right to say whatever they want, but if they aren't willing to own their thoughts, that makes me sad. I have every respect for differing viewpoints, and I realize I may be

wrong; my article may be 500 words of ridiculous, juvenile drivel. But, I have absolutely no respect for people who don't have enough self-respect to stand up for themselves.

I'm normally a very calm guy, but such a letter gives me an undefined feeling of revulsion in my gut that makes me wretch.

Quoting the faceless mystery-writer, "It's freedom stupid!" Does the person mean "freedom of speech" perhaps? Well, this person is not taking advantage of this "freedom." Why is the author afraid to admit his or her position?

At a gathering, I overheard a man and a woman, who I had never met, discussing my article. The woman said, "... oh, that's such a stupid, asinine, idiotic (thought)." I told her that I had written the article. We talked and found out our feelings are not terribly dissimilar. That's the kind of conversation I may have with the author of the letter I received. Of course, I may not, but I don't know who wrote it.

Listen, friend, I'm a student. Ask the university for my phone number. I have no time for anonymous pontification. Let's talk. Socialism is not dead. Some form of it lives in my room.

James Martin
Iowa City

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Freedom even of repugnant speech



The most beautiful thing in the world is freedom of speech. — Diogenes "the cynic," Greek philosopher.

When men freely communicate their thoughts and their sufferings, real or imaginary, their passions spend themselves in air like gunpowder scattered upon the surface — but pent up by terrors, they work unseen, burst forth in a moment, and destroy everything in their course. Let reason be opposed to reason, and argument to argument ... — Thomas Erskine, Baron, lord chancellor of England (Note: Many of the quotations cited were compiled by George Seldes.)

They're back. In what appears to be an annual event, The Campus Review has placed a display in the Union, and people offended by the display have demanded that the UI take some kind of action to remove the contents of the display because of its anti-gay message.

In some ways it's hard to believe that anyone cares. The venom spewed out by the Review toward gays is so illogical and infantile that it doesn't seem worthy of a response. But — as the recent rise of fascist skinheads in Germany, and xenophobia in many countries demonstrates — it is essential to combat bigotry at every corner, or it may wrap its putrid fingers around some dark corner of the human heart, where it can hide and fester like a fungus, or like a virus.

Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race. — Charles Bradlaugh, English reformer.

There is little doubt about what the display is intended to do. Campus Review editor Jeffrey Renander told the DI that the display was there simply to remind people that "one of the major ways AIDS has been spread is through homosexual anal sex."

Yeah, right. Let's get real. The display is there as an attack on gay men. To claim otherwise, as Renander does, is disingenuous and demonstrates two things: First, that the sponsors of the display lack the courage to state explicitly what they are trying to imply. And second, the sentiments associated with the display are so unpopular that they need to be cloaked in rhetoric and propaganda. That's a good sign: Even these right-wing loonies are afraid to state their anti-gay message publicly.

The struggle is always between the individual and his sacred right to express himself ... and ... the power structure that seeks conformity, suppression and obedience. — William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court justice.

But the response to the display is not such a good sign. While it is understandable that people are outraged at its contents, calls for censorship are irresponsible and antithetical to the concept of free speech. Likewise, the suggestion made by Mike Murphy, of the UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union, that the UI review the contents of all display cases is repugnant.

Liberty to every man to speak, write, print and publish his opinions without having his writings subject to any censorship or inspection before their publication ... — the French Constitution.

Freedom of speech, expression and the press are not concepts that can be conveniently dismissed when the ideas expressed are untoward. Any intrusion into free speech represents far more than an attack on that speech. It represents a step toward intolerance. It seems ironic that some individuals who want to promote tolerance for sexual orientation are

also the same individuals calling for intolerance. I agree that the display case is misleading, hateful and a public disservice. But the way to counter stupidity is with argumentation. And it should be obvious to anyone with an open mind that discrimination against gays and lesbians is wrong.

The arguments made by the anti-gay and anti-lesbian movement are the arguments that were once used to discriminate against nonwhites and women. Reactionaries try to counter this fact by claiming that sexual orientation is a behavior. But they fail to notice that religion is a behavior, and we don't discriminate based on religious behavior. Likewise, we, as a country, would not accept discrimination based on other behaviors — such as occupation — as long as that behavior doesn't infringe on the rights of others.

If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought — not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom of the thought that we hate. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, U.S. Supreme Court justice.

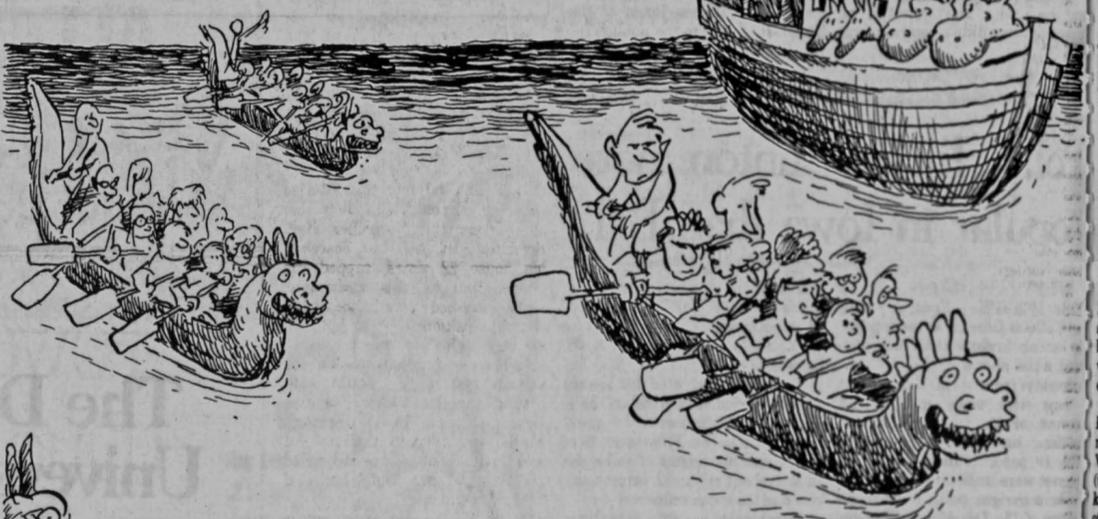
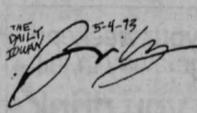
Don't allow indignation to befuddle rational thought. Denounce the sentiments that are on display; decry the lack of logic the display depicts. But don't deny these people the opportunity to show their ignorance. Give them the rope to hang themselves — otherwise you'll make it seem like they have something meaningful to say. And obviously, they do not.

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — S.G. Tallentyre (pen name of Beatrice Hall), British writer.

Wisdom is not acquired save as the result of investigation. — Sankara Acharya, Hindu theologian.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



RIVERFEST 1993

JEFF KLINZMAN

Is student government a parliament of thugs?



Politics can empower people. During anti-Klan rallies last spring and summer in Dubuque and Janesville, ordinary folks were emboldened when they saw that they could make a difference. They didn't have to rely on weak politicians or ask for help from police departments, especially in Janesville, which collaborated with the racists. Those working people, when they gathered and acted together, had the power to shut down the Klan.

However, my recent involvement with the UI Student Assembly shows how some kinds of politics are filthy with duplicity and rotten with corruption. It's been interesting to participate in and listen to UISA debates. The right-wing clique which has captured the UISA claims to serve student interests. I judge those people by their actions, which speak far louder than their self-serving rhetoric.

"We want to get students involved" is the chorus to their song. Yet the UISA does not meet in the same room every week, a fault which UISA President John Gardner has promised to correct. Student organizations can reserve rooms up to a year in advance with the UI. That kind of continuity would make it easier for students to attend meetings and see "their" government in action. Perhaps some senators don't want students to see what they do. They certainly don't want to listen: At one session where the amendment to redefine student groups was debated, the right tried to limit public access. Fortunately, that undemocratic move was defeated by the whole UISA.

many student groups. Did students vote for Gardner to enact Clark's platform?

As a participant in the task force which produced the "compromise amendment" (I refer to it as an "appeasement gesture") which would deny funding to budget lines "intended" for legislative advocacy, I got to partake in backroom wheeling and dealing. The liberal senators there shamelessly capitulated to the demands from the right and collaborated in authoring a proposal which will have the same effect as the defeated amendment — the systematic defunding of many student groups. I was labeled an "extremist" because I refused to sign on to that rotten compromise, but made a stand on the principle that free expression for student groups means nothing if the UISA restricts funding for those groups.

Then there is the proposed budget for student groups. Right-wing organizations prospered, left-wing groups suffered: For example, Accuracy in Academia got \$1,700; the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality received \$1,100; while General Union of Palestinian Students received \$375; and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union \$790. Oddly enough, the budgeting committee which divided up the funds was dominated by right-wing senators who have never hidden their contempt for left groups.

The budget saga gets better. Stephen Friedrich, the senator in charge of budgeting, told me that the budget was written in February. But the budget wasn't posted until Thursday, April 29. Student groups are allowed to appeal their budgets. The appeal sessions were scheduled for that Thursday; Friday, April 30; and Monday, May 3. The UISA sat on that budget for two months, then posted it knowing that affected groups would have, at most, four days to prepare an appeal. How fair.

The right has asserted over and over again that they do not want to fund ideas and activities that they disagree with. They want to assert a heckler's veto of shutting up anything they find distasteful. As the budget reveals, that is exactly what they have done. They have given preferential treatment to their own groups and punished left-leaning groups

on campus. The debate in the UISA is ultimately about free expression. The right dominates the UISA as part of a national movement to restrict the free expression of left groups and exterminate diversity on college campuses. The right's disdain for diversity, and their loathing of liberals in the UISA, is symptomized by bumper sticker Sen. Keith Chivetta displays on his car: "There are Americans, and there are liberals."

Then there is the matter of how well the UISA serves students when its members go to student-funded junkets. At one meeting, I listened to a farcical report from one UISA member about a conference he and others attended in Washington, D.C. When I mentioned that episode to John Gardner, he said the folks who went to Washington at student expense spent most of their time in a hotel room watching NCAA men's basketball tournament games. How many other skeletons are there in the UISA's budget closet? Some want the UISA to be the only group on campus which works on legislative issues. The hypocrisy is obvious: Students themselves cannot ask for UISA funds to promote their ideas and agendas. Only the UISA will be allowed to do that, and its idea of "serving" students is to take their money so its members can take the vacations.

Tonight, the UISA will decide whether to condemn The Campus Review's reprehensible display. Will the UISA surrender to the right by defunding groups which engage in legislative advocacy (except itself, of course), ensuring that it is only voices like the Review that will be heard on this campus? Will it pass the unfair, politically motivated budget to student groups? Students need to attend UISA meetings and speak out during public sessions. The right will use the UISA to subsidize their causes and silence ideas they disagree with. Like the Klan in Dubuque and Janesville (comparison is deliberate), they can and must be stopped, but only if students get involved. It is your government only if you take it back.

Jeff Klinzman's column regularly appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



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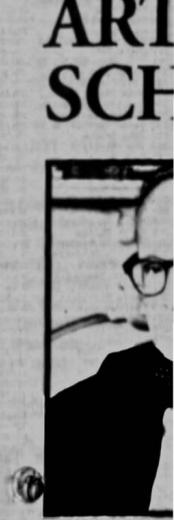
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TESTS MAY PROVIDE ANSWERS

Koresh's death raises questions

Jean Pagel

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The discovery that cult leader David Koresh was shot in the head before a quick-moving fire killed his followers raises as many questions as it answers.

Who killed him? When? Why? What does it say about the end of the 51-day standoff with federal authorities?

"It's a good question," Jeff Jamar, the FBI special agent in charge during the standoff, said Monday. "The gunfire told us somebody was getting shot. Just who and why is the question."

On Sunday, authorities said X-rays and dental records proved that the charred body and fragmented skull found three days after the fire were the remains of the 33-year-old Koresh.

Toxicology tests will be used to determine how much carbon monoxide laced his body. The higher the level, the greater the likelihood Koresh was alive when fire engulfed the compound April 19. Results will take at least a week.

Preliminary findings showed Koresh died of a gunshot wound to the forehead, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said. He said he did not know whether any weapons were found near the body.

What it means is unclear at this point. Although Koresh's body was found alone, all six cult members identified publicly by authorities had been shot in the head. Jamar would not speculate whether that was chance or trend. "Some people may have been trying to get out," Jamar said. "Maybe they were shot."

Nine Branch Davidians escaped the burning compound. They told lawyers that Koresh was alive when FBI agents started pummeling the compound with tear gas. They said Koresh spent his final

hours making sure the women and children were wearing their gas masks properly.

No attempts were made to gather the group from Bible study and laundry chores as the FBI's assault tightened, the survivors said.

The survivors said a tank ramming the compound walls ignited the blaze when it knocked over a lantern. An independent investigation concluded the fire — which took 45 minutes to raze the compound — was set by cult members.

Maybe the cult members shot themselves to escape the inferno, some say.

Koresh's mother-in-law, Mary Jones, said he wouldn't have committed suicide.

"God the Father told him you can't do that. He says under no circumstances are you to kill yourself," said Jones, whose son David, daughters Rachel and Michelle, and several grandchildren died in the fire.

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As a member of the Czechoslovakian Federal Parliament from 1990 to 1992, Marcel Stryko served on a committee assigned to review

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files kept by the StB. For 18 years he had been a target of StB surveillance because of his refusal to cooperate with the StB agents. Upon examining a series of documents about Norbert that the StB had not destroyed, he discovered what his fate would have been had the Velvet Revolution of 1989 not toppled the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia.

"On an undetermined day the StB was going to make arrests and put people into work camps or have

them killed," Stryko said. "I saw the papers that had my name on it."

According to Stryko, those who were on StB's Norbert list (including Vaclav Havel, the current president of the Czech Republic) faced either death, life imprisonment in a work camp or "re-education." Stryko said Havel was to be executed, and that alphabetized documents had "NN" marked next to his own name, indicating that had the StB executed the plan, Stryko would have spent the rest of his life in a work camp.

Stryko would later learn from a friend, who is now the interior minister of the Czech Republic, that before the November 1989 revolution, the StB had searched his house 28 times, tapped his phone, "bugged" his apartment and maintained surveillance with a camera positioned in a building across from his apartment.

"When we wanted to speak about delicate matters we would walk around the flat for one or two hours or turn on the water," Stryko said. "I knew that my flat was bugged because the StB asked me about subjects that I had said in close confidence."

Stryko believes his apartment is still bugged and that he is being watched by a new secret police in Slovakia, known as the "FBI."

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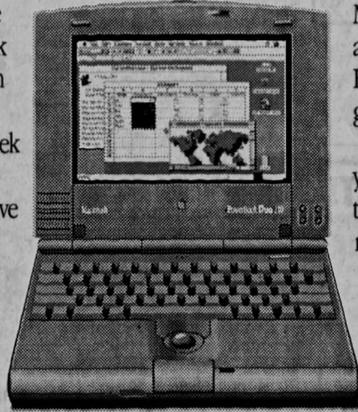
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SOLDIERS DISGUISED AS WOMEN

Dresses useful for covert actions

Karin Laub Associated Press JERUSALEM — "Can I help you, ladies?" Mansour Shawa asked the Palestinian women waiting outside his home.

Shawa, mayor of the West Bank village of Bir Zeit, had a typical Palestinian reaction. "If one hadn't pulled a gun, I wouldn't have known they were men," he said.

treatment of Palestinians, said the soldiers only need to achieve surprise.

"When the action starts, they throw off their headdress, they are no longer Arab women," he said. One example was a spectacular "Cherry" raid in December 1989 in which a soldier walked through the West Bank city of Nablus disguised as a Palestinian woman cradling what appeared to be a baby swaddled in blankets.

Suddenly, he stopped outside a barber shop, pulled a submachine gun from the blankets and fired into the shop. Three members of a Palestinian vigilante squad and a bystander were killed.

A Jewish woman named Simcha Levy used to transport Palestinians to work until earlier this year, when she stopped to pick up some women laborers in the Gaza Strip. They were male militants who hacked her to death.

Palestinians say one of the men most wanted by the army, Nasser el-Bouz of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Black Panther military wing, has eluded troops for five years in part by hiding his assault rifle under a long dress.

It doesn't always work, however. Last month, troops raided a hide-out in Gaza's Deir el Balah refugee camp and caught two wanted men, including 21-year-old Bassam Majlawi, who had tried to slip away in women's clothing.

Majlawi's picture made the front page of Israeli papers the next day. It showed him wearing thick black eyeliner, red nail polish and a string of fake pearls hanging over his embroidered dress.

The caption in the Yedioth Ahronoth daily read: "That's no lady, that's a terrorist."

Palestinian lore has it that shortly after the West Bank and Gaza Strip were captured in the 1967 Mideast war, PLO chief Yasser Arafat slipped away in a dress moments ahead of Israeli troops.

In April 1973, a young Israeli officer named Ehud Barak pulled a blond wig over his black, curly hair and applied lipstick and mascara. His mission: a commando raid in downtown Beirut to assassinate three PLO leaders.

"I remember the strange feeling I had dressed up as a woman, with heavy makeup," Barak, now the army's chief of staff, wrote in a recent newspaper article.

The five-year Palestinian uprising has spawned army undercover squads codenamed "Samson" and "Cherry." Israelis got a look at them in a June 1991 Israel TV broadcast that showed soldiers applying lipstick and mascara.

"You enter an image that is not yours. You have to improvise, you have to know how to walk, how to talk and all those little things that are suddenly not natural," one soldier in drag said at the time.

Binur, who made his name by disguising himself as an Arab laborer and writing about Israelis'

SHUTTLE

Continued from Page 1A and are receiving stimulation in the form of bacterial antigens to make them react.

"This is another window on doing biology. It's a frame of reference that hasn't been looked at very much," he said. "We're hoping that this will tell us something about what gravity does to cells on the ground.

It's one of the forces we tend to ignore because it's all around us all the time."

NASA will probably use the information to try and circumvent problems astronauts face during extended space travel, he added.

"The sum total of all the biological experiments that are being done may provide new insight about

different biological factors and processes," Neil said.

Neil's research is being funded by a NASA grant which he received in 1989. He is part of an international collaboration on this project, working with a doctor in Germany and one at the University of Arizona.

He and his partners hope to have additional opportunities to send their experiments into space after they analyze the results of their first space experiment.

Although he was never asked if he wanted to accompany his experiment in the shuttle, Neil said he would have considered making the 18-month training commitment had he been given the opportunity.

LEVY

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"This levy will allow the district to operate primarily on a pay-as-you-go system, excluding the 1992 district bond referendum," the narrator said.

The Iowa City School District has already planned several renovation projects throughout the district for the next 10 years at a cost of about \$12 million if the levy is renewed, including a new cafeteria at City High and an auditorium at West

High. There are also plans to add new furnishings and equipment to several schools.

Since 1980, the district has spent \$10.6 million from the PPEL fund to cover renovations at both high schools, a new library at Hoover Elementary, an addition at South East Junior High, as well as several additions to schools throughout the district.

The polls for today's election are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters may vote at the school election polling site printed on their voter identification cards. Any questions should be directed to the Johnson County Auditor's office at 356-6004.

COUNCIL

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Councilor Naomi Novick supported the improvement of Melrose Avenue over Rohrer Road.

"We're talking about a street that carries a great deal of traffic," she said.

Planning and Community Development Director Karin Franklin said that Rohrer Road is also busy, while Mayor Darrel Courtney pointed out the use of Melrose Avenue by heavy trucks heading to the Iowa City landfill.

Atkins said a final decision could be made when projects from different categories were subjected to a vote.

The next category, waste water, evoked many questions from the council on how project decisions might influence future city development.

Franklin told the council to consider the recently approved Iowa City Growth Policies, which outline areas where development can best occur.

Atkins reminded councilors that most projects are interrelated. "The priorities and diversity of interest are difficult to settle out," he said.

At press time, the council had yet to vote on prioritization for the waste water projects.

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Baseball

Various baseball news items including mentions of players like Ryan, Gentry, and others.

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Sports on TV

- Bulls at Hawks, 7 p.m., Game 3 and Suns at Lakers, 9:30 p.m., Game 3, TNT.
- Rockies at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
- Braves at Bucs, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

- Major League baseball, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Iowa Sports
- Softball hosts Minnesota, May 4, 3 p.m.
- Baseball hosts Grandview, May 5, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM (For one game).
- Men's tennis hosts Big Ten

- Championships at Klotz Tennis Center, May 6-9.
- Men's track at Indiana Invite, May 8.
- Women's track hosts Hawkeye Invitational, May 8.
- Men's golf at Michigan, May 8-9.
- Women's golf hosts Big Ten Championships at Finkbine, May 7-9.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Can you name the winners of all six of last year's major baseball awards?
See answer on Page 2B.

Softball team looking to regroup vs. Gophers

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

After splitting with Northwestern last week, the Iowa softball team is looking to regain its energy to finish the regular season.

"We need to put those games behind us and recapture emotionally what we had in Indiana," Hawkeye tri-captain Dawn DeVore said.

The sophomore from Rock Island, Ill., said the Hawkeyes may have been overlooking games they should have won against the Wild-

cats. "We need to focus on what we need to do to achieve the goals we set for ourselves," DeVore said.

The No. 9-ranked Hawkeyes take on conference rival Minnesota today at the Hawkeye Softball Complex in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. They will meet again tomorrow in a make-up game that was postponed April 27 because of rain.

For Coach Gayle Blevins, the games provide the opportunity to put last weekend in the past.

"What we are looking to do is regroup and play with the confidence we know we have," Blevins said.

"I think our team will honestly let go of what has happened." The Hawkeyes have lost the last three of their last five games and stand at 35-11 on the season, but DeVore said the team has not fallen victim to a slump.

"It's not a slump," the right fielder said. "It's just another step we have to climb."

Iowa now finds itself in a familiar position in the Big Ten race. The Hawkeyes are second with a 16-5 record behind defending conference champion Michigan, which holds a 13-3 mark. Minnesota comes in third at 11-4 and Ohio State stands

at 11-7 in fourth place. "The race the last five years has really filtered down to the last few weekends," Blevins said. "But we are still in a position to achieve the goals we set for ourselves."

The present obstacle is Minnesota, which took a game from the Hawkeyes a week ago in Minneapolis, 2-0. With the second game of that doubleheader moved to Iowa City, DeVore said the Hawkeyes are in a more comfortable position.

"I think the players enjoy playing on the home field in front of our home crowd," DeVore said. "That's

a plus for us." Blevins said the Hawkeyes want the chance to redeem themselves of the loss to the Gophers.

"Our group would like the opportunity to demonstrate they aren't the team Minnesota saw last week," Blevins said.

For Blevins, the key for Iowa is to take advantage of its opportunities.

"I think the big thing is to have confidence at the plate," she said. "If there is anything we need to be more self-assured at is that, given the opportunity, we'll eventually score the runs."

Hornets take lead on Celtics

Tom Foreman Jr.
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fireworks went off in the rafters before the Charlotte Hornets played their first home playoff game. Before long, Dell Curry had set off an explosion of his own.

Curry and Larry Johnson, virtually at opposite ends of Charlotte's history, helped the Hornets take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series Monday night with a 119-89 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Curry scored 14 of his 27 points in the second quarter. It was an improvement from his performances at Boston, where he totaled 15 points in two games.

"That was the old Dell Curry," said teammate Muggsy Bogues, who, with Curry, was among the first players chosen when the Hornets were formed five years ago.

"That's what we're used to. He was unconscious tonight." Johnson scored 29 points, hitting 10 of 13 field goals, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Together, they helped move Charlotte to the verge of an opening-round upset over Boston, 16-time NBA champions. Game 4 will be played in Charlotte Wednesday night.

The Houston Rockets were at the Los Angeles Clippers late Monday for Game 3 of their best-of-5 series.

"I was getting better picks, and they weren't getting around the picks," said of Charlotte's efforts to get him open. "I got good looks at the basket."

"Sometimes, I can't tell if I'm in a really great shooting night until three or four shots," Curry said. "There's been plenty of times I've hit my first shot and missed my next five."

Boston was playing its first game after learning that leading scorer Reggie Lewis' career was likely over after doctors discovered cardiac abnormalities during a weekend examination. Without his outside shooting, the Celtics went five minutes without a basket in the second period, allowing Charlotte to take a commanding lead.

"We definitely can't make any excuses," Boston center Robert Parish said. "And we're not making any."

The Hornets used a 15-0 outburst in the middle of the second quarter to break open a close game and take a 59-44 lead. Guard Sherman Douglas said it wasn't Lewis' absence that was the problem.

"If anything, we needed him in Game 2 because the game was See HORNETS, Page 2B



Charlotte's Larry Johnson dunks over Boston's Robert Parish in the Hornets' 119-89 win over the Celtics in Game 3 of their best-of-5 playoff series. The Hornets lead 2-1.

BASKETBALL

Jenkins has Davis impressed

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Keep an eye on Ed Jenkins.

That advice to Iowa basketball fans comes from coach Tom Davis, who thinks Jenkins could be the surprise of the Hawkeyes' recruiting class.

Although recruits Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury earned more accolades in high school, Davis said Jenkins could turn out to be the best of the lot.

"I really like him as a person," Davis said at a Linn County I-Club outing. "If we get some of the rough edges off him, he could be a great player."

Jenkins is a 6-foot-7, 265-pounder from Columbus, Ohio, who averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds this past season. He considered Purdue and Xavier of Ohio before signing with Iowa last month.

"He can rebound," Davis said. "He's capable of really being a dominating inside player."

"He's not an Acie Earl-type or a David Robinson-type of an inside player. He's more along the lines of a Barkley that becomes an outstanding rebounder because he takes up so much room."

Davis said Jenkins also is an excellent jumper.

"I don't know if I've ever seen anybody as tall and as big jump as well as that kid does," he said. "I think he's got a chance to be a really fine player."

Jenkins still hasn't achieved the score he needs on his ACT exam to be eligible next season. The Hawkeyes also are waiting to see if another recruit, 6-9 John Carter of Southeastern Community College in Burlington, passes enough hours to transfer.

Iowa needs both to fill holes in the front line. Davis said he's confident they'll make it.

Settles and Kingsbury both made high school all-America teams, and Davis said Settles has played well in spring all-star games against the Russians and other Big Ten recruits.

"People have raved about how he's playing and how much he's improved," Davis said. Iowa has filled all of its 13 scholar- See DAVIS, Page 2B

MAJOR LEAGUES

Belle's two HRs pace Indians

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle wasn't immediately sure if he'd won the game, or lost it.

After hitting a solo home run in the seventh inning, Belle hit a three-run shot with two outs in the eighth Monday night as the Cleveland Indians rallied past the California Angels 5-4.

The game-winning home run, Belle's major league-leading 10th, barely carried over the glove of leaping left fielder Luis Polonia. Belle has 27 RBIs.

"The wind was blowing in, and it looked like Polonia might have a chance to make a leaping catch," Belle said. "Had I done it yesterday or the day before (when the wind was stronger), it would have been a routine pop-up."

Belle's homer in the seventh represented the Indians' only run off Angels starter Mark Langston, who was bidding for his fourth victory without a loss this season. Langston, however, was unable to

hold on for his third consecutive complete game, and reliever Julio Valera (1-2) was unable to hold onto the Angels' 4-1 lead.

"I was pretty pumped up for the game, because Langston is one of the best pitchers in baseball," Belle said. "If you can't get pumped up for a guy like Langston, you don't belong in the game."

Cleveland struck for four runs off Valera in the eighth, all with two outs. Kenny Lofton's double and an RBI single by Thomas Howard made it 4-2. After Carlos Baerga singled, Belle broke his bat on a 3-2 pitch, walked slowly to the dugout to retrieve a new one, and hit the next pitch out.

"He hit a good pitch, and there's nothing I can do about it. It was low and in," said Valera, who has yielded 10 runs and 16 hits in his last 7½ innings. "They hit my best pitch. Mark Langston told me it can happen to anyone."

California lost its fourth straight, dropping the Angels into a virtual tie with Chicago for first place in

the AL West. Cleveland has won three straight.

Derek Lilliquist (1-0) got the win, pitching two scoreless innings.

Mariners 2, Red Sox 0
BOSTON — Erik Hanson extended his scoreless streak to 22½ innings as Seattle won at Fenway Park, where the Red Sox were off to their best start in history.

Seattle snapped a three-game slide and ended Boston's four-game winning streak. The Red Sox fell to 9-2 at home, dropping into a tie for their best start, accomplished seven other times.

Hanson (4-0) worked 6½ innings and hasn't allowed a run in three starts. He pitched 8½ innings in a 1-0, 11-inning loss to New York on April 24 and 7 innings in a 4-0 win over Cleveland four days later.

He gave up nine hits Monday, four to leadoff batters and at least one in each inning he pitched. But all nine hits were singles and he didn't walk anyone. He struck out four, including the last batter in three of



Red Sox shortstop John Valentin tags out Seattle's Henry Cotto in the second inning of the Mariners' 2-0 win at Fenway Monday night.

Athletics 4, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Oakland's Mark McGwire hit a pair of two-run homers, went 4 for 4 and made three diving stops at first base.

Bob Welch (3-2) pitched the A's to only their second road win of the season in eight tries. They won for just the third time in the last 10 games overall, but lost left fielder See MAJOR LEAGUES, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

American League MVP, Dennis Eckersley; National League MVP, Barry Bonds; American League Cy Young, Dennis Eckersley; National League Cy Young, Greg Maddux; American League Rookie of Year, Pat Listach; National League Rookie of Year, Eric Karros.



Major League Stngs

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Table with columns: Monday's Games, Madison 2, Kane County 1, 1st game.

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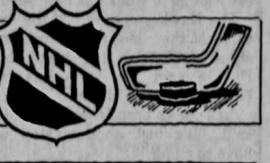
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College Baseball EAST Albertus Magnus 13, Johnson and Wales 3 Allentown 11, Kutztown 0 American Intl. 6, North Adams 5 Brown 1, Columbia 0 Detroit Mercy 15, Wayne, Mich. 8 Kansas City 1, St. Louis 1 Merrimack 16, Stonehill 4 Pittsburgh 21-8, Boston Coll. 1-9, 2nd game, 11 innings Rutgers 17, Seton Hall 7 Springfield 8, Williams 3 SOUTHWEST Georgia Col. 11, Troy St. B MIDWEST Cleveland St. 17, Akron 11 SOUTHWEST SW Texas St. 9, Texas-San Antonio 8 FAR WEST St. Mary's, Calif. 8, San Jose State 4

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Stanley Cup DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Wales Conference Patrick Division Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 3 Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 0 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 3 Washington 3, NY Islanders 1 NY Islanders 5, Washington 3, 2OT NY Islanders 4, Washington 3, 2OT Washington 6, NY Islanders 4 NY Islanders 5, Washington 3 Adams Division Buffalo 5, Boston 4, OT Buffalo 4, Boston 0 Buffalo 4, Boston 3, OT Buffalo 6, Boston 5, OT Quebec 3, Montreal 2, OT Quebec 4, Montreal 1 Montreal 2, Quebec 1, OT Montreal 3, Quebec 2 Montreal 5, Quebec 4, OT Montreal 6, Quebec 2 Campbell Conference Norris Division St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

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DIVISION FINALS Wales Conference Patrick Division Sunday, May 2 NY Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 2, NY Islanders lead series 1-0 Tuesday, May 4 NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6 Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8 Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, 6:30 p.m. Adams Division Sunday, May 2 Montreal 4, Buffalo 3, Montreal leads series 1-0 Tuesday, May 4 Buffalo at Montreal, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6 Montreal at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8 Montreal at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. Campbell Conference Norris Division Monday, May 3 Toronto 2, St. Louis 1, Toronto leads series 1-0 Wednesday, May 5 St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 7 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9 Toronto at St. Louis, 12 p.m. or 6 p.m. Smythe Division Sunday, May 2 Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2, Vancouver leads series 1-0 Wednesday, May 5 Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 7 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 7:00 p.m.

Transactions BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed Mike Devereaux, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Damon Buford, outfielder, from Roster of the International League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Sent Teddy Higuera and Angel Miranda, pitchers, to New Orleans of the American Association on 30-day rehabilitation assignments. Purchased the contract of Matt Mieske, outfielder, from New Orleans. NATIONAL LEAGUE COLORADO ROCKIES-Announced a one-year working agreement with New Haven, Conn., which will begin play in the Eastern League in 1994. FLORIDA MARLINS-Announced a one-year working agreement with Portland, Me., which will begin play in the Eastern League in 1994. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NEW ORLEANS-Purchased the contract of Michael Carter, outfielder, from El Paso of the Texas League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS-Named Don Chaney coach. ORLANDO MAGIC-Announced the formation of a governing board. Named Richard M. DeVos chairman; Cheri DeVos VanderWeide vice-chairman and Doug DeVos vice-chairman. Named Jerry Tubergen, Dick DeVos, Pat Williams, Jack Swope and Bob VanderWeide as the

other board members. Continental Basketball Association CBA-Named the Yakima Sun Kings' Brooks Ellison executive of the year. United States Basketball League DAYTONA BEACH HOOTERS-Signed Fred Lewis and Everick Sullivan, forwards. WESTCHESTER STALLIONS-Named Hunter Howard assistant to the executive vice president for business operations. FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS-Announced the retirement of Dennis Gentry, wide receiver. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed Will Shields, guard, and Michael Young, wide receiver. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed Nate Singleton, wide receiver; James Parrish, offensive tackle; and Junior Bryant, defensive end. Canadian Football League CALGARY STAMPEDERS-Signed Fred Gatlin, quarterback. HOCKEY USA HOCKEY-Announced the resignation of Mike Schroeder, director of fund raising and public relations. COLLEGE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE-Announced the resignation of Paul Gahan, supervisor of men's basketball officials. CALIFORNIA-Announced Jerrod Haase, freshman basketball guard, will transfer to Kansas. CARNegie MELLON-Named Art Walker assistant football coach. NEBRASKA-Announced they will not renew the contract of Rick Walton, women's gymnastics coach.

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DAVIS: Happy with recruit

Continued from Page 1B ships for next season with eight returning players, four recruits and Nebraska transfer Andre Woolridge, who'll become eligible in the 1994-95 season. Davis said he was pleased with the recruiting. "Have we filled our needs? No, I

don't think we have, but I think we've done a pretty good job," he said. "I think it's another good recruiting class to go along with the three kids from last year." Iowa signed three players last year - Kenyon Murray, Mon'ter Glassper and Fred Brown Jr. Murray

was a part-time starter and Glassper was the backup point guard. Brown was redshirted. Of the veterans, Davis is looking for big things from 6-5 forward James Winters, who'll be a senior. Winters averaged 8.6 points and 5.5 rebounds this past season. He'll

be expected to assume more of the scoring and rebounding burden next year. "Don't be surprised if this guy averages 20 to 30 points a game," Davis said. "Don't be surprised if he comes close to leading the Big Ten in rebounding."

HORNETS: Lead series 2-1

Continued from Page 1B closer and we scored one point in the second overtime," Douglas said. "Tonight, in the second quarter, we just didn't communicate defensively and we paid the price." Kevin Gamble led Boston with 19 points and Kevin McHale added 15 as Charlotte's smothering defense

forced 17 Boston turnovers. The Hornets trailed by as many as seven points in the first period before closing to 28-27 at the end of the first quarter. Boston's last lead was 32-31 on Xavier McDaniel's jumper with 10:28 remaining in the second period. Consecutive baskets by Curry and

Tony Bennett helped Charlotte take a 35-32 lead at the 9:19 mark. McHale hit a short hook to get Boston back to one before Charlotte went on its 15-0 run. "We've never had the level of intensity we're playing with now," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said.

"But I'll tell you right now, Wednesday will be a different game." After Charlotte took a 80-58 lead with 2:27 left in the third period, the Celtics used three 3-point baskets to close to 88-71 at the end of the quarter. But the Hornets used a 12-2 run in the final period to create the runaway.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Continued from Page 1B Rickey Henderson to a bruised right shoulder. McGwire hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Jim Abbott (1-5), then singled twice before hitting his fifth homer of the year in the eighth against Scott Kamieniecki for a 4-1 lead. Welch gave up a leadoff triple in the first inning to Bernie Williams, who scored on a grounder by Wade Boggs, and a single to Pat Kelly in

the second. He did not allow another hit until Williams singled in the seventh, and Rick Honeycutt relieved. Kevin Maas hit an RBI single in the New York eighth against Edwin Nunez. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his third save. Rangers 9, Brewers 2 ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro, hitting .202 at game-time, homered twice and drove in

four runs and Julio Franco went 5 for 5 with a two-run homer. Texas' 14-hit attack backed Kevin Brown (3-1), who threw a six-hitter with eight strikeouts. The Rangers ripped Brewers pitching for 22 runs and 29 hits in the last two games for a split of a four-game series. Brewers starter Cal Eldred (3-3), who threw a one-hit shutout in his previous start against Texas on April 23 at Milwaukee, was

pounded for six runs and nine hits for 5 1/3 innings. The Rangers scored twice in the first. David Hulse reached leading off when Eldred mishandled his bunt and Franco hit a 3-2 pitch 423 feet into the stands in right-center. Franco also singled in a run in the second. Palmeiro's solo homer in the third gave the Rangers a 5-2 lead and he added a three-run shot in the sixth.

HAWKEYE NOTEBOOK

Bescanon named men's gymnastics MVP

The Daily Iowan Adrian Bescanon was named the N.R. Holzapfel Most Valuable Team Member for the 1992-93 Iowa men's gymnastics team Friday night at the Hawkeyes' annual awards banquet. Bescanon, a senior from Livonia, Mich., finished fourth on the still rings at the NCAA Championships (9.775), earning all-American honors. He also tied a school record on the rings with a 9.85 against Minnesota. Bescanon was also honored with the Best Competitor Award. Chris Kabat was recognized as the team's outstanding senior by receiving the Dr. C.E.

Oberman Award. Kabat, from Green Bay, Wis., finished 13th on the parallel bars (9.500) at the NCAA. Aaron Cotter received the Coaches Appreciation Award. Cotter, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., placed first on the horizontal bar at the Spartan Open (9.40) and in a quadrangular meet with Iowa State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Washington. Rick Uptegraft was honored with the Academic Excellence Award. Uptegraft is a freshman from Palmetto, Fla., majoring in civil engineering. Iowa finished the season 6-2 and advanced three individuals to the NCAA Championships.

Patton signs recruit Tim Schulle, an NISCA all-American and 1993 Illinois state champion in the 100-yard freestyle, has signed a letter of intent to swim for Iowa, Coach Glenn Patton announced over the weekend. Schulle, from Wood Dale, Ill., swam for Fenton High School. In addition to his state title, he was a 1993 runner-up in the 50-freestyle. An all-stater the last two seasons, Schulle is the school record-holder in four events. "We are extremely pleased that Tim Schulle has decided to attend Iowa," Patton said. "I think that he will be a tremendous asset to our team.

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Sports

NBA

Showtime still alive and well

John Nadel
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — This was supposed to be the end of the Showtime Era. First, Kareem came. Then Magic. Then the Los Angeles Lakers with their first losing season since 1976.

The Phoenix Suns were supposed to guarantee three playoff losses and out for the Lakers, who would then fire their coach and begin rebuilding.

But the guy who was supposed to take the fall for it all — coach Randy Pfund — is getting all the credit from his players.

"Randy is the guy who has gotten us through this," said Sedale Threatt, one of several veterans who has played superbly in helping the Lakers shock the Suns twice in Phoenix in their first-round best-of-5 series. "He's been taking the heat all year, but he did a great job keeping us focused, no matter what happened."

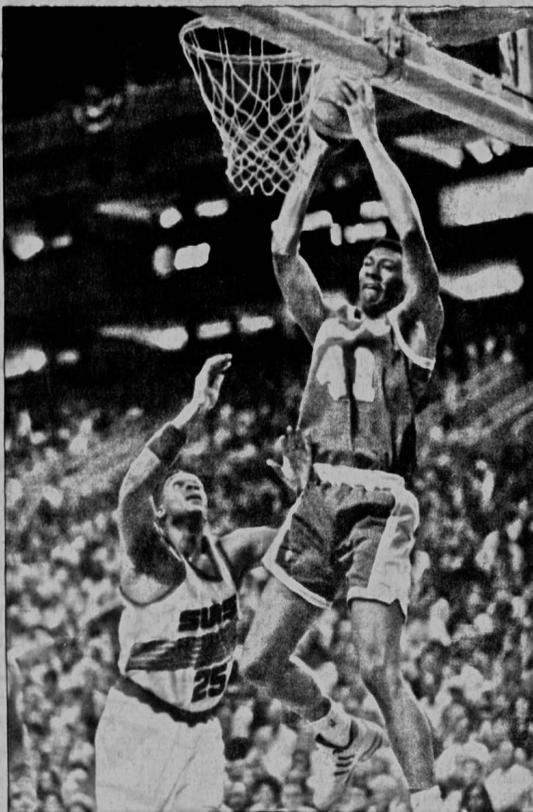
"He kept me focused. The only thing he said to me was, 'Visualize winning,' and that helped."

When the playoffs began last week, the Suns had an NBA-best 62-20 record while the Lakers, at 39-43, were the only post-season participant with a below-.500 record.

A mismatch, right? Wrong. No eighth-seeded playoff team has ever beaten a No. 1 seed in a first-round series since the current format was adopted in 1984. One more win and the Lakers will accomplish the feat.

No eighth-seeded team had ever beaten a No. 1 seed on its home court, much less won a series.

The Lakers did it not once, but twice, beating the Suns 107-103



Associated Press

L.A. forward Eldon Campbell gets by Phoenix's Oliver Miller during the Lakers' 86-81 win over the Suns Sunday in Phoenix.

and 86-81 in an arena where Phoenix was 35-6 during the regular season.

So it's the Suns, not the Lakers, who face elimination Tuesday night in Game 3 at the Forum.

And it remains the Suns, not the Lakers, doing the big talking now.

"So we're down 0-2, and I suppose the next question is: 'Are the Suns dead?'" Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said after Game 2. "No. We're going to win this series."

"We'll win Tuesday night, and then we play again Thursday. We'll

win that one and then come back here and win, and everyone will say what a great series it was."

Maybe so. But maybe not.

"You can never guarantee a win," said guard Byron Scott, a key factor as the Lakers came from behind in the closing minutes of both games in Phoenix.

There was no homecourt advantage in Phoenix. And the way the Lakers played at the Forum this season — 20 wins in 41 games — there might not be a homecourt advantage in Inglewood.

Lewis leaves 'Celtic' hospital

Seeks second opinion at alternate hospital.

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis, his season over and his career hanging in the balance, switched hospitals against the Boston Celtics' wishes after being diagnosed with heart problems.

Tests begun Monday at Brigham and Women's Hospital "will continue over the next several days. Lewis is comfortable, in stable condition and in good spirits," Peter Roisman, his agent, said in a prepared statement.

The Celtics captain and leading scorer left New England Baptist Hospital at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Tests there had uncovered "cardiac abnormalities," Jim Rattray, a spokesman for the hospital, said Sunday.

"For whatever reason, he chose to seek a second opinion," Rattray said Monday. "He's doing this against the advice of the Celtics," team physician Dr. Arnold Scheller and other doctors who treated him.

Calls to Lewis at Brigham and Women's were not forwarded.

"I'm just out to get some fresh air," Lewis said as he was leaving New England Baptist, the *Boston Globe* reported. "The treatment's great. The treatment's just tre-

mendous."

Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt, who spoke with Lewis by telephone shortly before Lewis left New England Baptist, said, "the big thing is to really pin down what the problem is and get him well."

He said he was surprised Lewis, who collapsed during a game last Thursday night, left New England Baptist, the Celtics primary hospital for examination and treatment of players.

"The Celtics are very concerned about Reggie. There was a lot of concern about him leaving here," said Rattray, who had said Sunday that Lewis would not play again this season. He did not say if Lewis' condition was career-threatening.

The 27-year-old Lewis collapsed midway through the first quarter of Boston's playoff opener against the Charlotte Hornets. He left the game briefly, then played for one minute, four seconds later in the period and for the first 6:15 of the third period. He didn't return after suffering shortness of breath.

Boston won 112-101 but lost a double overtime game 99-98 Saturday without Lewis, a 6-foot-7 guard. The third game of the best-of-5 series was scheduled Monday night in Charlotte.

Brigham and Women's spokeswoman Luana Bossolo confirmed that Lewis was admitted and that he

underwent tests. She didn't disclose the nature of the tests.

Lewis' wife Donna reportedly asked him to leave New England Baptist because she was upset about being left out of a two-hour meeting Sunday at which doctors discussed Lewis' case, according to an anonymous source cited by the *Globe*.

She was aware of the meeting and "given the opportunity to have her doctor attend that," Rattray said. "He didn't want to. He said the level of expertise was unsurpassed" among the doctors in attendance.

Lewis had undergone extensive testing, starting Friday morning and continuing into the weekend, that "covered everything from cardiology to blood flow to electrical response to brain wave," Gavitt said Saturday. "We've brought in second opinions as we went along."

A group of 12 specialists from various medical disciplines attended the meeting Sunday with Scheller, Nessa, Gavitt and Celtics general manager Jan Volk, Rattray said.

The diagnosis and future action arrived at by the group "is the consensus of all the top cardiologists in the city," Rattray said.

"He seemed confident," Gavitt said after talking with Lewis Sunday night. "We're very lucky in Boston that we have such wonderful health care."

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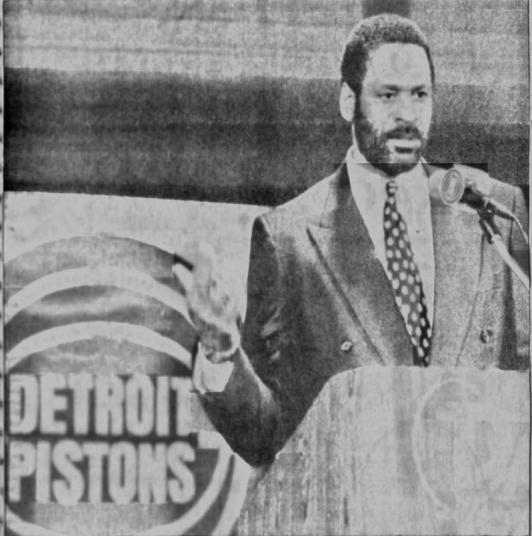
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Don Chaney is announced as head coach of the Pistons Monday.

Seasoned vet Chaney promoted by Pistons

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The job of a coach in the modern NBA has changed a great deal since Don Chaney came into the league 25 years ago.

He acknowledged that Monday when he was named coach of the Detroit Pistons and promised to be a great communicator, saying it no longer is enough to be sound in the "basics of the game."

A lack of communication between players and Ron Rothstein was one of the reasons the former coach was fired a week ago. The Pistons failed to reach the NBA playoffs for the first time in a decade in their only season under Rothstein.

"I've seen it change from the days of a really dictatorial coach, to coaches who have played the game," the 46-year-old University of Houston graduate said. "I think the relationship between coach and players from now on will be one of communications and closeness."

"In the old days, you had an assistant coach as a go-between. That's all changing. Today, you have to be more flexible. I intend to have an open ear. Whatever it takes. The marriage itself should be a great one."

This is the third head-coaching job for Chaney, who began his coaching career as an assistant with the Pistons in 1980, then returned to Detroit last season as an assistant to Rothstein.

Chaney became coach of the San Diego Clippers with 21 games remaining in the 1985 season. He coached the Clippers the next two seasons, then was hired to coach the Houston Rockets. He compiled a record of 164-134 with Houston before the Rockets fired him 52 games into the 1992 season.

In 1991, Chaney guided the Rockets to a 52-30 record and was named the NBA's coach of the year. Billy McKinney, the Pistons' director of player personnel, played for the Clippers in 1983, while Chaney was still an assistant at San Diego.

"I know that he'll be tough, but he'll be fair to all," McKinney said. "He'll be a leader, but he'll be part of the group. He'll be a great strategist, but he won't be afraid to accept input from others around him."

"I'm excited to have him lead us back to the level at which the Pistons belong."

Chaney, a native of Baton Rouge, La., teamed with Elvin Hayes to lead Houston to two Final Fours. He was drafted by the Boston Celtics and holds the distinction of being the only player in Celtics' history to have played with Bill Russell and Larry Bird.

Chaney said Brendan Malone, who was an assistant under both Rothstein and Chuck Daly before him, will remain as his No. 1 assistant. A second assistant will be named in about a week, Chaney said.

Terms of Chaney's contract were not announced.

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MAJOR LEAGUES

Galarraga credits adjustment at plate

John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Just a turn of the shoulder was all Andres Galarraga needed to turn himself into one of the the National League's best hitters.

The slight adjustment, made early in spring training, has colored a dramatic change in the Colorado first baseman's batting average.

Through Sunday's games, Galarraga was batting .394 — second in the NL to Barry Bonds' .425 — with a league-leading 37 hits, 26 RBIs and 9 doubles. He also has four home runs.

Not bad for a guy who released by St. Louis after hitting .243 in 1992.

"I've never gotten off to a start like this," said Galarraga, who in seven seasons with Montreal and one with the Cardinals has a .267 career average. "I feel very comfortable at the plate. I'm trying not to think too much, just hit the ball hard."

While the Rockies are tied for fifth in the NL West, Galarraga is just happy for the chance to prove he can still play well.

After the Cardinals let him go, he thought his former team, the Expos, would re-sign him. Or maybe the Florida Marlins, who play 40 minutes from his home in West Palm Beach. But he signed with the Rockies for \$600,000 and was reunited with Don Baylor, the Cardinals' hitting coach last season who was hired to manage the Rockies.

"I thought the Expos would pick me," the 31-year-old Galarraga said. "This is the team I played for all my life. Felipe Alou is the manager, and he's the man who signed me to play for Montreal. They needed a first baseman... When they didn't take me back, it hurt."

Then came the Marlins' connection.

"Miami would have been perfect, but Dombrowski is there, and he has no use for me," Galarraga said, referring to former Expos GM Dave Dombrowski. "He thought my career was over. I want to make him feel bad."

So far, so good.

It wasn't easy, though. Last year was a disaster from the start.

In the second game of the '92 season, Galarraga was hit by a pitch and broke a bone in his right wrist. He missed two months and was slow to respond when he returned. He finished with just 10 homers and 39 RBIs in 95 games.

Baylor, though, saw hints of the old Galarraga — the player who, in 1988, hit .302 with a league-leading 184 hits and 42 doubles along with 29 homers and 92 RBIs.

Making adjustments in Galarraga's stance and technique at the

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Andres Galarraga

plate — specifically, opening his stance and persuading him to hit the ball up the middle instead of trying to pull everything — Baylor coaxed Galarraga into hitting .301 over his last 45 games.

One day before the expansion draft last November, the Rockies signed the first baseman.

The decision looked like a mistake early in spring training, when Galarraga opened at 0-for-12. But after watching videotape of his swing and getting individual tutoring from Rockies hitting coach Amos Otis, Galarraga adjusted his shoulder turn. He hit .448 the rest of the spring and hasn't looked back.

Galarraga has had fast starts before, but never anything like this.

"I got off to a good start in '88," he said. "I had 20 home runs at the All-Star break. That was my best year until now."

Two of his homers came against the Expos. Last Friday, he hit another against the Marlins, a three-run shot over the 434-foot sign in center field at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Marlins had so much respect for Galarraga in that game that they walked him intentionally three times.

"It seems like he's in the top two in the league in everything," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said.

When Baylor was named manager in Colorado, Galarraga figured he'd get another chance.

"It's good that I get to stay with Baylor," Galarraga. "He tells me what I'm doing wrong. He knows as much about hitting as anyone."

When Galarraga hit a 464-foot homer over the right-center field wall at Mile High Stadium last Tuesday, Baylor said, "I don't know if you're going to see many balls hit that far or that hard. That's what I've been looking for for two years."

Galarraga's bat has energized his teammates.

"He's like a big Kirby Puckett, hitting the ball all over the park," Dante Bichette said. "In my 10 years of pro ball, I've never seen a guy as hot as he is."

Major League Leaders

	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bonds SF	23	80	26	34	.425
Galarraga Col	24	94	13	37	.394
Merced PH	23	72	12	25	.347
Vizcaino Chi	23	84	7	29	.345
Kruk Phi	21	79	18	27	.342
Lansing Mon	20	82	14	28	.341
Anthony Hou	23	86	14	29	.337
Bagwell Hou	24	93	16	31	.333
Gwynn SD	24	104	13	34	.327
Conine Fla	25	86	15	28	.326
Alou Mon	25	92	10	30	.326
Grace Chi	24	89	15	29	.326
Butler LA	25	89	13	29	.326

RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 26; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 23; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 23; EYoung, Colorado, 19; King, Pittsburgh, 19; ACole, Colorado, 18; Biggio, Houston, 18; Kruk, Philadelphia, 18.

RBI—Bonds, San Francisco, 28; Galarraga, Colorado, 26; Hayes, Colorado, 20; Grace, Chicago, 20; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 20; Blausner, Atlanta, 31; Alou, Montreal, 30; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 30.

DOUBLES—Bonds, San Francisco, 9; Galarraga, Colorado, 9; Bagwell, Houston, 8; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 8; 9 are tied with 7.

TRIPLES—Martin, Pittsburgh, 4; VanderWal, Montreal, 3; 12 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 8; Bonds, San Francisco, 8; Sheffield, San Diego, 6; 9 are tied with 5.

STOLEN BASES—ACole, Colorado, 14; EYoung, Colorado, 12; DLewis, San Francisco, 12; Carr, Florida, 12; Nixon, Atlanta, 12; EDavis, Los Angeles, 9; Coleman, New York, 8; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 8; Gwynn, San Diego, 8.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Burkett, San Francisco, 5-0, 1.00, 2.88; Hill, Montreal, 4-0, 1.00, 1.80; Arocha, St. Louis, 3-0, 1.00, 1.66; Minor, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.00, 2.35; Glavine, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.00, 2.81; Schilling, Philadelphia, 4-1, .800, 2.54; Jones, Montreal, 4-1, .800, 5.87.

STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 39; Armstrong, Florida, 35; Rijo, Cincinnati, 35; Drabek, Houston, 34; Benes, San Diego, 32; GMaddux, Atlanta, 31; Burkett, San Francisco, 29.

SAVES—MaWilliams, Philadelphia, 10; LeSmith, St. Louis, 10; Stanton, Atlanta, 9; Beck, San Francisco, 7; Harvey, Florida, 7; Myers, Chicago, 7; Rojas, Montreal, 5; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 5; Geharris, San Diego, 5.

	AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Olerud Tor	24	86	16	39	.453
Gibson Det	19	64	14	26	.406
Vaughn Bos	24	87	11	31	.356
Cooper Bos	24	87	11	31	.356
Baines Bal	18	62	8	22	.355
Phillips Det	24	96	18	34	.354
Rodriguez Tex	22	71	10	25	.352
LJohnson Chi	23	91	12	32	.352
Quintana Bos	19	66	8	23	.348
Fryman Det	21	98	21	33	.337
Hamilton Mil	21	80	11	27	.337

RUNS—Fryman, Detroit, 21; Gonzalez, Texas, 20; RAlomar, Toronto, 20; Snow, California, 19; Belle, Cleveland, 19; Cora, Chicago, 19; 7 are tied with 18.

RBI—Canseco, Texas, 26; Carter, Toronto, 26; Belle, Cleveland, 23; Fryman, Detroit, 22; Tomas, Chicago, 21; Rodriguez, Texas, 20; Greenwell, Boston, 20.

HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 39; Phillips, Detroit, 34; Fryman, Detroit, 33; McRae, Kansas City, 32; LJohnson, Chicago, 32; Cooper, Boston, 31; MVAughn, Boston, 30; RAlomar, Toronto, 30; Cora, Chicago, 30; Molitor, Toronto, 30.

DOUBLES—MVAughn, Boston, 10; Canseco, Texas, 9; Olerud, Toronto, 8; Anderson, Baltimore, 8; 12 are tied with 7.

TRIPLES—Pagliarulo, Minnesota, 4; Lofton, Cleveland, 3; McRae, Kansas City, 3; Burks, Chicago, 3; Polanco, California, 3; Greenwell, Boston, 3; CRipken, Baltimore, 3.

HOME RUNS—Palmer, Texas, 8; Belle, Cleveland, 8; Gonzalez, Texas, 7; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 7; Carter, Toronto, 7; Snow, California, 6; Martinez, Seattle, 6; Deer, Detroit, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Curtis, California, 12; Lofton, Cleveland, 12; Richardson, Oakland, 12; McRae, Kansas City, 7; LJohnson, Chicago, 7; Felder, Seattle, 7; Hulse, Texas, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 6; Molitor, Toronto, 6.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Wells, Detroit, 4-0, 1.00, 1.47; Guzman, Toronto, 3-0, 1.00, 4.60; Hanson, Seattle, 3-0, 1.00, 1.53; Key, New York, 3-0, 1.00, 1.16; Langston, California, 3-0, 1.00, 2.50; McDowell, Chicago, 5-1, .833, 4.50; Hentgen, Toronto, 4-1, .800, 2.28; Deshaies, Minnesota, 4-1, .800, 2.79; Clemens, Boston, 4-1, .800, 1.55; Viola, Boston, 4-1, .800, 1.47.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 47; Clemens, Boston, 40; Langston, California, 36; Cone, Kansas City, 35; Finley, California, 35; Appler, Kansas City, 34; Bosio, Seattle, 29; Key, New York, 29.

SAVES—Dward, Toronto, 8; Montgomery, Kansas City, 7; Aguilera, Minnesota, 7; Russell, Boston, 6; Henry, Milwaukee, 5; Olson, Baltimore, 5; Henneman, Detroit, 5; Farr, New York, 5.

Brett playing his final season, maybe

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett, saying he's lost some zest for baseball as he nears his 40th birthday, plans to quit after this season.

"I'm not coming out and etching it in stone," he said in Monday's edition of the *Kansas City Star*. "I'm writing it on paper with a No. 2 pencil right now — just real light on a piece of paper."

Who says pitching's important?

First-place teams doing it with their bats, not their arms.

Hal Bok
Associated Press

Baseball gospel has always preached pitching first and everything else after that.

Every team's pursuit of a pennant usually starts on the mound. Give a club a five-man starting rotation of lively arms and a 90-mph closer in the bullpen and it frequently will find a way to win.

This season, though, pitching may be overrated. It seems like you can parade any old arms out there and win, especially if your team scores runs in double digits the way Detroit often does.

The Tigers' pitching staff finished April with an exceedingly ordinary 3.64 earned run average and an almost embarrassing 82 strikeouts in 195 innings, lowest total in the majors. Still, the club was tied for first place in the American League East, thanks to a team batting average of .298 with 29 home runs and 169 runs scored — tops in the majors in all three categories.

The three-run homer has always forgiven a multitude of mound sins.

Then there's the National League, where the first place teams are San Francisco and Philadelphia, each armed with what seem to be ordinary pitching staffs.

The Giants' rotation includes five-game winner John Burkett, who has three career perfect games — in bowling, not baseball — and Jeff Brantley, a career relief pitcher, whose 4.00 ERA for his first five starts suggests he might have been better off staying in the bullpen. From the left side, the Giants start Trevor Wilson, 0-2 with a 4.66 ERA.

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They are in first place, though, largely because Barry Bonds is hitting .425 with eight home runs and 25 RBIs, suggesting that his \$43 million pricetag might be a bargain.

The Phillies, who are playing .750 ball, start Tommy Greene, Danny Jackson, Terry Mulholland, Curt Schilling and Ben Rivera. Jackson's with his fifth team since 1987, not counting Florida, which claimed him in the expansion draft and passed him along to the Phils. He is one of three Philadelphia starters who are under .500 for their careers. Their combined major league won-loss record coming into this season was a less-than-dazzling 171-182.

Still, with John Kruk hitting .342, Philadelphia has won three of every four games it has played.

Then there are the traditionalists who stockpile arms, believing that in the long run, it's the team with the best pitching that wins.

When Atlanta, owner of two straight National League titles, went out last winter and added Cy Young winner Greg Maddux to a rotation that already had Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and John Smoltz, it seemed like an unfair advantage. The Braves' army of arms even did a television spot celebrating Cy Present (Maddux), Cy Past (Glavine) and Cy Future (Avery and Smoltz).

By and large, the various Cys have had their way with enemy hitters as evidenced by Atlanta's gaudy 2.91 ERA, best in the majors through the first month of the season.

So how come the Braves are a game under .500? Well, there is the matter of a .229 team batting average with David Justice, Ron Gant, Greg Olson and Terry Pendleton all under .200.

No Cy, under the original one, can overcome that kind of anemic attack.

"As of right now, if I had to make the decision today, regardless of what happens this year — even if I had a great year — I wouldn't come back."

Brett, who turns 40 on May 15, kept the Kansas City Royals dangling for months this winter before announcing he would play a 20th season. This season he is hitting .222.

"The game is still fun, but not as much fun," he told the *Star*. "It

seems like I really don't get that disappointed in my performance when I do something bad and when I do something good, I don't get that excited. So there's something missing somewhere in there."

Brett's comments came after Manager Hal McRae said he would be platooned at designated hitter with Keith Miller. It is the first time Brett is not an automatic entry on the lineup card.

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Ralph Berenstein
Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies general manager Lee Thomas may be in line for Shopper of the Year.

During the off-season, with other teams spending millions in the free-agent market, the Phillies were acquiring the likes of Pete Incaviglia, Milt Thompson, Jim Eisenreich, Danny Jackson, David West and Larry Andersen.

The feeling in Philadelphia was that other teams were shopping at Neiman-Marcus and Phillies in the basement at K-mart.

On Monday, the Phillies were in first place in the NL East with an 18-6 record, the best in baseball. Incaviglia, Thompson, Eisenreich, Jackson and Andersen, all signed as free agents, and West, acquired in a minor trade with Minnesota, have played key roles.

"Coming out of spring training we were playing well," Thompson said. "We've had some great defensive plays and some clutch hitting."

Jackson, who is in the fifth year of trying to come back from a series of injuries, is 2-0 with a 3.51 ERA, and the Phillies have won all five games he started.

Incaviglia has three home runs and 14 RBIs, third best on the team. When right fielder Wes Chamberlain was sidelined with a hamstring problem, Incaviglia stepped in and did the job.

Thompson, who started out in a hitting slump, has given the club solid defense in left field. On Thursday, he leaped over the fence to rob the San Diego's Bob Geren of a game-winning home run.

Eisenreich, a spot outfield starter and pinch-hitter, is hitting .379 with seven RBIs. In one game,

when first baseman John Kruk was injured and backup Ricky Jordan had been used as a pinch-hitter, Eisenreich grabbed a first baseman's mitt. He made several outstanding defensive plays and got three hits.

West, who with Andersen is sharing the late-inning setup role, has appeared in nine games and has one save with a 1.46 ERA. Andersen, 40, has been in 11 games. He has a 1-0 record and a 1.93 ERA.

Of course, the guts of the team is Lenny Dykstra, Darren Daulton, Dave Hollins, Kruk and a pitching staff with a 3.24 ERA. But the difference made by Incaviglia, Thompson, Eisenreich, Jackson, Andersen and West is clear.

"We wear people down," Incaviglia said.

Mike Devereaux, who led the Baltimore Orioles in 10 offensive categories last season, will be out for five to six weeks with a separated shoulder.

The Orioles put the outfielder on the 15-day disabled list Monday and recalled Damon Burdorf from Class AAA Rochester. Baltimore also moved outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds, their No. 1 pick in last year's June draft, from Class AA Bowie to Rochester.

Devereaux was injured Sunday while attempting to make a diving catch of a second-inning drive hit by the Kansas City Royals' Phil Hiatt. He was removed from the game, and X-rays were negative.

But Devereaux received a more extensive examination on Monday, and the injury makes him the first Oriole to go on the disabled list this season.

"The ball was hit and I knew I had to get on my horse right away," he said of the ill-fated play. "I knew I was going to have to dive for it, so the idea is to tuck and roll. I just didn't tuck enough."

Kevin Reimer of the Milwaukee Brewers and Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers won Player of the Week honors in the American and National Leagues on Monday.

Reimer batted .522 with two doubles, one triple, two home runs and seven RBIs. He scored four runs and led the league with a .957 slugging percentage, winning the award for the first time.

Piazza hit .438 on 7-for-16 with three home runs and five RBIs. He had a slugging percentage of 1.000.

Other candidates for the AL award were Harold Baines of Baltimore, Jose Canseco of Texas and Frank Thomas of Chicago. In the NL, the other nominees were Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Damon Berryhill of Atlanta.

Of-injured Teddy Higuera will make his first appearance of the season Tuesday when he starts for the Class AAA New Orleans Zephyrs against Omaha, manager Chris Bando said Monday.

The Milwaukee Brewers left-hander is on a 30-day rehabilitation assignment with a strained left shoulder.

Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants and Ken Hill of the Montreal Expos were named Monday the National League Player and Pitcher of the Month for April.

In the American League, the winners were John Olerud of the Toronto Blue Jays and Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees.

Bonds, who signed a \$43 million free agent contract with the Giants over the winter, led the league with a .431 batting average, .889 slugging percentage and .553 on-base percentage during April. He had seven home runs, eight doubles, two triples and 25 runs batted in, scored 23 runs and had 64 total bases. It marks the fifth time Bonds has won the monthly award.

Hill was 4-0 in April with a 1.80 ERA.

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Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

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Rick Moranis

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan
One of the most overused premises in American comedy film is the "two people switch places" story, and the endless variations thereon. From the "look-alike switch" (any number of "Prince and the Pauper" adaptations, "Another You," and the upcoming "Dave") to the "body switch" ("Freaky Friday," "18 Again," "Like Father, Like Son") to the "accidental baby switch" ("Big Business," "Start the Revolution Without Me"), the idea has been so thoroughly explored that it would seem there's no new ground to cover in the "genre."

"Splitting Heirs," an English comedy written by, starring and featuring songs written and performed by ex-Monty Pythoners Eric Idle, certainly lends credence to the theory. The curiously tepid, straightforward story doesn't do justice to the stellar cast, but then again, with a plot line this hackneyed, it's not too surprising.

"Heirs" is your generic "accidental baby-switch" film, the basic joke being that Idle, the heir to the dukedom of Bournemouth, was accidentally misplaced by his hippie parents, then supplanted by another infant. Idle, despite being

such as in the event that Moranis has a fatal "accident." What follows is a predictable mishmash of physical comedy and hyperbole — low-level humor with no real surprises.

The cast is really worthy of better. Cleese and Idle are both capable of incredible writing and acting, as they've proved with any number of Monty Python projects, as well as "A Fish Called Wanda" (Cleese) and "Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (Idle). Moranis, too, has played some inspired roles, from his starring role in "Little Shop of Horrors" to his bit part in "Ghostbusters."

Add to the blend Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and her Sisters," "Paris Trout") as Lucinda, Moranis' predatorily oversexed mother, and Catherine Zeta Jones as Moranis' predatorily underfunded fiancée, and "Heirs" has a cast that should have been able to produce something on the level of "A Fish Called Wanda." But the jokes are too sophomoric,

the plot too by-the-numbers. The film's humor level is pretty much summed up by the film's leading "ladies," both of whom set their sights on Idle, aggressively pursue him while placing undue pressure on their various underdressed blouse and dress fronts, then later abuse him and castigate him for his "rape" and "seduction." Scenes like the one where Idle, naked and attempting to cover himself with a handful of his clothing, pops in and out of a closet as Jones, his erstwhile lover, is fondled by Moranis, are just painful to watch.

"Heirs" isn't all bad; Cleese is always fun to watch, and there are more than a few gags that come off well. But overall, it's more bland than terrible, more generically dull than stupefyingly bad.

Maybe a different, less underused plot premise would have helped. Say, one where two cops with wildly differing personalities are forced to be partners, and find they work together really well . . .

a white, blonde, blue-eyed man in a family of a dozen brown-skinned, brown-eyed, black-haired Asians, doesn't even suspect he's adopted until circumstances make him a fast friend of the new Duke of Bournemouth, played in typical jolly nebbish fashion by Rick Moranis.

Suddenly, Idle becomes obsessed with regaining the power, privilege and wealth that he feels Moranis has stolen from him. Armed with "proof" of his identity — a silver rattle — he visits the shyster lawyer who handled his adoption. The lawyer — played to slimy perfection by also-ex-Pythoner John Cleese — points out that no one will listen to Idle's preposterous claim unless they have a real interest in filling the dukedom . . .

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Greek athletic heroes wreathed in odes, cash

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

Ἰν τῷ ἀγωνίῳ ἀέθλοισι ποδῶν ἄλιος ἱππᾶν, ὄντιν ἄβροα στέφανοι χροὶ κλάσαντ' ἀνέδρασαν ἔθειραν ἢ ταχυτάτι ποδῶν. κρινεται δ' ἄλκα διὰ δαίμονας ἀνδρῶν.

In contests of the arena/glorious yearned for is won by that man/whose hair is twined with masses of wreathes for a win in fists/or the speed of feet. The power of victory is decided on by gods for men.

Pindar, "Isthmia" 5.7-11

Last summer the world saw victors in boxing and the 100-meter dash at the Olympic Games in Barcelona get up on a staggered podium and bend their necks to receive medals hanging on thick blue ribbons. Last Saturday the winner of the Kentucky Derby wore a sash of roses in the victory circle, and at the end of this month the first Indy driver to flash across the finish line will be draped with a wreath and sprayed with champagne.

The wreath as a symbol for victory in arduous physical contest has a long, long history, reaching back at least to the Great Games begun in the eighth century B.C. and celebrated quadrennially by the ancient Greeks in honor of their most important god, Zeus, at his sacred grounds in Olympia in the northwestern Peloponnese.

After the Persian king Xerxes had been defeated at Thermopylae (480 B.C.) some Arcadian deserters came slouching around. He had them questioned about the doings of the Greeks and he was told that they were celebrating the Olympic festivals with athletic contests and games. He inquired what prize they were contending for. When informed that it was an olive wreath, he was truly astonished and exclaimed to his general (Herodotus 8.26.3): "My goodness, Mardonius, what kind of men have you brought us to fight against who hold contests not for money but for the mere honor of achievement?"

The winner at Lexington (and the syndicate that owns the horse) and at Indianapolis (and the syndicate that owns the car) are certainly in it for a little more than the media coverage. I don't mean to suggest that an ancient Greek athlete was too dumb to know how to make a solid drachma race a long stade as it were. The factuality of Herodotus' idealistic athletes during a lull in battle is undercut by plenty of contrary evidence of what normally happened once winners returned home — the athlete's capitalizing on fame and prowess, being not entirely a decadent modern phenomenon, has origins in all likelihood as old as those of the wreath itself.

The victors whom Pindar (518 - c. 445 B.C.) celebrated in his glorious epicinian odes were often wealthy and, like the mighty Hieron, ruler of Syracuse, sometimes politically powerful as well. Indeed, only the

very rich could afford to hire (much less spend the time training and keeping stables) a supreme poet like Pindar to celebrate their achievements. Given that still today we know about these athletes and their excellence and families and victories from some 2,500 years ago, one is forced to conclude that Pindar really gave them their money's worth. How many winners do we remember even from last summer's events? Some may object to the fact that Pindar, antiquity's (if not the world's) greatest lyric poet, used his artistic skill not only to write poetry as superlative and shapely as it was voluptuous and lush, but also for crass pecuniary ends. He certainly talks enough about money in his odes, and for good reason — he obviously wanted wealthy winners who would hire him for big commissions. To Pindar, the notion of art for art's sake would have seemed incomprehensible puerility — and he would readily have appreciated Samuel Johnson's pithy quip: "Sir, no man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money."

Some athletic victors at pan-Hellenic games (e.g., Olympian, Pythian) became the cynosures of their proud communities. Emoluments may not have involved six-figure endorsement contracts for Nike (— Grk. νίκη "victory!") shoes, but they could entail a pension for life at the public's expense, the setting up of a statue, or first prize worth the equivalent of a salary of several years.

In all of this talk of athletic contests and monetary reward, however, we should not forget that at least in origin these games were a part of religious festivals, and never entirely cut themselves loose from those divine associations. Pindar's epinician shimmer in almost every strophe with earnest acknowledgment by himself and victor of the decisive (cf. line 11 of the epigram above) influence that the numinous exercises on the affairs of mortals in both myth and the often perilous reality of athletic competition. Or, as he puts it elsewhere (*Pythia* 5.117-119):

θεός τέ οἱ
τὸ νῦν τε πρόδρομον τελεῖ
δύνασιν,
καὶ τὸ λοιπὸν ὁμοία. Κρονίδαι
μάκαρες,
διδότ'

"A god now brings him, with disposition kind, fulfillment to ability, and I hope you, divine offspring of Kronos, will give alike for the future too."

Does a modern athlete who is in it as much for money as glory, owning up to help from God or Jesus after a difficult victory for self or team, share some underlying spiritual kinship with the ancient counterpart?

Professor E.B. Holtmark's column runs Tuesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.

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Shacochis to read tonight from novel

Luke Yellman
The Daily Iowan

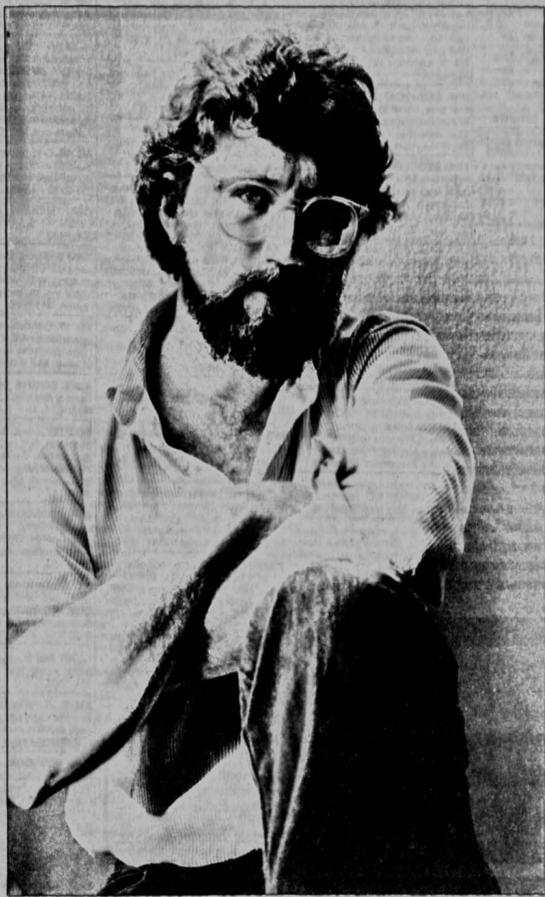
Conrad, Greene, Hemingway, Faulkner, Joyce — these are just a few of the names that come to mind when reading UI Writers' Workshop graduate Bob Shacochis' eagerly awaited novel "Swimming in the Volcano."

With gifted, lyrical strokes, Shacochis painted a dark, surreal picture of the Caribbean in his collection of short stories, "Easy in the Islands," which went on to win the American Book Award. His second collection, "The Next New World," was awarded the Prix de Rome and further established him as one of America's most notorious writers.

Now, in "Swimming in the Volcano," Shacochis returns to the Caribbean to tell his sinister, epic tale of a man — heavily armed with good intentions — descending from American ideology on a silver thread into the inferno of a political underworld.

The story opens with the story's protagonist, Mitchell Wilson — American expatriate and economist for the Ministry of Agriculture, accompanied by Godfred Ballantyne, a local forest ranger — hiking down into a volcano. Inside the crater, a lake of warm rainwater has formed. The water, through which the two men must swim to reach the island formed in the center of the lake, "smelled foul and felt oily and dense, hard to stay afloat in, currentless but not calm." This murky water serves as a fitting metaphor for the convoluted politics of the island, and for Wilson's own romantic life, in which he soon finds himself entangled.

The story — which resonates with the recent, bloody history of Grenada — takes place on St. Catherine, a fictional island that borrows many of its physical features (including its volcano, Soufriere) from St. Vincent. It is a place of contradiction where the world seems to spin "in both directions at once, backward and forward, self-opposed and irreconcilable and, finally, irrecoverable"; a place "of



Jim Curley

Bob Shacochis, above, will read from his new novel "Swimming in the Volcano" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

the absolute — absolute success, absolute failure, absolute depravity" and perhaps the only place wild and vivid enough to contain Shacochis' cast of characters: a prophetic calypso singer, a Peace Corps volunteer from Kansas, Wilson's poisonous former lover (now an international outlaw), a young man who communicates with his ancestors by talking to his penis

Through "Swimming in the Volcano" focuses on the political machine of St. Catherine — the torque that exists between cultures, their languages, between first and Third World economies — "[it] is more about Americans than West Indians." Says Shacochis, "Even though it's about an impending political crisis, for me it is really about the American fetish

for altruism: Are Americans really well-intentioned people, or are we something else?"

"Swimming in the Volcano" is a perfect title for this book. It refers to Shacochis' world of St. Catherine, "a ruined city of rock, fabulous and severe, a phantasmagoric ghetto turned garden rusting into the sea," but more importantly, it illuminates the larger suggestion — that there are worlds that will reject, or simply use, any messiah you send to them, and places that have no intention of being tamed.

Bob Shacochis will read from "Swimming in the Volcano" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will also be broadcast live on radio stations WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640) as part of the "Live from Prairie Lights" series.

'Cheers' closing up bar May 20

The NBC show debuted on September 30, 1982.

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The bar has a classic look, all warm, burnished wood and mellow brass. Sports mementos constitute the décor. For 11 years, this has been the home, and the heart, of another classic — NBC's "Cheers."

When the series' final episode airs on May 20, the tavern set may be headed for the Smithsonian. "Cheers" itself goes into the books as a stylish, witty sitcom that never let down its characters, or audience.

The longest-running comedy now on TV ends with a 90-minute show cloaked in sentiment as well as laughs. It's a fitting conclusion for a series that drew humor from

human foibles, not star turns or cheap one-liners.

There were, of course, GREAT one-liners, such as the oft-quoted lament uttered by barfly Norm: "It's a dog-eat-dog world — and I'm wearing Milk Bone underwear."

But creators-producers James Burrows and Glen and Les Charles knew the best comedy was spun from character.

In the early years, "Cheers" viewers reveled in the unlikely passion of Diane Chambers (Shelley Long), with her overwrought intellect, and womanizing Sam Malone (Ted Danson), with his underdeveloped sensitivity.

Then there was Diane and Dr. Frasier Crane (Kelsey Grammer). Diane and Sam. Sam and politician Janet Eldridge (Kate Mulgrew). And Sam and Diane. But Diane walked out of his life when Long left "Cheers" in 1987.

Fireworks between Malone and snobbish, skittish Rebecca Howe

(Kirstie Alley) followed, as did the yuppie love of psychiatrists Frasier and Lilith Sternin Crane (Bebe Neuwirth).

Through it all, Rhea Perlman as Carla, the rowdy barmaid, and George Wendt and John Ratzenberger as loyal customers Norm and Cliff were firmly planted at the eccentric, wisecracking bleacher bums.

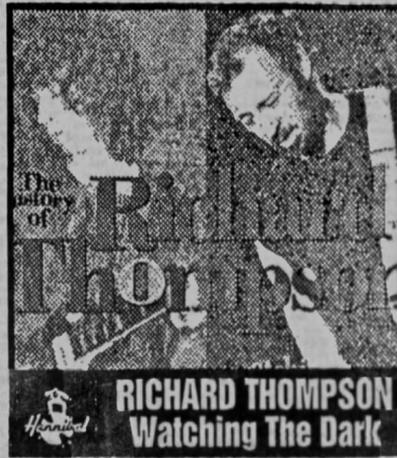
The sweetness at the center came first from Nicholas Colasanto as lovable bartender Coach, and then fresh-faced Woody Harrelson after Colasanto's death in 1985.

The series about a Boston tavern run by Sam Malone, a former Red Sox pitcher who has overcome alcoholism but not vanity, premiered Sept. 30, 1982, on NBC.

It went on to garner a record 11 Emmy nominations. It won 28 Emmy Awards, tying "Hill Street Blues" and second only to the 29 awards of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

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'Proposal' at No. 1 for 4th week

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The sex-for-money drama "Indecent Proposal" was the nation's top film for another weekend, earning \$7 million at the box office, industry sources said Sunday.

The movie starring Robert Redford and Demi Moore has grossed nearly \$70 million in four weeks of release, estimates show.

Final weekend box office figures

were to be released Monday.

Three movies trailed closely behind "Indecent Proposal." They were Chuck Norris' "Sidekicks," the yuppie summer camp reunion "Indian Summer" and the offbeat "Benny & Joon."

The three films brought in between \$3.7 million and \$3.1 million, according to estimates.

"The Sandlot" was in fifth place, collecting about \$2.5 million.

Tied for sixth and bringing in

about \$1.8 million apiece were "Splitting Heirs," "Who's the Man," "Three of Hearts" and "The Dark Half." Rounding out the Top 10 was "Cop and a Half" with \$1.5 million.

"Splitting Heirs" and "Three of Hearts" both debuted over the weekend, which was defined as Friday through Sunday.

Other openers were "The Night We Never Met" and "Bound by Honor" with \$900,000 each.

the 1993 Iowa Playwrights Festival

Tickets for performances are on sale, weekdays, April 31 - May 7, in the Theatre Building Lobby, from 12N to 1:30 PM, and one hour before performances in the UI Theatre Lobby. Cameo Readings and Guest Profiles are free. For more information call, 335-2700.

Sunday, May 2	5:30 pm and 9:00 pm <i>Home Grown</i> by Rick Cleveland	TH A
Monday, May 3	1:00 pm <i>Mophus</i> by Christopher Hatton (Cameo Reading)	RM #41
	2:00 pm Reading by Susan Rowland	RM #172
	3:00 pm Guest Profile: Libby Appel, <i>Artistic Director</i> , Indiana Rep	RM #172
	5:30 pm and 9:00 pm <i>Between You And The Horizon</i> by Maggie Conroy	TH A
Tuesday, May 4	1:00 pm <i>Adrift</i> by Kate Aspengren (Cameo Reading)	RM #172
	2:00 pm Guest Profile: Len Berkman, <i>Playwriting</i> , Smith College	TBA
	3:00 pm Guest Profile: Richard Block, Susan Brinkley, <i>Guest Directors</i>	#172
	7:00 pm <i>Dark Laughter</i> by Thomas G. Waites (Cameo Reading)	RM #172
	8:00 pm <i>Ignoble Savage</i> by Robert McEwen (Cameo Reading)	RM #41
Wednesday, May 5	1:00 pm <i>Tragic Conversations</i> by todd j. peterson (Cameo Reading)	RM #172
	2:00 pm Guest Profile: Lynn Thompson, <i>Literary Manager</i> , Circle Rep	#172
	3:00 pm Guest Profile: Morgan Jenness, <i>Guest Dramaturg</i> David Esbjornson, <i>Guest Consultant</i>	RM #172
	4:00 pm <i>Condoms for Canada</i> by Judy Robinson (Cameo Reading)	RM #172
	5:30 pm and 9:00 pm <i>Un-American</i> by Peter Ullian	TH A
Thursday, May 6	1:00 pm <i>Arthur 33</i> by Mike Geither (Cameo Reading)	RM #172
	2:00 pm Guest Profile: Blanche Marvin, <i>Writer/Director/Agent/Actress/Teacher</i>	RM #172
	3:00 pm Guest Profile: Eric Ehn, <i>Literary Manager</i> , Berkley Rep	RM #172
	5:30 pm and 9:00 pm <i>Martha</i> by Ellen Melaver	E.C. Mabie
Friday, May 7	1:00 pm <i>Wavy Mirrors</i> by Henry Israeli (Cameo Reading)	RM #172
	2:00 pm Guest Profile: Vijaya Mehta, <i>Director and Actress</i>	RM #172
	3:00 pm Guest Profile: James C. Nicola, <i>New York Theatre Workshop</i>	#172
	5:30 pm and 9:00 pm <i>In The Heart Of America</i> by Naomi Wallace	TH B
Saturday, May 8	1:00 pm <i>Somewhere West Of Love</i> by Shelby Brammer (Cameo Reading)	THB
	2:00 pm Guest Profile: Glenn Young, <i>Founder</i> , Applause Books	RM #172
	3:00 pm <i>Call Of The Wolf</i> by Dave Drayer (full performance)	RM #172
	5:30 pm and 9:00 pm <i>A Greater Good</i> by Keith Huff	TH A

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7:10; 9:40

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7:00; 9:30

HOMEWARD BOUND (G)
7:00; 9:15

WEDNESDAY, M
NewsBri
LOCAL
Dubuque Street par
closed due to flood
Flood waters forced the
of two lanes of Dubuque
near Mayflower Residenc
Tuesday, causing Cambu
route and traffic to bott
Tuesday's flooding mar
second time in less than a
that the area of the street
narrowed. City officials sa
did not know how long th
would be closed, adding t
situation would be reass
this morning.
If the waters do not rec
persons wishing to catch t
at the Mayflower stop sho
the bridge on Park Road.

Laxative flushes graduation ceremony
OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) —
high-school seniors may h
laughing when they baked
chocolate-flavored laxativ
brownies and put them in
teacher's lounge.
But it probably isn't fun
more.
Cory Lamphier, Jason C
and Pat Elliott, all seniors
wein High School, will no
allowed to participate in g
tion ceremonies later this
Instead, they'll receive i
omas in Principal Dom C
office.
School policy states th
who vandalize school pro
disrupt the learning proce
days before graduation w
allowed to participate in t
monies, Superintendent E
said.
Eight teachers and two
ries became ill after eating
brownies. Two teachers h
home for the day, Pyle sa

NATIONAL
Drinking may increase breast cancer risk
WASHINGTON (AP) —
alcoholic drinks a day are
to raise hormone levels in
and put them at greater ri
developing breast cancer,
ing to a study at the Nati
Institutes of Health.
The research provides a
reason that other studies h
shown an increase of breas
among women who drink
Marsha Reichman, who d
research while at the Nati
Cancer Institute.
Diet and disease resear
the last 10 years have sho
women who drink moder
a breast cancer risk that
100 percent greater than
who don't drink. Other st
have associated estrogen,
none, with breast cancer

None of Waco's sur children sexually abused
HOUSTON (AP) — The
ing Branch Davidian child
they had sexually explicit
sions with David Koresh
guise of Bible studies, b
sexually abused, a psychi
Tuesday.
Dr. Bruce Perry, who h
team treating the 21 child
released by Koresh during
cult's 51-day siege with f
agents, said the children
that they were instructed
military procedures, hit w
wooden paddle for minor
such as spilling a drink, a
girls as young as 11 were
into wifehood with Koresh
"I think some of the ch
a great deal of affection f
Koresh," Perry said. "And
think the majority of thes
a great deal of fear of Da
Koresh."
None of the 21 childre
Koresh's biological child
FBI has said Koresh was
be the father of the 17 ch
who died in the April 19
ended the standoff.

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