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## Clinton: 'America's on the move'

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, buttressed by brightly colored charts, told a news conference Thursday the nation was finally "putting our economic house in order," and urged Congress to enact his plan to cut the deficit by \$500 billion.

At a news conference generally shunned by the nation's commercial networks, Clinton also claimed success in the U.N. military campaign against a Somali warlord. The action is "over and it was a success," he said, adding that the international military action had "crippled the forces" of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The president used the first prime-time news conference of his presidency — and his third news conference of the week — to pitch his \$500 billion five-year deficit reduction plan, which includes hundreds of billions in higher tax-

es, and to promise that his massive health-care overhaul plan was waiting in the wings.

"Here at home, America's on the move. The last few days have been impressive," Clinton said, citing congressional movement this week on three of his initiatives: legislation to cut the deficit, reform political-campaign funding and implement a program of national service.

"This means we are putting our economic house in order," the president said.

The president fielded questions from reporters in the East Room of the White House.

Although it was his prime-time news-conference debut, NBC and CNN carried Clinton's news conference live — and NBC pulled out after 25 minutes and before reporters ran out of questions. ABC and CBS opted for commercial programming throughout.

In was Clinton's third session with reporters since the beginning

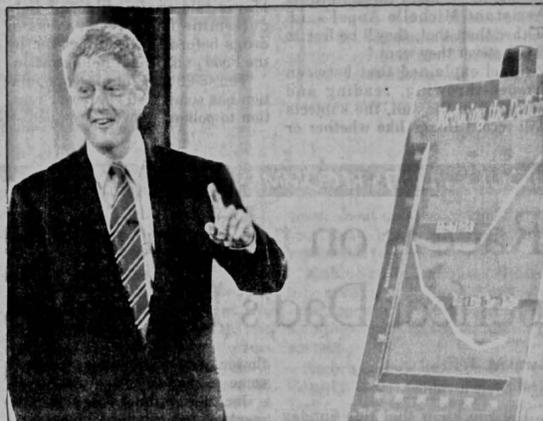
of the week, a fact cited by network officials in deciding to skip the session. It is rare, though, that the networks pass up live coverage of a prime-time presidential news conference.

Borrowing a tactic favored by Ross Perot, Clinton used two large blue charts to illustrate his arguments for Congress to pass his economic program.

"I have tried to tell the truth to the American people, and if this plan passes, you will see a continuation of the last several months" in which interest rates moved lower and thousands of new jobs were created, he said.

Asked about a plan by international mediators to carve up Bosnia into three ethnic zones, Clinton said: "If the parties themselves, including the Bosnian government, agree to a different solution, then the United States would have to look at it very seriously."

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Associated Press

President Clinton appears in the East Room of the White House for a Thursday night news conference in which he praised Congress for moving ahead on his initiatives.

### Inside



Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls go up against the Phoenix Suns in game 5 of the NBA Championship Series tonight at 8. See story Page 14.

### NewsBriefs

#### NATIONAL

##### Bishops set committee on clergy sex abuse

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's Catholic bishops, buffeted by a series of reports of priestly pedophilia, established a committee Thursday to address the problem of clergy sexual abuse.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse was charged with making recommendations on what the church can do to assist victims and their families. They also will assess the risks of reassigning abusive priests to other duties within the church once they've been treated.

The committee was established following a report from a church-sponsored panel recommending the establishment of a national task force on child abuse and a ban on abusive priests returning to any ministry that includes minors.

##### White House backs 2 big science items

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pushed the budget-conscious Congress Thursday to go forward with two of the most expensive and controversial science projects ever, a space station for research in zero-gravity and a particle accelerator for fundamental knowledge about matter and energy.

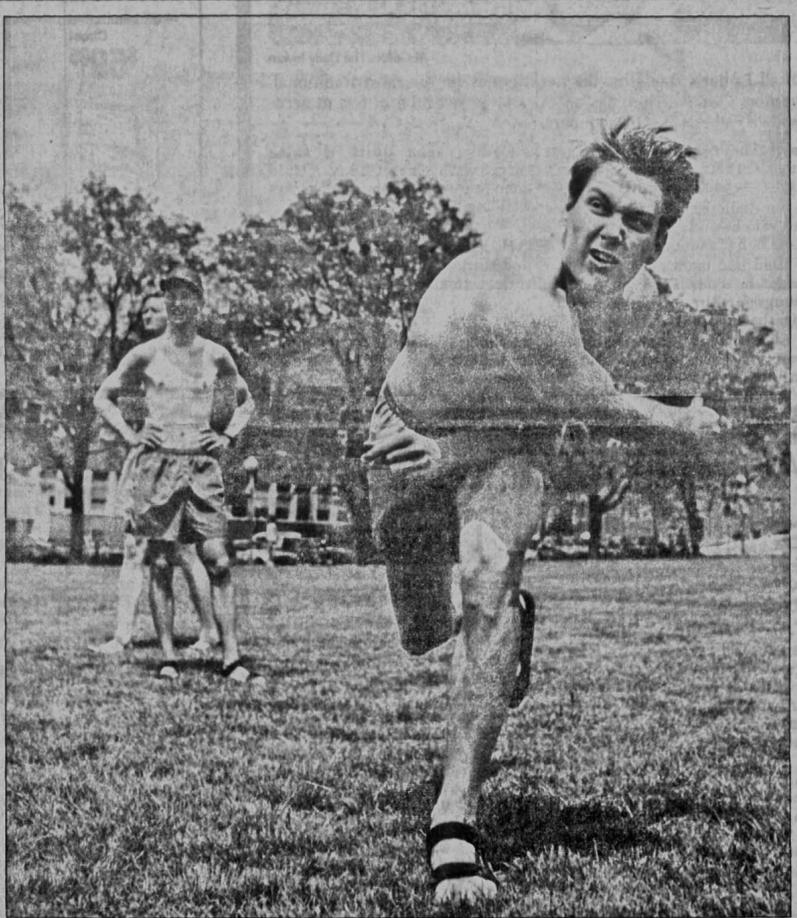
"We need to stay first in science and technology" to remain competitive in the global economy, the president said. He added that while he wanted to continue the project, "we're going to have to make some very tough management decisions at NASA to get that done."

For the space station, Clinton wants to spend \$10.5 billion over five years and costs would reach \$16.5 billion by the year 2001. For the superconducting supercollider, being built in Texas, the costs have been estimated at \$8.25 billion but are expected to rise to \$10 billion.

"These are tough economic times, yet our administration supports this project as part of its broad investment package in science and technology," Clinton said of the supercollider in a letter to Congress.

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

### Throwing summer away???

Mark Skomba, a UI graduate, took advantage of the sunshine Thursday and spent the afternoon throwing a wooden boomerang at Hubbard Park. Randy Lovstuen, left, waited to catch the toy. Friday's forecast calls for a return to wet weather through the weekend.

#### DEMOCRATS PUSH BILL

### Deficit-reduction plan reviewed by committee

Jim Luther  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats began pushing history's largest deficit-reduction plan through the Senate Finance Committee Thursday, brushing aside Republican complaints that the tax increases were unnecessary and the spending restraints an empty promise.

The \$508 billion five-year plan follows the principles laid down by President Clinton but differs in several details from the proposal on which his economic program is based. The administration expects the final compromise between House and Senate to hew more closely to Clinton's plan.

The Senate plan would raise motor-fuel taxes by 4.3 cents a gallon, boost income taxes significantly on the well-to-do and require about 2 million higher-income Social Security recipients to pay more tax on their benefits.

Ninety percent of the tax increase would be paid by those with incomes over \$75,000 a year. The typical family, earning less than \$20,000, would get a tax cut through an expanded earned-income credit.

"The vote on this package will determine ... the seriousness of the words spoken on the need for reducing the deficit," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. He hailed the plan as the most serious attempt ever at cutting the deficit, which has commanded government attention for a decade with mixed results.

Republicans, who had taken themselves out of the deliberations this year because of their opposition to higher taxes, said the bill's \$249 billion of tax increases would



Associated Press

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., looks over numbers during a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee on Capitol Hill Thursday.

hit all Americans in order to pay for government programs, while many of the promised spending cuts would never happen.

"The money we say we will set aside for deficit reduction, we will end up spending," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. Republican Leader Bob Dole of

#### 4 ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

### Pepsi tampering cases spawn rash of claims

Richard L. Vernaci  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No reports of tampering with Diet Pepsi-Cola cans have been confirmed, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday, dismissing the idea of any nationwide meddling with soda cans.

"Reports of possible tampering breed additional reports," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "It is a vicious cycle. That is what we believe happened here."

"On the basis of the information we have so far, the notion that there has been a nationwide tampering of Diet Pepsi is unfounded," Kessler said at a news conference.

He said the conclusion was based on investigators' judgment, logic and forensic analyses.

Kessler noted that there have been several federal arrests so far of people who claimed to have found syringes, nails or other objects in Pepsi cans, and that other people who had made such claims are recanting.

"I would not be surprised if there were other additional arrests," Kessler said.

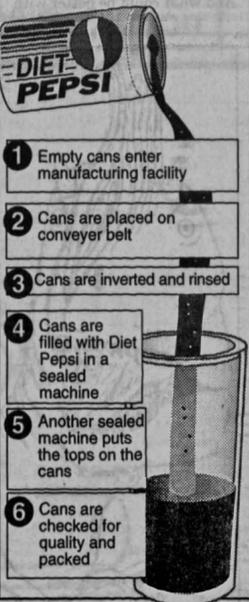
He said that in addition to an arrest earlier this week in Pennsylvania, federal authorities arrested three people Thursday: one in Covina, Calif., one in Albion, Mich., and one in Ohio.

Kelly Fitzwater was arrested in Beach City, Ohio, and later was arraigned in Akron, said Jim Dahl of the FDA's office of criminal investigation. Kessler earlier said the arrest happened in Cleveland.

Federal authorities arrested Maria Luz Martinez, 62, of Covina, Calif., at her home Thursday

#### Soft drink canning

**How the canning is done**  
Pepsi says it is impossible for cans to be tampered with because they are filled in a sealed machine at a rate of up to 2,000 per minute.



Source: National Soft Drink Association AP

morning, accusing her of making false and fictitious statements  
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#### FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

### Victim's credit card used in IC

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

Four individuals purchased merchandise from an Iowa City department store with a credit card owned by Catherine Haynes, who was found dead in her Waterloo home Wednesday night, Iowa City Police reported.

Around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the police department received a call from Von Maur department store in Sycamore Mall, reporting the incident. Sgt. Craig Lihs said there were two black males and two black females who used Haynes' store charge card.

Officers searched for the individuals, but came up empty.

"Iowa City police officers did a clear check, but obviously nothing was located," Lihs said, adding that officers are still aware of the situation and will keep a look out

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Features

# Volunteers sneeze, sniffle for UI study

Tom Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Want to hear a few "bless you" spoken this weekend? Then Iowa City's City Park might just be a better place to hang out than any of the local churches.

"Gesundheit" is sure to be another favorite, as close to 100 volunteers spend almost two entire days outside taking part in a UI study trying to best hay fever.

"They'll be asked to rate their symptoms on diary cards," Project Assistant Michelle Appel said. "Other than that, they'll be free to do whatever they want."

Appel explained that between frisbee-throwing, reading and lounging in the sun, the subjects will record things like whether or

not they're sneezing, having a runny nose or generally feeling miserable. Like any good scientific study, they'll have to be fairly specific.

"They'll be asked if the right or left nostril is itchy, stuffy or draining," Dr. Karen Maves, an associate with the UI Department of Internal Medicine, explained. "Then we'll enter it all into a computer."

Entering data about nostril-draining into a computer may sound like a messy ordeal, but Maves said studies like this help determine the effectiveness of drugs before they're approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Ten to 20 percent of the population has some kind of allergic reaction to pollen," Maves explained —

certainly nothing to sneeze at. She said symptoms can range from nasal stuffiness, itching of the ears or the roof of the mouth to asthma.

This weekend's study will focus on an experimental nasal spray that will hopefully make summer a bit more bearable for some people.

Maves explained that to help rate the effectiveness of the drug the experiment will be conducted as a "double blind," which isn't quite as painful as it sounds.

"That way we don't know which ones will get a placebo, and they don't know which one they're getting," Maves said.

Appel said that placebos — inactive substances given as a control — are common in medical research.

"Half will get sugar water or something that they'll think is the experimental nose spray, and half will get the actual nose spray," Appel said. "If the symptoms are controlled as well by the placebo then we know that the medicine isn't very effective."

Appel said it is unlikely that a sneezing, disgruntled mob will turn on their chipper, easier-breathing counterparts at any time during the weekend either.

"The differences usually aren't that noticeable," Appel said.

All participants are compensated for their time and receive a free T-shirt — something by which they can remember their weekend spent furthering medical sci...  
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BOOKS, PLANTS RECOMMENDED

## Race is on to procure perfect Dad's Day gifts

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Did you know that this Sunday is a holiday? No, it's not Groundhog Day in New Zealand or the Saudi Arabian New Year. It's Father's Day, and kids everywhere are scrambling to find the perfect gift. Well, maybe not "perfect" — but a gift anyway.

"It's very tough to get something for my dad," UI senior Laura Kauth said. "Whenever I ask him what he wants, he says 'peace on earth' — especially among my children." He should know that's impossible.

Kauth said she'll probably buy him some flower bulbs for his garden, and according to Susan Hahn, head designer at Pleasant Valley Flower Shoppe and Garden Center, 1301 S. Gilbert St., plants and flowers make nice gifts for dad.

"Blooming plants and fruit baskets are popular," she said. "People mostly buy them for their fathers who are out of town — that's what I did for my dad."

And what could be better with

flowers and plants than a hose or some garden tools?

Jen Nissen, housewares department manager of Lench and Cilek True Value Hardware, 1558 Mall Drive, said weed-eaters and hedge-trimmers are popular gifts for dad, as are barbecue grills and accessories.

"They're good gifts because he can use them right away," she said. "But what if Dad doesn't have the prerequisite green thumb?"

"I have several books I would recommend for fathers," said Jan Weismiller, assistant manager of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Weismiller said "The Rag and Bone" edited by Robert Bly and "I Had a Father" by Clark Blaise are good choices.

Tom Wilson, floor manager of John Wilson Sporting Goods, 408 E. College St., said he has sold quite a bit of baseball, golf and running equipment in the past few days.

"I have also sold a lot of little items, like token fishing lures," he



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Of all Father's Day gifts, the necktie may be the most traditional. Bremers Clothing store has an extra large selection of ties to accommodate Father's Day tie shoppers.

"They're things that kids can buy for their daddies. It doesn't have to be an \$80 purchase."

Coralville resident Harry Ehmsen said he and his brother bought their father a fancy car accessory.

"Dad had mentioned it a while back," he said. "I like buying fun things for him. I'll let Mom buy him the underwear."

Even though Ehmsen may not want to buy clothes for Dad, apparently many people do.

"We've seen quite a sales increase the last 10 days," said John Murphy, co-owner of Bremers Clothing, 120 E. Washington St.

He said dress shirts, sport coats and shirts are popular, as well as the old standby — ties.

Of course, there's always the traditional card — and if sent by priority mail, it might just get there on time.



Associated Press

**Dinosaur discovery** — A new species of dinosaur, which was discovered in Antarctica by a team of paleontologists led by Augustana College's Dr. William Hammer, is shown in this sketch by William Hickerson, a member of the expedition.

SCIENCE SKILLS TARGETED

## American Indian students participate in UI program

Tory Brecht  
The Daily Iowan

For the next three weeks, American Indian high-school students from 10 tribes across the nation will be in Iowa City for the UI American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Comprehensive Enrichment Program.

"AISES seeks to significantly increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers in the nation, and to develop technologically informed leaders within the tribal communities," AISES Representative Cathy Abeita said.

UI College of Medicine Professor Joe Coulter, a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi, has been involved with the program since it began four years ago. Coulter, the faculty adviser to the program, said the UI's role is twofold.

"The main goal is to take some very good Indian kids and make sure they have a background in science," he said. "We have also have some kids from the program come back and attend college at Iowa, which we like to see."

While at the UI, the students will concentrate their studies on environmental health and life sciences. Coulter said that the UI's strengths in health and the life sciences, combined with a very strong Indian community in the Mesquakie people, make the students' experiences in Iowa a positive one.

Studying is not the only thing on the agenda, however. Coulter said both academic and social activities

tie together modern science and Indian tradition.

"They spend a fair amount of time looking at ecosystems," Coulter said. "And at the same time we learn how dependent we are on these systems. We look at traditional Indian uses of plants as medicine and agriculture."

AISES itself began 12 years ago in Boulder, Colo., said John Brewer, an Ogalala Sioux who teaches at Little Wound School in Kyle, S.D.

"AISES was created because of the low numbers of Indians in the sciences," Brewer said.

One student who has found an interest in science through the program is Joel Tohtsonie, a 10th-grader from the Navajo Indian Reservation in the Four Corners area near New Mexico and Arizona.

"I want to be a surgeon or a dentist," he said.

To get into the program, prospective students have to send in an application, write two essays and have good grades.

"I think many people think Native Americans are dumb or illiterate, but I don't think so," said Tohtsonie. "I guess we're proving that."

Troy Begay, another 10th grader who lives on the reservation, wants to teach elementary school someday. He said the AISES program is a good idea.

"It educates Native Americans more and at the same time keeps our culture and traditions."

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## Metro & Iowa

### WEEKEND ACTIVITIES SLATED

# Rally will celebrate gay pride

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Just two months after hundreds of Iowans took part in the March on Washington, Iowa City's lesbian, gay and bisexual community will rally and parade through the streets of Iowa City.

The rally, which will take place on the Pentacrest at noon on Saturday, is being held in conjunction with other scheduled activities for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Month.

Author and bisexual activist Loraine Hutchins is the featured speaker at the rally. She was asked to speak because of the ongoing debate about bisexuals within the gay and lesbian community, according to Laurie Haag, the educational programmer at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"The issue of bisexuality has been a controversy in the community for a number of years," she said. "The question of whether they're a part of the gay or heterosexual community has been debated. One important thing in the gay community is to have dialogue about these issues."

**GAY PRIDE MONTH - JUNE 1993**

**SAT. 19: QUEER DAY**  
Rally, Pentacrest - Noon  
Picnic, Happy Hollow Park, - 2-6p.m.

**SUN. 20**  
ICARE Pancake Breakfast, Pedestrian Mall - 9a.m.-1p.m.  
Talent Show, 10 S. Gilbert - 7p.m.

**MON. 21**  
Community Discussion, Iowa City Public Library - 7:30p.m.

**TUES. 22**  
Social/Book Fair, 304 EPB - 6p.m.

**WED. 23**  
Brown Bag Lunch, WRAC - 12:10p.m.  
Musical Theatre, Macbride Aud. - 7:30p.m.

**THURS. 24**  
Women's Softball, Mercer Park - 7-10p.m.

**FRI. 25**  
Film Night, 101 CSB - 8p.m.

**SAT. 26**  
Candlelight Concert, Hubbard Park

**SUN. 27**  
Social, Advanced Technology Labs - 6-8:30p.m.

**WED. 30**  
Brown Bag Lunch, WRAC - 12:10p.m.

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Several hundred people attended the rally and march last year, and about 250 people are expected to participate on Saturday, according to Brett Beemyn, treasurer of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Month.

June's activities mark the ninth year of Pride Month events in Iowa City. Monday evenings in June have been reserved for community discussions where issues such as lesbian, gay and bisexual parenting and overcoming stereotypes are explored. Brown-bag lunches, musical events and socials have also been included in the month's activities.

Haag said there are several reasons why the parade and rally is important to the lesbian, gay and bisexual community.

"It's important within the community itself because it helps to know who else is out there," she said. "Just like the March on Washington, it's a way to say to Iowa City that the community is here and don't forget it."

The parade and rally is an educational opportunity for Iowa City, according to Beemyn.

"It gives lesbians, bisexuals and gay men a chance to come together and celebrate the fact that we're here and we're not going to cower to discrimination and we are going to celebrate our very diverse cultures," he said. "It's also an educational opportunity for people to see others who are publicly willing to identify as being gay, lesbian or bisexual."

### UI LAB SEALED OFF

# Spill leaves cleanup problems

A UI official said the mercury spill doesn't pose a health risk, but must be cleaned up by a team of experts.

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

Two to four pounds of mercury was accidentally spilled in an engineering lab, leaving UI health-protection officers wondering how to handle the cleanup.

The spill occurred Wednesday afternoon in room 1224 of the Engineering Building. Since that time, the room has been sealed off, UI

Industrial Hygienist Robin Lindenboom said.

The accident was caused by an individual who was working with a manometer tube. The pressure hookup to the tube was connected incorrectly, causing the mercury to blow out one end.

There were only one or two people in the room and no one was injured, Lindenboom said. He added that there is no current health risk.

"It's not a problem of being exposed," he said. "It's more of a cleanup problem."

The level of mercury is not hazardous, Lindenboom said, but it

still needs to be taken seriously. The health-protection office is currently looking for experts to handle the cleanup, but has yet to find any service with the proper capabilities. The problem will be taken care of when the experts are found.

"It just depends on how long it takes us to get ahold of the right people," he said. "They don't have these kinds of spills very often, it's not just like dropping a thermometer."

Individuals who do come into contact with the substance could suffer kidney damage, and their nervous systems could be harmed as well, Lindenboom said.

### ABUSE CHARGES FILED

# Suspect admits he sought out girls

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The man charged with sexually abusing two young girls in rural Johnson County has admitted to police that he was looking for young females to have sexual contact with, court records show.

Brian Euridio Ambrosia, 20, of Wellman, was charged Tuesday with one count of first-degree kidnapping, one count of second-degree burglary and two counts of second-degree sexual abuse.

Ambrosia, who graduated last month from Iowa Mennonite School in Kalona, is being held in the county jail on \$325,000 bond.

Ambrosia was arrested after the sheriff's department received two calls Tuesday morning, nearly two hours apart, from residents in rural Johnson County reporting sexual assaults. One caller reported that a man had broken into a house, abducted a 7-year-old girl and sexually abused her.

Detective Doug Vannoy said Wednesday the girl's family did not hear the burglary and did not

know about the sexual abuse until the next morning when they reported it to authorities.

Ambrosia also is accused of sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl who lives near the 7-year-old girl. Police said the 6-year-old victim knew the suspect.

Ambrosia has lived in Johnson County for 3 1/2 years. Wilbur Yoder, principal of Iowa Mennonite School, told the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* that Ambrosia is a refugee from Guatemala who, with help from a Texas organization, was placed in Iowa.

# Rocket train boarding for scenic ride

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Passenger trains will once again roar through Iowa City this weekend as people hop aboard the Hills Rocket for a scenic ride between Hills, Iowa and the UI's Oakdale Campus.

According to Tom Walsh, project coordinator, the Hills Rocket is being sponsored by the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroads and Hills Bank as a celebration of the railroads' instrumental roles in the development of eastern Iowa.

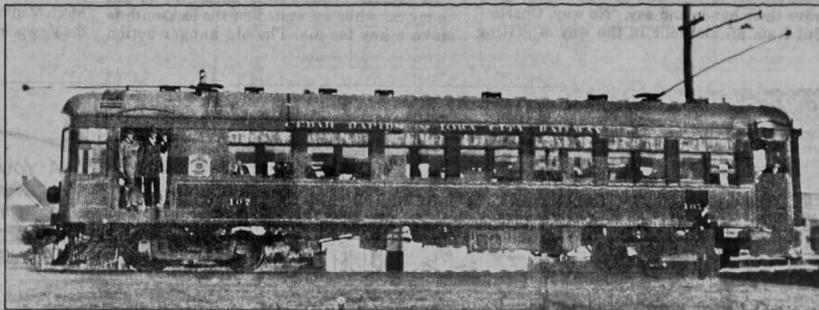
For example, Walsh said, the city of Hills got its name from the old railway system.

"As you may have noticed, there are no hills anywhere near Hills," he said.

The name instead originated from an Iowa City and Western Railway rail siding that ran onto a farm owned by Thomas Hill. It was called the Hill's-Siding, and served as a livestock and grain depot.

When the city of Hills was incorporated in 1906, the apostrophe and "siding" were dropped.

High-speed trains were also part



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

This circa-1939 electric train car was part of the CRANDIC train line, which ran between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. These trains made up to 14 trips per day.

of the local railroad heritage, Walsh said.

"There's still a lot of folks who remember riding the inner-urban trains," he said, referring to the CRANDIC passenger trains that ran between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City from 1904 to 1953.

The nearly 2,000 people taking the Hills Rocket train on Saturday, Walsh said, will be riding stainless steel passenger cars built in 1939 and restored by CRANDIC in 1988. Souvenir programs, as well as other railroad memorabilia, will be available to all passengers.

Eliot Keller, excursion chairman for the Iowa Association of Railway Passengers, said members of his

organization will be on hand to help load and unload the trains. He said his group promotes rail passenger travel across the state and nation.

"There's a real resurgence in rail passenger travel," he said. "Railroads are an energy-saving, safe, all-weather form of transportation."

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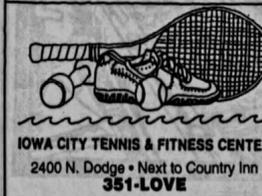
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GUEST OPINION

# The need for a lesbian health agenda

At a time of great public discussion about health-care reform and broader inclusion of under-served populations, it's important to keep in view the grassroots health movements which have historically addressed the needs of communities under- or poorly-served: the women's health movement, the groundswell response to the AIDS crisis, self-help groups by and for women of color, the abortion-rights and reproductive-rights coalitions, organizations changing social and political attitudes about aging, the disability-rights movement, and the broad-based movement to end violence against women and children. Lesbians have been vitally involved as leaders in all of these health movements, but their presence and issues have been largely invisible and subjugated to secondary status. Across the country, a revitalization of a nationwide lesbian health movement is occurring - a movement in which lesbian activists are using the skills honed within other movements to unashamedly assert that lesbian health matters.

**Why Lesbian Health ... Why Now?**  
Lesbians can be found across all cultures, classes, ages, abilities, job categories and geographic locations. Drawing on the diversity of lesbian communities and the grassroots health movement skills, the lesbian health movement has the potential to be a broad-based, inclusive health movement, as well as one that identifies lesbian-specific needs. Most notably, this revitalized movement will be guided by the knowledge that when the least served in a community receive adequate health care, the most served will be well taken care of, too.

Specific health-care issues which affect a broad cross-section of people and lesbians in particular include:  
1) Economics and health insurance: Lesbians are less likely to have private health insurance

*Numerous issues desperately need more study, including the speculation of lesbians' heightened risk of breast cancer. Until the issues are researched, lesbians continue to die invisibly, isolated from the support they need.*

through their employment and are rarely able to be on a partner's health insurance plan. Lesbians are more likely to have a lower family income, without access to the wages a male household member in this society can bring. Lesbians also lack access to family-planning clinics which enable low-income women to receive ongoing gynecological care while seeking birth control.

2) Lack of "culturally competent" health-care providers: A major barrier to lesbians seeking health care is outright fear of providers' reaction to their sexual identity. Lesbians are too often faced with the choice to either lie when asked questions such as "What kind of birth control do you use?" or "come out" and risk hostility. A practitioner's response that it "doesn't matter" may be received with relief, but in reality a person's sexual identity and behaviors do matter in a health setting. Expectations need to be raised to demand practitioners be culturally sensitive and competent to address the specific needs of lesbian clients. Quality health care warrants information based on nonjudgmental discussion of behaviors, versus practitioner prejudice and assumptions.

3) Lack of relevant health-care education: Numerous myths surrounding gynecological care have amplified implications for lesbians. An example is the myth that gynecological care is only for heterosexually active women in need of birth

control. Along this same line, many women believe that a Pap smear is necessary only to receive birth-control pills, rather than understanding it as a potentially life-saving cancer screening test for all

women. Without accurate, relevant information, myths and misinformation will determine a population's health status.

4) Tenuous legal rights: With very few legal recognitions of lesbian / gay relationships, lesbians experience a heightened need to formalize documents such as Powers of Attorney, Living Will and Last Will and Testament. Hospital and institutional policies regarding "next of kin" need to be examined and documents put in place ensuring recognition of partners and nonbiological family members. Numerous situations have occurred in which a woman's biological family was acknowledged over her life-long partner in critical care decision-making, custody of children, and care for partners with disabilities. A legal and social redefinition of "family" is a part of a broader lesbian health agenda.

5) Inadequate Research: Finally, if it isn't documented, it doesn't exist. Research of women's health care is grossly underfunded; for lesbian women even more so. For example, the Center for Disease Control did not classify female-to-female transmission of HIV until 1992, promoting the dangerous myth that lesbians are "immune" from HIV. Yet surveys show women who identify as "lesbian" may also be IV drug users, may have had or currently have sex with men, may engage in "high risk" sexual activities. The lack of accurate reporting lulls lesbians into believing they are protected

LETTERS, CONTINUED

## Sports equity not the answer

**To the Editor:**  
I have been reading the articles about the "athletic proposal," and I must say that I am a little upset at the athletic department's poor attempt to make sports fair. I can see that they are angry that women are discriminated against in athletics. But let's look at it realistically, since the people on this board only can see the subject idealistically. Dr. Grant said in the article printed on March 31 that the addition of crew, which is not NCAA-controlled, would be like a football for women in that the number of scholarships that could be handed out is unlimited, thus allowing the same number of crew scholarships as football scholarships. But let us stop and think - any given in-season weekend football game can bring in a great deal of money, and if the team goes to a bowl game, one game could bring in more than a million dollars. Could crew ever bring in that much? No. Therefore, to gain funding, the board has asked the UI to give the program \$200,000 annually. That's a lot of money to come out of the pockets of people who were never asked if they wanted their hard-earned dollars to go to such a program. These pockets belong to the tuition- and tax-payers: you and me. And why must so much emphasis be put on athletics, anyway? It is not like the whole world revolves around sports, and it is not like the only way that women will get their just rewards is on the court or field, etc. Isn't this an academic university? Shouldn't hard work in the classroom be rewarded? Aren't there areas in the arts, sciences, math, etc., where success for women is not equal to that of men? Shouldn't those women be rewarded with scholarships, instead of athletes who will never turn pro, and few of whom will ever be seen due to

the lack of adequate market for the sport they play? I believe in equality, I believe in democracy, and I believe in capitalism. More women's sports are not a good investment; they will never be financially self-sufficient. Students should be able to vote on occasions such as this; it is our money. Women are entitled to ways to fund their educations, but more sports are not the answer.

Steven J. McDaniel  
Iowa City

## Downtown problems

**To the Editor:**  
Taking a walk alone in the evening, all sorts of things can happen to you. People shower you with obscene language, acts, or do whatever they can to intimidate you. Impatient drivers are ready to run you over because they can't make a turn while you are crossing the street under the "walk" sign. No, these are not New Yorkers, they are Iowa Citizens that I am talking about. Those "people" are teenagers.

Since they have nothing to do during spring break, they hang out in the downtown area. It is OK - this is a free country. They are bored, they are angry, they have plenty of time, but they have so few things to do and nowhere to dispose of their frustration. They take it out on us. The pedestrians who happen to be in the area shopping, getting some frozen yogurt, or just walking by could become the moving target of those youngsters. Sometimes you may be able to escape one pack because it is already abusing the unfortunate one, but the next pack is only a few steps away.

Is there anybody planning to do something about it?

Jin Chen  
Iowa City

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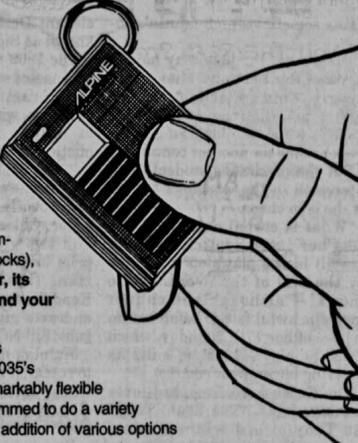


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## Arts & Entertainment

### ALBUM REVIEW



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Dan Fanelli, guitarist-vocalist for No Pain, performs during a recent gig by the local band at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

## No Pain LP a rapid, dynamic bag of tunes

Sandy Breiner  
The Daily Iowan

Innovative and unconventional, Iowa City's best-kept secret has exceeded ardent expectations with their first album, *sugarbitch*. Calling themselves No Pain, this brazen three-man ensemble has recently co-produced a CD with Tom Tatman (Head Candy, House of Large Sizes). Chock-full of songs that embody distinct and varied entities, their arrangements are endlessly imaginative.

Dan Fanelli (guitars and vocals) seals his fate as a dynamic vocalist when he belts out a sound unsoftened by trends of modern technology, a raw voice only complementing his massive crunching riffs. Adding to Fanelli's already meaty sound is Chad Fairchild (bass guitars and background vocals), whose steel fingers provide a solid foundation for Fanelli's antics. Completing this fascinating power-trio is Skip Lowe (drums and octapad). A drummer who is consistently brilliant, his performance on *sugarbitch* is unfailingly deft. Together, these young musicians have created sounds that coalesce into a tasty vibe ringing with influences like Metallica (just a touch) and Washington D.C.'s Fugazi.

Dotted with references to the pros of pot-smoking and covering all the important subjects like sex, old roommates, guys that are pricks and Johnny Holmes. Respectfully borrowing from Frank Zappa, they insert between each track little ditties made partly of nasty answering machine responses, brief songs like "How to Use a Condom" and voiceovers by Lowe that will make you bust your gut.

In "dildo," a rapid tune about a guy whose girlfriend leaves him for a woman, Fanelli throws out some shredding guitar licks that effectively mirror how a young buck would feel in that situation. "no pain" is a quirky, eclectic puzzle-piece that demonstrates the group's favorite pastime of "riding the phrase." "sand" is one of the aforementioned "go marijuana" songs that totally blows your mind at their live show. As every band member repeatedly starts and stops on a dime with frightening accuracy, Fairchild kicks some serious ass with his bass solo as Fanelli tells you that "they'd be better off smoking pot." "taste the freedom" defines the woes of living with your parents (you're christened like a king / you think you're on your own / you're missing that one thing) and showcases a Bonham-like Lowe on cymbals.

Of course, there's more to these guys than a fab studio gig — No Pain's live show is something to see. Clean and sweet, each tune sounds just as well-orchestrated as it does recorded. These guys prove that a hard-edged band, no matter how grinding, noisy or abrasive, can move away from sheer power and experiment with tempo and structure, producing a sound that is infinitely unique. Fanelli, Fairchild and Lowe have created an obsessional sound that demands obsessional listening.

But don't expect to see these musicians around Iowa City for very long. Plans for the Windy City are in the air and getting signed seems far from improbable. So pick up a disc at your local record store, catch their show next Wednesday at Gabe's, and at some point you'll have to sit your ass down — these guys are rockin' the boat.

### YET ANOTHER ALBUM REVIEW

## High and Lonesome get down on Alackaday

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Whatever you do, at least go see them live once if you haven't already.

Don't get me wrong — *Alackaday* is a superb, almost gut-wrenchingly powerful debut album from local group (and winner of the 1993 Battle of the Bands) High and Lonesome, but this is a band and a collection of songs that belong on a stage with the volume, energy and heat turned way up. There's nothing quite like the chemistry between a live band and its audience, and it can be difficult to recreate that explosive atmosphere in a studio setting.

Yet *Alackaday*, recorded at Minstrel Studios here in Iowa City, has a clean, crisp sound to it, lacking the muddy "garage" grit of many debut / demo tapes circulating these days. The album's strong production quality is no doubt due in large part to the participation of veteran guitarist-producer Bo Ramsey and the keen engineering capabilities of John Svec. The album's 11 songs seem to flow into each other, alternating soft and visceral tones and imagery with deft, heartfelt musicianship. The blues-oriented lyrics of keyboardist-vocalist David Zollo are piercingly soulful, and his position at the melodic forefront of the songs, along with guitarist Darren Matthews and Ruairi Fennessy, provides the music with a likable character.

Zollo proves himself to be an astoundingly strong songwriter on *Alackaday* as well, co-writing two songs with Matthews and two with Fennessy (and the other seven by himself). Also a demon on the electric piano, he pounds away and croons so hard you can see the veins bulging out of his neck. The arrangements and orchestration are intelligent, wide-ranging and intensely listenable.

The album's sound can best be labeled as a highly soulful blend of country-rock and moody rhythm and blues. "Shake It In My Face," perhaps the best cut on *Alackaday*, rumbles along with Zeppelin-esque gusto and abandon — the sound of feet dancing and pounding on the dance floor seems present in the notes themselves (and believe it, people get seriously *spastic* whenever the band busts in with this tune at live shows). Zollo hammers away on his piano maniacally, his effects-filtered voice howling and taunting in sharp syncopation with the rattling drumming of Brad Engeldinger. Bass player Dustin Connor, a constant, unobtrusive part of the album's rhythmic core, thumps and rumbles along under the dueling guitars of Fennessy and Matthews.

Fennessy and Zollo's title track "Alackaday" cracks along like a psychedelic carnival ride, a fantastic chicken-picking guitar riff floating back and forth between the two guitarists. "Fifteen Dollars" spits out a honkytonk, shuffling truck ride of energy reminiscent of old Rolling Stones (with a little bit of Georgia Satellites thrown in) as Zollo wails "And I don't know what will become of her."

"Driftwood From Kerry" is *Alackaday's* "Layla," arriving out of dead silence as if the band had been playing the song for hours and someone finally decided to turn the mikes on in the studio. Zollo hits upper-end chords while Ramsey lays down a winsome, weeping slide guitar part overflowing with winsome trills. Like many of the songs on the album, "Driftwood From Kerry" crescendos like a rising tide of emotion, mounting in a desperate daydream that becomes more and more real and desirable as it is turned over and wished upon. Zollo's insistent declaration "I'm Coming Home!" during the chorus and resolution of the song is



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

High and Lonesome jam out during a concert on the Pedestrian Mall last Friday. Their first album, *Alackaday*, was just released in the last two weeks.

almost heroic; we really believe he's coming back.

"Shining Softly" is an apt closing for the album, rippling along like a cool summer breeze with delicate guitar frills giving way to solid rock leads in the middle of the song. Zollo carries the aching, love-struck lyrics with swooning conviction, convincing and honest in his intentions and feelings for the subject of the song, whoever she may be.

Like the Black Crowes, the young members of High and Lonesome play from deep in the gut, expressing emotional frustrations and jubulations convincingly through their songs with an introspective wisdom far beyond their years. As they continue to grow and explore in their explosive live

excursions, these songs will no doubt continue to evolve and improve. As it stands now, *Alackaday* is an instantly likable album, its sparkling, shimmering chords evoking strangely uplifting moods and thoughts in the listener.

And I said it once, I'll say it again: go see them live. It's kinda fun.

(*Alackaday* is available on CD and cassette at your nearest local High and Lonesome gig. The band will be playing tomorrow with the Blues Instigators, the Ellis Kell band and Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater at the Riverbank Blues festival tomorrow on the bank of the Iowa river. The festival lasts from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will cost \$2 at the gate.)

### THEATER

## Tom Stoppard's 'Arcadia' opens in London

Matt Wolf  
Associated Press

LONDON — The talk is of landscapes, the laws of chaos and even the odd tortoise; the themes are love, sex, death — in other words, the Grand Dramatic Tour.

Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia" is the most dazzling and dizzying play London has seen in many a year, as staged by Trevor Nunn in a production to match.

While recent premieres by British dramatic heavyweights Peter Shaffer ("The Gift of the Gorgon") and David Hare ("Murmuring Judges") have fallen flat, the new play at the Royal National Theatre's Lyttelton auditorium shows the 55-year-old Stoppard in peerless form.

It's not just the intellectual scope that astounds: a broad topical canvas is nothing new from a dramatist who invokes moral philosophy and epistemology one minute, English cricket and "Wayne's World" the next.

What separates "Arcadia" from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" (1967), "Jumpers" (1972) and "The Real Thing" (1982) — all past Stoppard triumphs — is the extraordinary humanity underlying

its sometimes high-falutin' concerns.

To be sure, the play may have a heroine, the teen-age Thomasina Coverly (Emma Fielding), who in 1809 is articulating scientific phenomena which wouldn't be given a proper name for another century.

But the precocious student is as interested in the workings of eros as she is in chaos.

"What is carnal embrace?" she asks her tutor Septimus (Rufus Sewell) in the play's opening line. By the end of the evening, she knows — although she cannot know the awful fate to befall her on the eve of her 17th birthday, which gives the play's climactic waltz its lingering bittersweet edge.

The Czech-born Stoppard loves intricate plots. "The Real Thing," his Tony-award winning play, began with what is revealed to be part of a play-within-a-play.

"Artist Descending a Staircase," a 1972 radio play subsequently adapted for the stage, has a V-like structure, so that its first and last scenes are set in the present and the chronology moves backwards to and out from the sixth scene.

The first six of the seven scenes in "Arcadia" alternate between 1809 and the present, acquainting us with two sets of occupants of an

elegant Derbyshire country house known as Sidley Park.

The 1809 milieu is dominated by Thomasina and Septimus, who has been practicing his own carnal embraces with Lady Croom (Harriet Walter), Thomasina's mother, offstage in the gazebo.

The present is given over to Thomasina's descendants — Valentine Coverly (Samuel West) and his sister, Chloe (Harriet Harrison) — and two visiting researchers: a prim biographer and garden historian, Hannah Jarvis (Felicity Kendal), and a preening academic and avid gigolo, Bernard Nightingale (Bill Nighy).

Hannah has come to Sidley Park to research its mysterious "hermit," whose identity the audience can clearly guess by the end of the play.

Bernard is investigating a shooting on the estate involving the Romantic poet Lord Byron. If he can prove the incident took place, he will enhance his reputation as a scandal-mongering professor ripe for the talk-show circuit.

Stoppard has a field day mocking historians' pretenses to accuracy by dramatizing the relevant events in 1809 as well as Bernard's mistaken interpretation of them almost two centuries later. Lord Byron never

appears in the play, but the long-haired, dark-eyed Sewell makes Septimus an apt Byronic surrogate.

He also ensures that the post-graduate student Valentine is a proper heir of Thomasina. Valentine has the facility — and the technology — to theorize in a way unavailable to Thomasina, whom he accuses of "just playing with the numbers."

Suffice it to say that "Arcadia" is dense enough to have sold a record 2,100 copies since its April 13 bow. The play runs in repertory for a year at the National, where it has been selling out. A Broadway run is possible if Stoppard's American producer, Emanuel Azenberg, can be persuaded to risk it in the tricky commercial climate of New York.

Stoppard's last scene fuses the two worlds, making overt links between the characters. Just as Thomasina is discovering her first adult flashes of love and sexual yearning, so the modern-day Hannah has suppressed those same desires.

The final image of release may remind some of Brian Friel's 1991 play "Dancing at Lughnasa," whose five spinster women find similarly brief ecstasy in a sudden and unexpected dance.

### THIS WEEKEND ...

## A big, bluesy weekend for IC

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Dead, Dead, Dead, Dead. That's all I've heard this week. I feel like I'm the only person for a hundred miles around this Iowa oasis not junking up on LSD and tie-dyes and road-tripping to the Grateful Dead shows at Soldier Field in Chicago this weekend. To tell the truth, I'm more bummed out that I'm missing Sting's opening gigs than the billowing white hair of Jerry Garcia, but at the same time I'm kind of glad I'm staying here and saving money. (Maybe that's not a very convincing excuse, but hey, I gotta come up with some reason that makes me feel better.)

But here's good news for all you people stuck here this weekend, like me. There's some real hoppin' music going down tonight and Saturday that's sure to liven up an otherwise uneventful pause from summer school and work.

Let's just take a look, shall we?

• As mentioned in the *Alackaday* review above, the weekend's main event will be the Riverbank blues festival, on the bank of the Iowa River on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The festival is part of the ongoing Iowa Festival, which will end late next week. Headlining the festival will be Chicago bluesman Eddie "The Chief" Clearwater and his band. Also performing will be Quad Cities blues group The Ellis Kell Band and Iowa City bands the Blues Instigators and High and Lonesome. Cover will be \$2, and the concert will be relocated to the Union Wheelroom in the event of rain.

• The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., will present the Carnival Strippers tonight, with the Marc Gratema Band (Gratema is drummer for local bands Funkfarm and Divin' Duck) opening. On Saturday night, Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band will take the stage for a hoppin' night of "Daddy-O" blues.

• Chicago Irish rock band The Drovers return to Gabe's, 330 E.

Washington St., tonight, with opening band Green Pyramids. The Drovers always promise and deliver a highly infused blend of traditional, hard-edged rock that is not to be missed. Thrashy junkmasters House of Large Sizes will rampage the Gabe's stage Saturday night with opening act Dumpster Juice.

• The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will host Common Faces, a contemporary acoustical guitar trio out of Madison, Wis., tonight and Saturday night at 9:30.

• Jazz pianist Dan Knight will play Friday and Saturday night at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. There will be no cover.

Tonight's also game four of the NBA finals and opening night for Arnold Schwarzenegger's new epic "The Last Action Hero" at the Coral IV Theatres in Coralville (although Tasha tells me it's rumored to be so bad people are calling it "Arnold the Duck"). Hell, there's plenty to do in good old IC. Screw the Dead.



The Drovers (sans bassist Dave Callahan)

## Porno for Pyros riding atop airplay chart

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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1. "Pets," Porno For Pyros (Warner Bros.)
2. "Break It Down Again," Tears for Fears (Mercury)
3. "Creep," Radiohead (Capitol)
4. "Regret," New Order (Qwest)
5. "Walking in My Shoes," Depeche Mode (Mute)
6. "She Kissed Me," Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
7. "Metal Mickey," Suede (Nude)
8. "Dream All Day," The Posies (DCC)
9. "Plush," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
10. "Believe," Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

## Bike Crash

UI graduate student Deyna Sims waits in her car after it struck an unidentified man on Melrose Avenue Thursday afternoon. The accident left the bicyclist with a sore posterior.

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY

•Iowa City Pride Committee will sponsor a workshop with Loraine Hutchins titled "Les-Bi-Gay-Trans Oh My!" at 7 p.m. at Grassroots Books, 315 S. Gilbert St.

#### RADIO

•KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra: Valery Gergiev conducts Brahms Symphony #3, as well as pieces by Debussy and Bartok, 7 p.m.  
•WSUI (AM 910) — Live, National Press Club with undersea explorer Robert Ballard, noon. From London, BBC Newshour, 11 p.m.

#### BIJOU

•Passion Fish (1992), 5:45 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
•Match Factory Girl (1990), 8:15 p.m.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Robert M. Frenier, 35, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 17E., was charged with interference with official acts and assault at 511 Melrose Ave. on June 16 at 12:20 p.m.  
Guy A. Hobart II, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged with having an open container at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1202 N. Dodge St., on June 16 at 4:15 p.m.  
Mark R. Spangler, 29, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on June 16 at 3:10 p.m.  
Erick G. Wilkerson, 29, Williamsburg, IA., was charged with driving while under revocation at the corner of Boyrum Street and Highway 6 on June 16 at 8:46 p.m.  
John Anix, 25, 941 E. Jefferson St., was charged with having a dog at large at 941 E. Jefferson St. on June 16 at 10:50 a.m.  
Daniel S. Sheldon, 55, 1300 Ashley Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on June 17 at 1:22 a.m.  
John Kruger, 32, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at 130 N. Dubuque St. on June 17 at 12:08 a.m.

#### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

•Iowa City Chorus "Sweet Adelines International" will present "Broadway Bound" at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., 8 p.m.  
•Iowa City Pride Committee will sponsor a gay-pride rally and parade on the Pentacrest starting at noon.

•Iowa City Pride Committee will sponsor a community picnic at Happy Hollow Park from 2 to 6 p.m.

#### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

•Iowa City Chorus "Sweet Adelines International" will present "Broadway Bound" at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., 2:30 p.m.  
•Iowa City Pride Committee will sponsor a talent show at 10 S. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.  
•ICARE will hold a pancake breakfast on the Pedestrian Mall (near Dubuque and Washington streets) from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Alan J. Allgood, 21, 917 E. College St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 17 at 2:02 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Public intoxication — John Kruger, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25.

##### District

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Christopher O. Hussman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 7 at 2 p.m.

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Compiled by Dave Strahan

# Old Capitol Center to get 6-month facelift

Megan Penick  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol Center will begin a \$2 million, six-month renovation at the end of this month.

Along with officially changing the mall's name from the Old Capitol Center to the Old Capitol Mall and redesigning the mall's logo, the planned design changes are:

- removal of the conversation pit and the stairs on the south side of the mall.

- placing escalators and a new, more modern elevator in front of Osco Drugs.

- replacing the brown floor tiles with new flooring designed to represent Iowa City and the surrounding farmland.

- placing new light fixtures and greenery throughout the mall.

Deirdre Castle, general manager of the mall, said that the new design will help open up the mall, making the inner court brighter and better suited to the mall's modern clientele.

The new tiling will be primarily blue, green, yellow, and brown earth tones designed as the Iowa river and surrounding farmlands.

The river will run throughout the first floor of the mall.

"When people walk in, the feeling is going to be more open," Castle said.

Robert Perlmutter, chairman of Heitman Retail Properties, which manages and leases the Old Capitol Center, said the renovation will modernize the mall.

"The new design elements — drawn together by themes associated with the mall's location, such as the Old Capitol building, the university and the Iowa River — will be presented in abstracted fashion to create a contemporary, up-to-date atmosphere," he said.

Heitman Properties began discussing the renovation of the Old Capitol Center when it bought the mall in 1986.

The mall houses 54 specialty stores, in addition to Younkers and JC Penney, and draws more than half a million customers annually.

Deirdre Castle, who has been the mall's general manager since 1986, said she hopes to maintain the mall's current environment.

"We have always considered ourselves to be more or less a gathering place ... for the downtown area

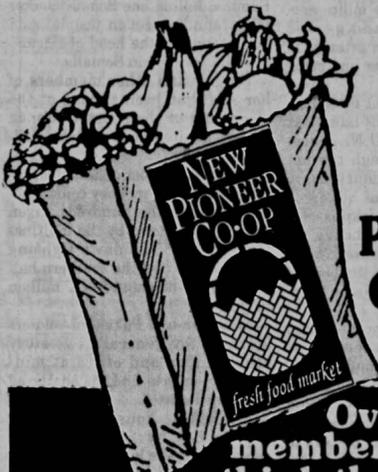
and for the campus, so we are going to try to maintain that."

Space Design International, a Cincinnati-based architecture firm that has worked on projects throughout the U.S. and in many

foreign countries including London and Tokyo, designed the project.

The renovation has been discussed for the past two years. The deadline for finishing the project is November of this year.

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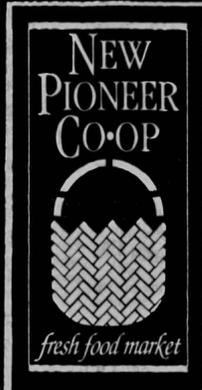
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### CASUALTIES HEAVY

# Warlord eludes U.N. search

Reid G. Miller  
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.N. troops hit Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his renegade militiamen with a daylong air and ground assault Thursday in an attempt to crush his military power and bring him to justice.

Aidid, who is accused of orchestrating a June 5 ambush that killed 23 Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers, slipped through the net thrown around his headquarters by a multinational force of hundreds of troops, including Americans.

Casualties appeared heavy for U.N. troops, who came under relentless sniper fire in the biggest U.N. military strike since the Korean War.

A doctor at a field hospital run by Moroccan U.N. troops said it was swamped with wounded U.N. soldiers. Some of those troops had to be sent to the U.S. Army's 42nd Field Hospital, since the first hospital didn't have enough doctors to treat them.

Col. Artie Shelton, commander of the U.S. Army hospital, said his doctors had treated dozens of wounded U.N. troops, but would not give a precise count.

There were unconfirmed reports that three Moroccan soldiers were killed and up to 30 wounded in an ambush.

Two missiles fired by Cobra assault helicopters hit the compound of a French aid agency, International Action Against Famine, killing one Somali worker and wounding seven people, said Joelle Tanguy, the head of Doctors Without Borders in Somalia.

Tanguy and other members of her staff had been staying at the compound of their sister French agency, located near Aidid's headquarters.

The total number of Somali casualties was unclear. They could easily range into the hundreds, given the firepower used by the multinational force. The day's fighting engulfed much of the southern half of this seaside capital of 1 million people.

American and Pakistani soldiers stormed the general's two-story stucco home and office at mid-morning, only to find the shattered building deserted.

A house-to-house search was begun, but by nightfall Aidid remained on the loose.

"It is my feeling that Gen. Aidid, at this point, is a threat to Somalia and to the international community and that he must be detained," Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy, told reporters later. "I hope he will give himself up peacefully."

Aidid also has been held largely responsible for the deaths of more than 350,000 fellow Somalis last year from famine and disease caused by a clan war he launched in a quest for power.

Through the night and early morning, American AC-130 gunships and Cobra helicopters fired on the neighborhood where Aidid and two of his closest allies live, raking the area with rockets and shells.

Before daybreak, Italian, French, American, Pakistani and Moroccan soldiers blocked the area off with tanks and armored personnel carriers. As they moved in, they got into a fierce firefight with Aidid's supporters.

At dawn, the U.N. forces closed in on the single block of homes that housed Aidid, Col. Omar Jess and Osman Atto, plus dozens of their mostly young, untrained militiamen.

Snipers kept some U.N. troops pinned down behind cars and other shelter.

Cobras whirled overhead, striking with TOW missiles and machine-gun fire as the troops advanced.

Associated Press photographer Hansi Krauss, accompanying the assault, said several Somali gunmen were found huddled inside the walls surrounding Aidid's com-



pound. They appeared to be in shock and offered no resistance.

The AC-130 gunships fired their first rounds at 1:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. CST Wednesday), then paused as trucks mounted with loudspeakers broadcast warnings, in Somali and English, for people to drop their weapons and leave Aidid's neighborhood. There was no indication that many did. The aerial attack then began in full force.

### PRESIDENT REFUSES

# Officials urge Bosnia to accept Serb zoning

The new Serb-Croat plan which mediators recommend would divide Bosnia into three ethnic zones.

Clare Nullis  
Associated Press

GENEVA — In a stunning turnabout, international mediators urged Bosnia's Muslim-led government Thursday to acknowledge its underdog position and accept Serb-Croat proposals to divide Bosnia into three ethnic zones.

Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic said he couldn't accept the new proposals, but agreed to meet again with Serb and Croat leaders.

The new proposals would apparently signal an end to the peace plan co-authored by European Community mediator Lord Owen and former U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance. That plan divided Bosnia into 10 ethnic areas with a jointly administered capital.

"There won't be a lot of honor, and there won't be anywhere near the sort of settlement that I would have liked," said Owen, a mediator for the European Community. "But I am a realist, and we have to live with what has happened on the ground."

Owen championed the plan for months, but Bosnia's Serbs refused to sign it, largely because it would have failed to give them a way of linking up the territory they'd won.

On Thursday, Owen conceded that the relentless fighting meant that mediators had no choice but to accept an alternative plan.

"I do say this to the Muslims," Owen told reporters. "They will be well advised to look very closely at these proposals and to negotiate. ... It can be adjusted but it needs to be looked at seriously by anybody who wants to bring the war to an end."

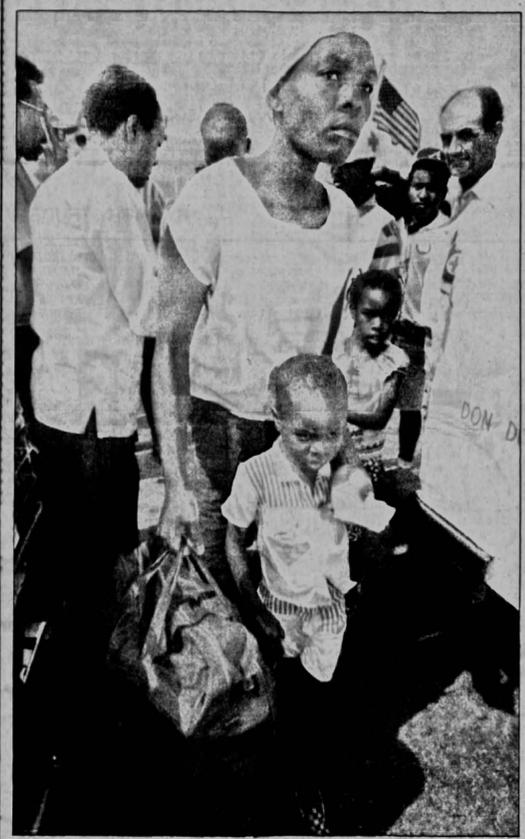
Thorvald Stoltenberg, the new U.N. mediator on Yugoslavia, agreed with Owen, adding that the mediators would try to influence developments so that the Muslims didn't come up short.

Many of the ethnic borders of the so-called Vance-Owen plan no longer stand following land grabs by all sides. Muslims have come under the greatest pressure.

Owen said Izetbegovic agreed to meet again next week with Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to discuss proposals for three ethnic areas with some form of central government.

But the Muslim president said he couldn't accept a plan to carve up his country. His foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, urged a special session of the U.N. Security Council to prevent the dismemberment.

"Maps are now being drawn by people who killed 200,000 people," said his foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, during a U.N. human rights conference in Vienna.



Refugees — Ginette Jean walks with one of her four children on a Port-au-Prince, Haiti, dock. She and 87 other Haitians were returned home by the U.S. Coast Guard.

# London serial killer targeting gay community

Leslie Shepherd  
Associated Press

LONDON — A serial killer stalking London's homosexual community has murdered five men, including an American, and news reports Thursday said he has told police he will keep on killing a victim a week.

Scotland Yard confirmed a man has telephoned them anonymously with precise information about all the murders.

The victims, aged 33 to 45, were all killed in their own homes, between March 8 and June 15. Police said at least four were homosexuals and three carried the AIDS virus.

In each case, the killer is believed to have struck up a casual acquaintance in a pub or club. All were killed in "intimate cir-

cumstances," said the Gay London Policing Group (GALPO), a gay men's organization.

"It's hard to say whether it's a gay man himself who's committing the murders, or someone who needs to seek some kind of revenge or show hatred against gay men," said Paul Duffy, a spokesman for the group.

Detective Superintendent Albert Patrick told BBC-TV he was keeping an open mind about the possibility the killer was taking revenge on homosexual men after he had become infected with the AIDS virus.

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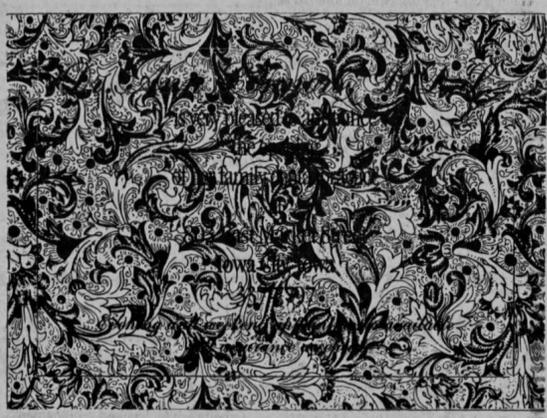
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DEATHS IN SOUTHWEST STUDIED

# Mystery disease linked to rats

Paul Raeburn  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The family of viruses responsible for the mystery disease that has killed 16 people in the Southwest is found in rats in cities around the world, and could strike humans anywhere, a researcher said Thursday.

Because the virus does not spread from one person to another, these outbreaks can be contained by controlling rodent populations, said virologist Stephen Morse of The Rockefeller University in New York.

Also Thursday, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported finding genetic material from a newly recognized rodent virus in two victims, meaning that the virus almost certainly caused the deaths.

The officials also reported that three people in the Southwest had been infected with the virus in 1991 and 1992.

The virus is a member of the family called hantaviruses, named for the Hantaan River in Korea, where the first one was discovered.

That virus, called the Hantaan virus, had infected thousands of soldiers during the Korean conflict in the 1950s, causing a disease called Korean hemorrhagic fever. The virus itself was not identified until more than 20 years later.

The outbreak in the Southwest is still under investigation, but "it's very plausible epidemiologically" that the newly recognized hantavirus is the cause of the outbreak, said the CDC's Arnold Kaufmann, a director of the investigation.

The cases represent the first outbreak of hantavirus infection in the United States. Hantaviruses have been found in common rats in American cities and in other wild American rodents, but until now have not been known to make the leap to humans, Kaufmann said.

The outbreak is an example of a phenomenon that researchers say is becoming increasingly common: the sudden appearance of previously unknown viruses, some of them deadly.

"These infections are increasing, the conditions that precipitate them are increasing," said Morse,

author of a new book titled "Emerging Viruses."

"In the foreseeable future, infectious disease will remain a major cause of death and disease, even in the United States, where we have enjoyed a high standard of living," Morse said.

On Wednesday, California state health officials reported five cases of what seemed to be the same illness in Northern California, including two cases that were fatal.

While officials await studies to determine whether the Southwest hantavirus was responsible, Morse said more cases are almost certain to be reported from elsewhere. But that does not necessarily mean that the outbreak is spreading.

"When you find an outbreak like this, you can almost always find many others who have been infected," he said.

The most dramatic symptom of the disease is a buildup of fluid in the lungs that causes difficulty breathing. That condition can be caused by many other things, making it easy to misdiagnose the infection, Kaufmann said.

OFFICER REFUSES PLETHYSMOGRAPH

# Policeman files 'sexual arousal test' suit

Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine — A sexual arousal test was at the center of a police officer's civil-rights lawsuit against the city for which he works.

The test was ordered for officer Norman Harrington as part of an investigation of his alleged involvement in a child sex ring.

He was ordered to take the test, in which a device was to be attached to his penis while he was subjected to explicit photos and audiotapes.

He refused and was fired, but won his job back with an arbitrator's ruling. Officials of Old Town said they didn't know what the test involved when they asked Harrington to take it.

A U.S. District Court jury began deliberations Thursday in Harrington's \$2.5 million lawsuit against Old Town and its city manager, David Cole.

Harrington's attorney, Warren Silver, told the jury Wednesday that the "horrendous" test was an effort to drum Harrington out of the police department.

"Putting a man into a room, having him pull down his pants, having

ing a sensor put on his penis ... is outrageous and a violation of Mr. Harrington's constitutional rights," Silver said.

The investigation into the sex abuse allegations against Harrington was dropped without charges against him.

The test, called a penile plethysmograph, is intended to measure a man's arousal to different kinds of sexual stimuli, including nude pictures of men, women and children.

A man undergoing the test views

explicit pictures and hears sexually graphic recordings while a sensor attached to his penis measures his arousal.

On Wednesday, jurors watched a presentation on the test that included pictures of nude adults and children and an audiotape featuring a male narrator's coarse descriptions of sex acts involving children. One of the narratives described the strangulation and rape of a child.

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There is not much information involving the credit card, Lihs said. He said he would guess that the transaction was completed, and later another employee recognized

Haynes' name from television reports.

Employees at Von Maur had no comment, and referred all inquiries to the police department.

Haynes, 66, was found dead in her Waterloo home around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. No cause of death has been reported, but authorities say foul play is suspected.

## CLINTON

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He said he had hoped for a different outcome that would have kept Bosnia intact. To an extent, he said, "Serbian aggression has been awarded."

On Somalia, Clinton told the news conference in the East Room of the White House that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had "reported to me this afternoon that this operation was over and was a success."

He said the U.S.-led operation had "sought to preserve the credibility of peacekeeping in Somalia and around the world."

"Our objectives were clear," he said. "In this battle, heroism knew no flag."

Clinton said he remains optimistic that a health-care reform plan can pass the Congress this year, even though the unveiling of the package has been repeatedly put off while he presses for enactment of his deficit-reduction plan.

"There is a real shot we can act on it this year," Clinton said, rejecting suggestions that Congress would need more time to resolve such a thorny subject.

Clinton predicted there would be a public outcry from American

individuals and businesses worried about their health-insurance coverage and costs that will increase the pressure for passage of the plan.

"Whenever the debate begins in earnest, you will see the prospects of passage intensify, not diminish," he said.

Asked whether his wife, Hillary, would take charge of his effort for welfare reform when her work on health-care overhaul is done, Clinton sidestepped.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said administration officials pressed the networks to air the news conference live.

"We will be disappointed if none of them carry it," Myers said. "The president has a lot of important things to discuss with the public and the press."

The sudden frequency in news conferences comes as the White House tries to mend poor relations with the media. Clinton also is trying to boost his sagging popularity, which has dropped in the polls to a record low for a new president early in his administration.

## TAX BILL

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In the committee's first vote on the measure, the Democrats were joined by three Republicans in rejecting an amendment by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, that would have eliminated the higher tax on Social Security benefits and made additional cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

In addition to the \$249 billion of tax increases, the Finance Committee bill would restrain the growth of Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals by about \$69 billion over the next five years. It includes less severe restraints on several other government mandatory spending programs, and anticipates saving \$54 billion through less borrowing and lower interest rates.

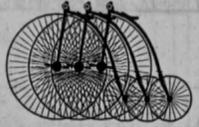
Democrats said that when the entire \$508 billion plan is in effect, tax cuts would provide slightly less than half the deficit reduction. Republicans preferred to emphasize that in the earlier years, the bill would assure only \$1 in spending cuts for each \$4.41 of higher taxes.

The Senate bill differs most with Clinton's proposal on the taxation of energy. Clinton proposed

a broad energy tax on all fuels — including electricity, coal, natural gas and most petroleum products — that would have raised \$72 billion. Opposition from industry and farmers killed that idea in the Finance Committee after it had passed the House.

The Finance Committee substituted a tax of 4.3 cents a gallon on gasoline, diesel and aviation fuel, which would raise \$24.2 billion.

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## PEPSI

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to the FDA, said Carole Levitsky, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles.

Covina police said Martinez confessed that she had fabricated her story about finding a syringe in a Pepsi.

Other information on the arrests was not immediately available.

"Let me stress one point, and I am serious about this: We will prosecute false reports of tampering," Kessler said.

In day-and-night work since the reports of possible tampering started, "we have been unable to confirm even one case of tampering," Kessler said.

At first, he said he did not want to speculate on people's motives for making the reports, but when asked about it later, said "They may have thought that there's something in it for them."

Network television news shows on Thursday aired a Pepsi-supplied

surveillance videotape, shot at an unidentified Colorado grocery store, purporting to show a woman putting a syringe into an open can of Diet Pepsi while at the checkout counter, and later claiming the can had been tampered with.

"We are releasing it to show how easy it is to tamper with a product and how easy it is to get caught," Pepsi spokesman Andrew Giangola said.

The first report came June 9, when an 82-year-old man in Tacoma, Wash., said he peered into a can of Diet Pepsi to find out if he'd won a prize and found a syringe. Soon after, similar reports came pouring in.

The FDA and Pepsi-Cola would not release numbers, but local media accounts compiled by the Associated Press indicate more than 50 reports of tampering in at least 23 states had been made by Wednesday night.

Most complaints involved hypodermic needles or syringes, but other items were reported as well, including a crack-cocaine vial, a bullet and a glob of dark-brown goo.

Kessler said Thursday he would not "get into a numbers game" of saying how many reports the agency has received or how many it has resolved.

By Wednesday, officials had confirmed just two reports of foreign objects in sealed soda cans — a

screw found inside a Diet Pepsi can in Jacksonville, Fla., and a piece of machinery in a Coca-Cola can in Litchfield, Conn. In both cases authorities said the objects apparently fell off machinery.

"I will not stand before you today and promise that you will never find a foreign object in any food or beverage," Kessler said. "Millions of products are produced every day. Quality-control programs will occur."

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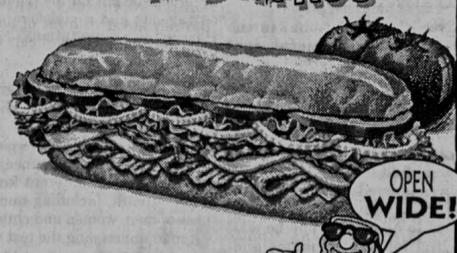
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## NBA Finals

# Barkley enjoying center stage

Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — This is the NBA Finals. A rare chance to be a champion. A time when players should have sweaty palms, tight throats and hatred for the enemy in their hearts.

Charles Barkley tells jokes, banters with opponents and wears a big grin. He dines with Michael Jordan in Jordan's own restaurant even though his host is trying to keep him from his long-cherished goal.

"This basketball stuff is just something I do," Barkley said Thursday. "It's my job. It's not the most important thing in the world."

He's on this national stage for the first time and enjoying it. That hasn't changed even though his Phoenix Suns could be eliminated Friday night.

"Desperation?" he asked with an incredulous look. "I don't get desperate about no sporting event, unless I'm on the golf course."

This has been Barkley's best year. A trade to Phoenix gave him a shot at the finals after eight seasons as the star of the mediocre Philadelphia 76ers.

The Suns had the best record in the regular season and he was named most valuable player. He has been sensational in the playoffs, despite a painful right

elbow hurt during a spill in Game 2. He is averaging 29.7 points and 13.7 rebounds.

In Game 4, he had 32 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists and three steals. That barely got noticed as Jordan scored 55 points, and the Chicago Bulls won 111-105 Wednesday night to go up 3-1 in the best-of-7 series.

A man who doesn't seem to worry about anything isn't worried about being upstaged.

"The only thing that really matters is winning games," Barkley said. "He can have as many points or whatever, but I just want to win the series."

Few people suggest that having a game face that smiles instead of scowls at opponents diminishes his competitiveness.

"You do whatever it takes to win, and I don't think that friendship stands in the way of that," said Danny Ainge, who played in some less friendly finals between the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers.

"We have a relationship that we could joke so much about what's at stake," Jordan said of his golfing buddy. "Yet we know when we're on the basketball court, we're at each other's throats."

After Wednesday night's loss, Barkley stood in front of Jordan's car. Jordan, at the wheel, turned



Associated Press  
Charles Barkley, right, battles Horace Grant for a rebound Wednesday.

on the lights and gunned the engine.

"Hit me," Barkley joked. "I'll be rich."

Then they had dinner together at Jordan's new downtown nightspot.

Barkley also had a chummy encounter with Chicago's Scott Williams at the end of the second overtime of Phoenix's triple-overtime Game 3 victory. He smiled and spoke to his foe.

"He asked me how tired I was, if I was as tired as he was," Williams recalled. "That's the way he is. He was out there having fun. That's the most important thing."

That's Barkley's nature — relaxed, gregarious and blunt to the point where he invites criticism and doesn't worry about it.

There's also a fierce competitive streak.

"Spoiler?" he said of a suggestion that Phoenix was focusing on ruining Chicago's drive for a third straight title. "We're not trying to spoil it. We're trying to win it ourselves."

"I always feel we're going to come back and win. I have tremendous confidence."

Horace Grant has felt Barkley's fire closeup. A solid defender, he's had his hands full guarding Barkley despite a five-inch height advantage. He's also seen Barkley's other side.

"He's not going to let a basketball game or a double-overtime or triple-overtime not let him be Charles Barkley," Grant said of the Barkley-Williams chat. "You should have fun out here."

"I don't get caught up in the hype," Barkley said. "It's up to me to keep it in perspective. The press and the fans don't ever keep it in perspective so, being who I am, it's up to me to keep it all in perspective."

"I don't worry too much about the NBA Finals. You don't think like that. You just want to win games."

## Phoenix hard-pressed to cover Jordan

Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Phoenix Suns tried one defender after another before Michael Jordan finally showed them who could stop him.

Nobody.

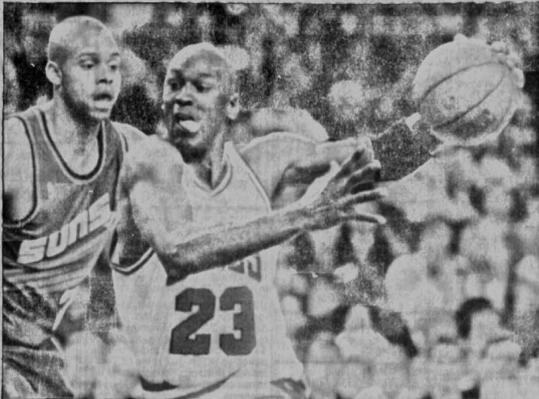
There may be just one person who can stop the Chicago Bulls from winning the NBA title, perhaps as early as tonight.

Michael Jordan. Unless he self-destructs for three straight games — and his will, wisdom and wonderful offensive skills virtually guarantee he won't — Chicago should become the third NBA team to win three straight championships.

Using a "subpar" 44-point performance as motivation, Jordan played without limit, finally stopping when he reached 55 and the Bulls had secured a 111-105 victory Wednesday night.

"The big difference in the game was they had Michael and we didn't," Suns coach Paul Westphal said.

After the first victory by a home team in six games between the clubs this season, the Bulls lead the best-of-7 series 3-1 and can win it at home. If the Bulls lose tonight, Phoenix goes home for a game Sunday night.



Associated Press  
Suns forward Richard Dumas takes his turn guarding Michael Jordan (right).

"All we wanted was the opportunity to win and we still have that opportunity," said Charles Barkley, whose triple-double was lost in the glare of Jordan's electrifying show. "I like their chances, being up 3-1, but we're not going to give up."

Jordan saw that in Game 3. The Suns went three overtimes but finally won 129-121. Jordan did score 44 points, but missed 24 of 43 shots.

"It's one game away and we don't want to botch up this opportunity to make history," he said.

The third game provided him with another lesson — take the ball inside — and gave him an extra spark.

"I'm very disappointed with the way I played the last game," Jordan said. "I wanted to do my part in this game. I was a little nervous at the beginning."

In Game 3, he missed 14 of his last 20 shots and struggled down the stretch. In Game 4, he made 14 of his first 20 and was spectacular from start to finish.

His 55 points tied him with Rick Barry for the second most in an NBA Finals, behind only Elgin Baylor's 61. His 43-point average in the series is better than Barry's record of 40.8.

"I tried to carry the load for the team," Jordan said. "When we needed the big basket, I scored a big basket. That's my role."

He hit 21 of 37 shots, with 12 baskets coming inside. The last started a three-point play with 13 seconds left that gave Chicago a 109-104 lead.

Despite Jordan's brilliance, the Suns nearly won.

"We're confident about Game 5," Danny Ainge said. "With all the mistakes and letdowns we had, we were in a position to take the lead."

No team in finals history has come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a championship.

The Suns must do it against Jordan, who has increased his scoring in each game of the Finals — from 31 to 42 to 44 to 55.

"I think my best game is always the last game," he said, "because once the last game is over, we get the championship."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Detroit	41	24	.631	-	2-8-2	Won 1	24-13	17-11	
Toronto	39	28	.582	3	2-5-5	Won 3	22-12	17-16	
New York	38	29	.567	4	2-7-3	Won 1	19-14	19-15	
Baltimore	33	32	.508	8	2-8-2	Lost 1	16-12	17-20	
Boston	25	35	.464	11	2-4-6	Won 1	17-13	17-22	
Minnesota	28	35	.442	12	2-4-6	Won 1	16-17	12-18	
Cleveland	26	39	.400	15	5-5	Lost 1	16-12	10-27	

National League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Philadelphia	45	20	.692	-	6-4	Lost 3	23-10	22-10	
St. Louis	36	28	.563	1/2	2-8-2	Won 4	22-14	14-14	
Montreal	35	30	.538	1/2	4-6	Won 2	23-10	12-20	
Chicago	31	32	.492	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	19-15	12-17	
Florida	31	34	.477	1 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	14-16	17-18	
Pittsburgh	29	35	.451	1 1/2	2-8	Won 1	14-14	15-21	
New York	20	44	.313	2 1/2	1-9	Lost 3	10-22	10-22	

**Thursday's Games**  
**Late Game Not Included**  
 Detroit 9, Cleveland 5  
 Oakland 5, Chicago 2  
 Toronto 7, Boston 0  
 New York 6, Minnesota 5  
 Texas at California, (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Kansas City (Haney 3-0) at Oakland (Hillegas 2-5), 3:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore (McDonald 2-6) at Cleveland (Mesa 5-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Edred 8-6) at Detroit (M.Letter 6-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Guardado 0-0) at New York (Key 7-2), 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston (Clemens 7-5) at Toronto (Hentgen 8-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Bere 2-1) at California (Hathaway 0-0), 9:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Pavik 3-2) at Seattle (Fleming 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.  
 Minnesota at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at California, 9:05 p.m.  
 Texas at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Minnesota at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at California, 3:05 p.m.  
 Texas at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

National League									
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
San Francisco	43	23	.652	-	2-8-2	Won 2	24-9	19-14	
Atlanta	37	30	.552	1/2	2-7-3	Won 2	18-16	19-14	
Houston	34	29	.540	1/2	2-4-6	Won 2	21-14	13-15	
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	1/2	5-5	Lost 1	19-8	15-21	
Cincinnati	30	36	.455	1 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 2	17-14	13-22	
San Diego	26	39	.406	1 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	15-18	11-21	
Colorado	21	43	.328	2 1/2	5-5	Won 1	11-22	10-21	

**Thursday's Games**  
 San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1  
 St. Louis 11, Chicago 10  
 Florida 4, Philadelphia 1  
 Pittsburgh 6, New York 2  
 Houston 4, San Diego 1

**Today's Games**  
 St. Louis (Arocha 5-1) at Chicago (Boskie 0-0), 2:20 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Smoltz 6-5) at Montreal (DeMartinez 6-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Florida (Bowen 4-6) at Philadelphia (Rivera 5-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Young 0-7) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Candiani 3-5) at Cincinnati (Roper 1-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Black 5-1) at Houston (Drabek 5-6), 7:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Greg Harris 6-7) at Colorado (Ruffin 3-2), 8:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 St. Louis at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
 New York at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.  
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**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.  
 Florida at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Houston, 1:35 p.m.  
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Peretz p	0	0	0	0	Lake c	3	0	0	0
LeSmith p	0	0	0	0	Wilkins c	2	1	0	0
Pignozzi c	5	3	3	1	Wendel p	1	0	0	0
Cramer p	1	1	1	0	McElry p	1	0	0	0
Kilgas p	0	0	0	0	Yelving ph	1	0	0	0
Lnster p	1	0	0	0	Plesac p	0	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Innings ph	1	0	0	0
Ogden 2b	0	1	0	0	DSmith cf	1	1	1	2
Totals	41	11	17	11	Totals	46	10	19	10

St. Louis 001 430 201 — 11  
Chicago 100 203 022 — 10

LOB—St. Louis 11, Chicago 10. 2B—Gilkey (13), OSmith (3), Alicie (5), Vizcaino (2), Sosa (2), (1), DSmith (7), SB—Lankford (9), S—Cormier (2), SF—OSmith.

### FLORIDA 4, PHILLIES 1

FLORIDA					PHILA				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Carr cf	5	0	0	0	Dykstr cf	2	1	0	0
Briere 2b	5	2	2	0	MTron lf	4	0	1	0
Conine lf	3	1	2	1	Ridn 1b	4	0	0	0
Dstrde 1b	5	0	2	0	Daulton c	4	0	1	1
Harvey p	0	0	0	0	Inovgla fr	4	0	2	0
Santiago c	3	1	1	0	Duncan 2b	3	0	0	0
Mgdon 3b	4	0	1	1	Baltes 3b	3	0	0	0
Felix rf	4	0	0	0	Millette ss	2	0	0	0
Weiss ss	4	0	0	0	Amaro ph	1	0	0	0
Hmnd p	3	0	1	0	Mndri 2b	0	0	0	0
Briley lf	0	0	0	0	Pratt ph	1	0	0	0
					DeLeon p	0	0	0	0
					Mdavis p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	4	Totals	30	1	4	1

Florida 200 100 100 — 4  
Philadelphia 100 000 00x — 1

DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 9, Philadelphia 4. 3B—Conine (2), Destrade (3), Santiago (2).

### ATHLETICS 5, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO					OAKLAND				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	5	0	0	0	Ridn lf	1	0	0	0
Cora 2b	3	0	0	0	Alrdre 1b	3	1	1	0
Thomas 1b	3	0	1	0	Brosius 1b	1	0	0	0
Vntura 3b	4	0	1	0	Gates 2b	3	0	1	1
Bell dh	4	1	2	0	Serra rf	1	0	0	0
Burks rf	4	1	2	1	Smbch c	4	0	0	0
Lhnsn cf	3	0	0	0	Seizer 3b	2	2	1	0
Krkoce c	4	0	1	0	Neel dh	4	2	3	0
Gullens ss	4	0	2	1	Bordick ss	4	0	2	1
					Blinks cf	3	0	0	0

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### AMERICAN

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struck out four before yielding to Bob MacDonald.

Cleveland starter Dennis Cook allowed two runs on five hits in five innings and left with a 4-2 lead, but Heathcliff Slocumb (1-1) walked Cecil Fielder and Alan Trammell on eight pitches to start the sixth. Deer then hit his ninth homer.

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### NATIONAL

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the hole at shortstop, where Royce Clayton made a diving stop, but Mitchell easily beat the two-hop throw to become the Reds' first baserunner.

Williams doubled twice and homered against left-hander John Smiley (3-9), as San Francisco's NL West leaders won their eighth game in the last 10. For his career, Williams is 14-for-28 with six homers off Smiley.

### Marlins 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Hammond pitched four-hit ball over eight-plus innings for his fifth straight victory, sending the Phillies to their third straight loss.

Orestes Destrade hit two-run triple off loser Danny Jackson (6-3) in the

### Yankees 6, Twins 5

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in Bernie Williams with the tie-breaking run as the New York Yankees rallied.

Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly off reliever Larry Casian (1-1) enabled the Yankees to tie the score after Minnesota had gone ahead on a sacrifice fly by rookie Chip Hale.

Bobby Munoz earned his first major-league victory in relief. Steve Farr, the fourth New York pitcher, got his 17th save with a hitless ninth.

Minnesota has now lost three straight.

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#### Bongiovi named Iowa women's SID

IOWA CITY — Cathy Bongiovi has been named the University of Iowa's women's sports information director, athletic department officials said Thursday.

"We are really delighted that Cathy was chosen," said Christine Grant, U of I director of athletics. "I believe the sports information office is the most demanding of all offices and it must be filled with someone totally committed and dedicated. That is what we have in Cathy."

A native of Pennsylvania, Bongiovi has served as the Iowa assistant sports information director since August 1991. Prior to joining Iowa, Bongiovi worked in athletic communications with the University of Connecticut and was an advertising/public relations associate with the Philadelphia 76ers.

As information director she will be responsible for all media and public relations activities of the 10 Iowa women's athletic teams.

### U.S. OPEN

#### Americans take control

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Americans Joey Sindelar and Scott Hoch joined Australia's Craig Parry at 4-under-par 66 to share the first-round lead Thursday on the famed Baltusrol course when low scores were the order of the day.

Fifteen other sub-par rounds were recorded — all but two of them by Americans — on a course that was not so difficult as the U.S. Golf Association wanted.

Lee Janzen, with a 67, even made birdie from the rough — something that simply isn't supposed to happen in this event — and was tied for second with Craig Stadler.

Ray Floyd, 50, led a group at 68 that included Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Rocco Mediate, Mike Smith, Blaine McCallister and Robert Wrenn.

The scoring average for the field was 72.3, the lowest ever at a U.S. Open, breaking the previous mark of 73.4 in 1989 at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y.

But Baltusrol, which gave up scoring records to Jack Nicklaus in 1967 and 1980, the last two times the tournament was held here, was not completely without its defenses.

Defending champion Tom Kite could do no better than a 75. Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, hampered by a stiff neck, shot 74.

And Nicklaus, attempting at 53 to make one more run at one more title, once was at 2-under with the leaders in sight. But he faltered on the back nine and had to birdie the final hole to match par-70.

That was the same number put up by British Open champion Nick Faldo of England, who led the European contingent that was expected to take greater advantage of the more benign conditions of the rain-starved rough.

Mike Hubert hit a hole-in-one on the 193-yard 12th hole with a 5 iron.

### NBA

#### Cavs hire Fratello

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Fratello, the former Atlanta Hawks coach who became a TV analyst, returned to coaching Thursday when he was hired by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Fratello succeeds Lenny Wilkens, who resigned May 24 after the Chicago Bulls eliminated Cleveland from the NBA playoffs with a four-game sweep.

Fratello, who is a commentator on NBC's coverage of the NBA Finals, was introduced by Cavaliers owner Gordon Gund and general manager Wayne Embry. He thanked them both for the opportunity.

"Three years away from the game does give you a different perspective," the 46-year-old Fratello said. "You can second-guess every other head coach out there. You can grow as an individual and a person and get new ideas."

"This is a very important and critical time in this franchise's growth and development," he said.

Embry said he had admired Fratello's coaching for a long time, especially "the enthusiasm with which he coaches."

Fratello coached Atlanta from 1983 to 1990, producing a 324-250 record. His teams went to the playoffs in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

He left the Hawks under pressure in 1990 after an injury-plagued, finished 41-41.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### NBA Finals

• Game 5, Suns at Bulls, tonight 8 p.m., NBC.

#### Today's Baseball

• Cards at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
• Braves at Expos, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

• White Sox at Angels, 9 p.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

#### Saturday's Baseball

• Cards at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
• Braves at Expos, 6:35 p.m., TBS.  
• White Sox at Angels, 9 p.m., WGN.

### U.S. Open

• Live second-round coverage, today, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN.

• Live third-round coverage, Saturday noon, ABC. Taped highlights, 1:30 a.m., ESPN.

• Live final-round coverage, noon, ABC.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who did the Cubs receive when they traded Lee Smith to the Red Sox in 1986?

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## Owners ditch tradition

### Vote to expand playoffs to eight teams in '94

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

DENVER — Baseball owners, making a substantial break with tradition, decided Thursday to double the number of teams in their playoffs to eight starting in 1994.

The owners, feeling financial pressure because their national broadcast money will be cut in half next year, hope to increase late-season attendance and television ratings with the new tier. The change is subject to approval by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"We're in the 1990s heading into the 21st century and the realities of today are different from 1941," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of the ruling executive council. "That's hard for some to understand. Baseball doesn't exist in a vacuum."

Baseball had resisted the lengthy postseasons of other sports. Twelve of 28 NFL teams make the playoffs, while 16 of 27 clubs qualified this season in the NBA and 16 of 24 in the NHL.

"The traditionalist point of view, of which I happen to be one, holds us to a higher standard of accountability than other sports," Selig said. "On the other hand, we have a huge body of people who say our reluctance to consider change has been harmful."

The proposal passed 26-2, with the Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers in opposition. Teams will play a best-of-5 first round with the winners advancing to the league championship series.

After a series of relatively close straw votes, owners put off until September a decision on whether to have the second-place teams in each division qualify or the two

non-winners with the next-best records. Owners said they would attempt to negotiate the exact play with union head Donald Fehr, whose approval is necessary on all details.

Owners backed their action with a survey showing fans favor expanded playoffs 54 percent to 44 percent and ticket buyers favor it by a 54-43 margin. The survey of 1,163 fans and 10,726 ticket buyers was conducted last winter. Fans aged 18-24 supported expanded playoffs by a 66-32 margin.

As the two-day quarterly meeting ended, search committee chairman Bill Bartholomay of Atlanta said he had narrowed the list of commissioner candidates from 40 to 20 but still had no timetable to fill the office vacated when Fay Vincent resigned under pressure last September.



Milwaukee Brewers owner and interim Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig explains the new playoff system to reporters Thursday in Denver.

Clubs unanimously passed a resolution calling for labor negotiator Richard Ravitch to continue developing a revenue-sharing proposal

tied to a salary cap. Ravitch said he would have his proposal ready sometime in the two weeks following the All-Star game.

### NATIONAL

## Ozzie, Cards outslug Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Even after all these years, Ozzie Smith is still setting career records.

Smith went 5-for-5, driving in a career high six runs Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 11-10 for their fourth straight victory.

"I only had 31 RBIs (last year)," Smith said. "This year, I made up my mind, I've got to get the RBIs when you have easy opportunities and that's what happened today."

Chicago's Sammy Sosa matched Smith, also driving in five runs with a pair of homers, his fifth career two-homer game and third this year. Dwight Smith had a two-run homer for the Cubs.

"When your number two hitter gets six RBIs, that's quite an accomplishment," manager Joe Torre said. "But, then, the future Hall of Famer has had a lot of great days."

Smith has 32 RBIs this season.

"It didn't take much for me to get going this year," Smith said. "I've just been bearing down, especially with men in scoring position. And, working very hard with less than two outs."

Luis Alicea and Tom Pagnozzi had three hits apiece for the Cardinals, pacing a 17-hit attack against four pitchers.

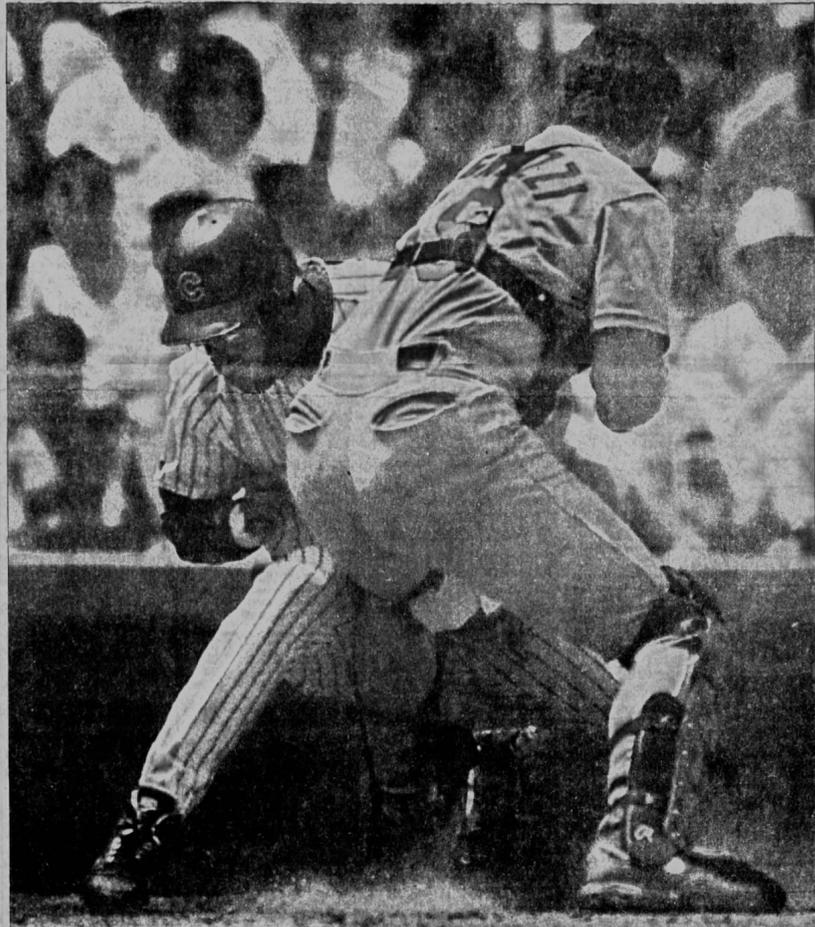
Meanwhile, the Cubs had 19 hits, including three each by Mark Grace, Derrick May, Jose Vizcaino and Rey Sanchez against six St. Louis pitchers.

Rheal Cormier (4-3), won his second straight start, allowing nine hits and six runs in five plus innings.

Turk Wendell (0-1), brought up from AAA Iowa on Wednesday, failed to survive the fourth inning, giving up eight hits and five runs, walking two and striking out two in 3½ innings.

Cubs pitcher Chuck McElroy had to leave the game with heat exhaustion. It was 90 degrees and humid.

Giants 5, Reds 1



Joe Viscaino scores past St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi in the first inning of the Cardinals' 11-10 win Thursday.

CINCINNATI — Bill Swift pitched seven perfect innings before settling for a one-hitter over eight, and Matt Williams had a

homer and a pair of doubles for surging San Francisco.

Swift (9-3) retired the first 21 batters he faced before Kevin

Mitchell broke up the perfect game with an infield single, leading off the eighth. He grounded sharply to

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### AMERICAN

## A's callup sinks Sox with HR

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Troy Neel wasted no time addressing the Oakland Athletics' offensive problems.

Neel, recalled from the minor leagues and added to the roster earlier in the day, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday, lifting the Athletics to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and ending a string of two shutout losses.

Bobby Witt (6-4) and Alex Fernandez were locked in a 1-1 tie when Neel hit the homer.

Witt allowed two runs on eight hits, striking out three and walking two through 8½ innings. Dennis Eckersley finished up for his 12th save as the A's gained a split of the four-game series.

Fernandez (7-4) had control problems throughout his six-plus inning outing, walking a season-high eight.

Neel opened the season with the A's but, after hitting .197 in 35 games, was optioned May 31 to Class AAA Tacoma. Working with manager Bob Boone and coach Mitchell Paige, Neel rediscovered his hitting stroke, batting .360 in 13 games for Tacoma.

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers overcame Carlos Baerga's three home runs with five of their own Thursday and beat the Cleveland Indians 9-5.

Dan Gladden and Travis Fryman each homered twice for the Tigers and Rob Deer added a 465-foot, three-run shot to highlight the Tigers' seven-run sixth inning. Gladden and Fryman also homered in the big inning.

Besides Baerga, Moore (5-3) baffled the Indians, allowing only a double by Kenny Lofton in his eight innings. He walked three and

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## Phoenix, in 1-3 hole, must make its move

Bill Barnard

Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Your move, Phoenix.

The Chicago Bulls made all the right adjustments in Game 4 of the NBA Finals. Now it's up to the Suns to make a strategic counter-attack in Game 5 tonight, or the Bulls will become three-time champions.

On Wednesday night, Michael Jordan turned to his inside game and finished with 55 points, the most in the finals since 1967. The result was a 111-105 Chicago victory and a 3-1 lead for the Bulls.

"We had some success going to the hole and we're going to keep trying to do that (tonight)," said Jordan, now averaging 43 points in the finals. "I'm pretty sure they'll try to be more physical to keep me from driving, but it could just mean they will foul more often."

Phoenix allowed Jordan to score 12 of his 21 baskets close to the basket, and Bulls forward Horace Grant had eight offensive rebounds, four of which he put back for baskets.

"If we had won the game, it would have been a steal for us

because our defense was soft," Suns coach Paul Westphal said Thursday. "We're on the brink of extinction, but it's not really gloom and doom for us because we played terrible defense and still had a chance to win in the last 40 seconds."

"This basketball stuff is just something I do. It's my job," says Charles Barkley.

"We don't want to botch up this opportunity to make history," says Michael Jordan.

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Charles Barkley, who had 32 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, also ridiculed his team's play.

"We're in the West, and you know we don't make guys pay for going into the middle," Barkley said. "We gave up seven three-point plays and we shouldn't give up any."

The Bulls averaged 97 points and allowed an average of 92 in winning the Eastern Conference finals against the New York

Knicks. Against Phoenix, Chicago is averaging 110.8 points and giving up 108.5.

"We're winning at the faster tempo, but we've actually had only had success up to a point when we play that way," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "They've continually come back and made runs at us, particularly at the end of quarters. We have let them get back into games. I'd love to get it back into a 90-point game."

Westphal has used Dan Majerle, Kevin Johnson and Richard Dumas in an effort to contain Jordan. He said it isn't individual defense, but team defense, that has hurt the Suns.

"We never said K.J. shut him down in the third game (when Jordan scored 44 points but missed 24 of 43 shots), but Michael likes to manufacture a reason for having a great game," Westphal said. "It doesn't matter who guards him because he's going to beat whoever guards him. We have to provide help. We'd love to keep him from getting the ball, but we don't have a strategy for doing that. The referees won't let us play a box-and-one or a triangle-and-two."

Majerle said it doesn't matter if Jordan scores 60 points as long as Phoenix has a chance to win Game 5, the last in the series scheduled for Chicago.

"The important thing for us defensively is that we can't let the middle be so available," Majerle said. "The Bulls say they want a slow tempo, but they like to get out and run and play the transition game. They obviously can play that way."

The Bulls can become the third franchise in NBA history and the first since the 1960s to win three consecutive titles. No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the NBA Finals.

Jordan says one reason he's determined to win three straight titles is because it's something that eluded Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

"I think it's an individual driving force for me," Jordan said. "I think everybody needs challenges, and this is a chance for me to accomplish something that they haven't. Magic won five championships, but to win three in a row is something he has never done."



Chicago's Bill Cartwright talks with media Thursday at Chicago Stadium.