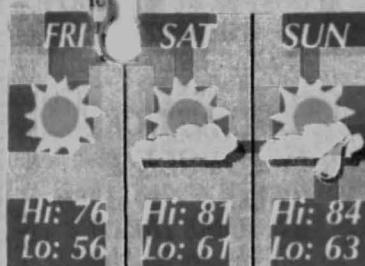


The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY AUGUST 6, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Richard Lewis stars in "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," in which Mel Brooks recycles a bunch of old jokes, according to a nauseated *DI* film reviewer. See review, Page 6.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Have a nice break!

The Daily Iowan will not be published during the fall interim. We will resume publication Monday, Aug. 23.

STATE

Flooding may lead to budget cuts for ISU

AMES (AP) — This summer's flooding may lead to a budget cut for Iowa State University, the university's president said Wednesday.

The state is sure to take a big hit from lost tax revenues and unforeseen spending, and it could lead to a cut in the university's budget, ISU President Martin Jischke said.

"I would be very, very surprised if a year from now we don't look back on a time when there are some budget reductions," Jischke said on WOI radio's "Talk of Iowa."

"We have to see how that all shakes out," he said.

ISU and other state universities saw their budgets fall in recent years because of the state's budget crunch.

NATIONAL

2 killed in Topeka standoff

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A man about to be sentenced on drug and weapons charges rode an elevator to a federal court Thursday and began firing handguns and lobbing pipe bombs when the doors opened, killing a security officer and wounding a bystander, the FBI said.

The gunman died about an hour later when explosives strapped to his body detonated, perhaps accidentally, FBI agent Brian Carroll said. At least three other people were seriously injured in the blast.

But authorities didn't know until about six hours later that the man was dead, and about nine people spent the time hiding in locked offices. Two judges and their staffs also took cover after the initial gunfire, but escaped down stairs out of the gunman's sight.

Coralville Dam Outflow
as of 8 p.m. Thursday

19,300 cfs

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Clinton budget passes by narrow margin

Jim Luther
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats squeaked President Clinton's budget past unified Republican opposition Thursday night, setting up a climactic Senate showdown on the plan that targets the rich and asks middle-income Americans for an extra dime a day.

The vote was 218-216 and came after a suspenseful roll call in which the measure

stalled for several minutes just shy of a majority.

Senate leaders were expected to begin debate on the measure almost immediately. Vice President Al Gore said the outcome might be a tie — which he would break in favor of the plan. Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska was the lone undecided voter, and his opposition could doom the plan.

The measure, with claimed deficits savings of \$496 billion over five years, is the

centerpiece of the president's first year in office, and the stakes were evident in a day-long debate in the House.

Democrats painted the bill as an important effort to remove the "dagger pointed at our economic heart" — a deficit threatening to spiral out of control.

"Tonight is the time to decide, tonight is the time for courage," declared Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. In deference to Democrats who seek additional spending

cuts, he said the measure was merely the beginning of a campaign to cut spending.

Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said the measure would lead to a "job-killing recession" that Democrats would come to regret.

"There is no doubt how Americans feel about the plan," he said. "The American people have answered the president: Not this bill," he said.

See BUDGET, Page 8

'US' AND 'THEM'

'Townie,' student rifts not unusual

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

During the recent Iowa City City Council special election, some people accused long-time local residents, or "townies," as they're sometimes called, of not respecting student views and concerns. But according to some community officials, the issue is nothing new: there's always been friction between the two groups.

"I think some people just don't trust the students or want them to get involved," Councilor Karen Kubby said. "We need to redefine who a student is. It's not just someone here for four years anymore. We have a lot more returning students and part-time students as well."

She said many people like the economic advantages that the UI brings, but not the disadvantages.

"They want students to shop downtown, but not park," she said. "Things like that."

In the past, she said, communication between UI students and the community was fostered by the city relations committee of the student government. Reviving that committee would help UI students have input in decisions about housing issues, alcohol ordinances and other items pertinent to students, she added.

UI student Jason Letcher said he feels uncomfortable about influencing local decisions that will outlast his stay in Iowa City.

"Granted I'm here for four years, but I don't want to impose my views on a situation where I'm not going to be for very long," he said.

Kubby said students shouldn't

See FRICTION, Page 8



David Greely / The Daily Iowan

Summer cleaning

While around half of the UI Printing Department worked at a donated warehouse at 2010 S. Riverside Drive, the other half, including lithographic technician Barb Radosevich, cleaned the printing

offices on Second Avenue in Coralville. The offices were flooded by nearly 3 feet of water, leaving behind mold, mud and debris, but the department hopes to reopen soon.

Veldey family struggles with 'uncertainty and unknowing'

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

It's been almost a week since UI Junior Ben Veldey disappeared. With no substantial clues, all Marshalltown police and search volunteers can do is try to get the word out and wait.

"We're still not sure what we're dealing with," John Veldey, Ben's father, said Thursday. "That uncertainty and unknowing is

what's so hard on the family."

There have been a number of reported sightings throughout the week, none of which have panned out. That doesn't bother John Veldey.

"We received a report out of the Cedar Rapids area last night, but we don't believe it's related to Ben," he said. "When a report comes in we don't get our hopes up. In fact, we like to get reports, because it gives us

something to do and helps relieve the feeling of helplessness."

The thoughts of what may have happened to his son change from day to day, the father said.

"You develop a mental toughness," he said. "If someone stole the car, and you see on TV how quick that can happen, he could be in a ditch — and those thoughts have gone through our mind."

Ben, John and Ben's oldest brother recently returned from a trip to Canada. While everything seemed fine, John Veldey does not rule out the possibility of his son running away. But he adds that running away would be "totally out of character."

Search efforts continued Thursday as residents headquartered at a neighbor's home expanded their flyer campaign to Midwest-

See MISSING, Page 8

SEARCH FOR UI STUDENT CONTINUES

Ste. Genevieve residents hope levees weather flood

Scott Charton
Associated Press

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. — Apparently in its death throes after nearly three months, the flood of '93 had at least one more little river town to torment.

This historic French hamlet of antique shops, country inns and 18th-century homes fortified its makeshift gravel-and-sandbag levees Thursday as the Mississippi River surged toward a record crest.

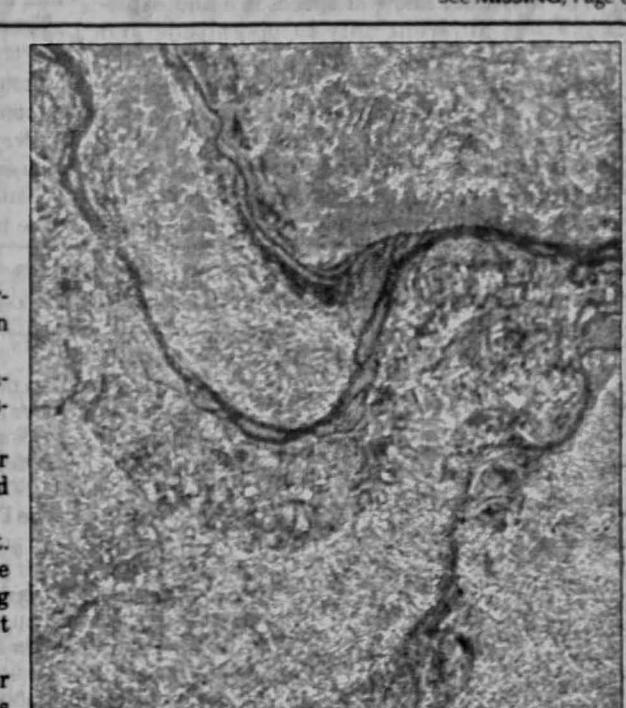
"My God, this may be the final battle of this catastrophe," said Mayor Bill Anderson, weary after leading his town through 36 days of flood preparations.

The activity in the town of 4,100 residents, 60 miles south of St. Louis, was tamer than the bold campaign earlier in the week across the river in Prairie du Rocher, Ill., where residents appeared to be gaining the upper hand on flood waters after using dynamite and all-night sandbag brigades.

But the threat of destruction here was no less real. The town's river levee is a minimum of 50 feet high, 51 feet in some spots. The crest was forecast for 49.5 feet sometime Thurs-

"I just pray we're ready," said V

, Ste. Genevieve's levee board president. "I think we are" See FLOODING, Page 8



Associated Press

This is a French SPOT Satellite Image of water levels of the Mississippi, Illinois, and Missouri rivers taken in May of 1993.

This is a European Radar Satellite image of flooding of the same area taken Aug. 2, 1993.

Features

Industrial accident fuels memory prices

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

When the Sumitomo Chemical Co. in Osaka, Japan, burned to the ground on July 5, few people could have predicted the wide-reaching and almost overnight effect it would have on computer-memory prices.

The plant, which is expected to remain closed for many months, was responsible for an estimated 60 percent of the world's manufacturing capacity of epoxy resin used to encase semiconductors.

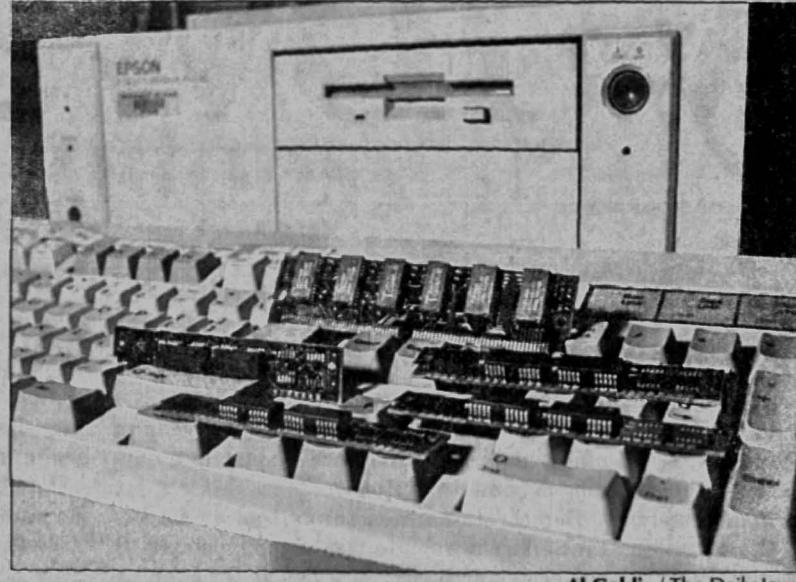
Although some industry insiders speculate there is a several-month reserve supply of computer memory chips, such as random access memory chips, that hasn't stopped panicky buyers from driving RAM chip prices up by more than 100 percent in the last few weeks. The increases are now becoming noticeable by both local businesses and their customers.

Les Neu, manager of sales for the personal computing support center in Weeg, said he has seen memory prices double recently.

"People are usually surprised more than anything else," Neu said, explaining that prices are now changing faster than they can update the price sheets.

"Computer memory (prices) are changing day to day kind of like the stock market," Neu said. "It's pretty volatile right now."

This isn't the first time he's seen the computer market act this way, though. Neu said when tariffs were increased on Korean imports about



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan
Prices of computer chips like these nearly doubled only days after the explosion and fire at the Sumitomo Chemical Co. in Osaka, Japan. The company made nearly 60 percent of the world's epoxy resin used in manufacturing the chips. Despite the sharp and almost immediate price increase, the consumer market may not see chips made with alternate sources of epoxy resin for months.

half a year ago, a similar price panic gripped most of the market for a few weeks. He said it's anyone's guess as to when prices will return to normal, and he recommends people buy accordingly.

"Basically, if you need it, you have to get it," Neu said.

Mike Pence, a sales associate at Sears, 1600 Sycamore St., said he now tries to inform his customers about the changes.

"Usually, computer memory prices steadily drop," Pence said.

"This is the first time I've ever seen anything quite like this."

Pence explained that prices on some 2 megabyte SIMMS (single in-line memory modules) have doubled from \$99 to almost \$200. He added that actual computer system prices have been unaffected so far, but he thought people in the market might have to contend with higher prices reflected in complete systems down the road.

"Retail prices on computers are holding steady right now," Pence

said. "We'll just have to see."

Lee Simonson, senior buyer of peripheral products for Best Buy, said he thought the price increases in computer systems were imminent.

"Nothing is definite until it happens," Simonson said. "But nobody is anticipating things to return to normal until the second quarter of next year at this point."

Simonson explained he had heard that the Sumitomo Chemical Plant wasn't as responsible for the price increases as first thought.

"The most popular memory chip, the 1-by-9 SIMMS, has been basically unprofitable for memory manufacturers for a while," Simonson said. "This has probably just been a convenient excuse for them to raise prices."

He said this would probably reflect in personal-computer prices eventually because of a \$150 increase in the cost of base memory inside of a 4 MB machine.

"Nobody can absorb that in an industry that doesn't have very large margins to begin with," Simonson said. He speculated that standard price reductions in other computer components such as the 486 processor could offset the increases in memory prices to keep prices more steady.

"If consumers are waiting to buy, they may as well stop," Simonson said. "They'll probably have to wait until sometime next year to see a return to the prices of a few weeks ago."

RECOVERY SEEMS SIMPLE

Outdoorsman relates self-amputation challenge



Jeffrey Bair
Associated Press

HARMARVILLE, Pa. — To a husky outdoorsman brave enough to saw through his pinned leg with a knife, the ordeal of recovery seems simple.

"Nothing compares to my challenge in the woods," Donald Wyman said Wednesday. "It's all downhill from now on."

Just two weeks ago, Wyman was cutting logs about 100 miles northeast of Pittsburgh when an oak tree suddenly came free and landed on his leg, breaking two bones.

He fashioned a tourniquet with a chainsaw cord, cut through what was left of his leg with a pocketknife, crawled through mud to his bulldozer, drove to his stick-shift truck and, using his good leg on the clutch and gas, drove the truck two miles to a nearby farm for help. It took about an hour.

After several days in the hospital, Wyman transferred to Harmarville Rehabilitation Center near Pittsburgh. His routine includes stair climbing and lifting a 10-pound weight with his injured leg. He is going home next week to New Bethlehem in western Pennsylvania.

He recounted the excruciating accident while lifting 40 pounds of iron with his arms, a key part of his efforts to resume driving bulldozers, building houses and hunting deer.

Like most amputees, Wyman senses tingling "like when your elbow's asleep" in the space where the leg used to be. The accident left

him with only half his left leg.

His doctor said Wyman, perhaps wanting to "tough it out," is losing sleep because he won't take addictive medicine to ease pain from swelling.

But Wyman's "can-do" attitude is hastening his recovery, said Dr. Thomas Franz of the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center near Pittsburgh. "He had to have a lot of determination to do what he did in the first place," Franz said.

Wyman's story brings him letters each day from as far away as Hawaii. One admirer stopped him halfway through his daily trip in a wheelchair down the center's quarter-mile, extra-wide hallway.

"I just wanted to tell you that it's just a terrific thing you did," said Jennie Mazzle, who was visiting a friend.

Wyman will be fitted for an artificial leg later this month.

The steelworker's son and former fullback, whose nickname is "Butch," said the choice he faced in the woods was simple. He could cut the leg or bleed to death. His coworkers had gone home, making a rescue unlikely.

Doctors at Punxsutawney Hospital could not reattach the mangled leg, which was retrieved by paramedics.

He wants to be on his bulldozer for the 6 a.m. shift as early as he can at Original Fuels, a coal company. Also ahead is more log cutting for a new house, the foundation of which is already down.

"I'll take somebody with me next time," he said.

Don Wyman lifts weights as part of his physical therapy at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Institute in Harmarville, Pa. Wyman cut off the lower part of his leg after a wood-cutting accident in July.

Associated Press

ter-mile track that juts out from State Route 253.

Even 10- and 13-year-old girls — too young to have driver's licenses — faced off at speeds up to 47 mph.

"Eventually I'd like to go 50," 13-year-old Missy O'Neill said before putting on a fire suit of black jeans and a blue windbreaker. She lost to 10-year-old Valerie Geiger in the junior dragster finals.

"I ran go-carts when I was small, but nothing like this," said Valerie's stepfather and chief mechanic, Rick Martin.

There's no movie theater in Beaver Springs, and track visitors aren't sure if the central Pennsylvania town ever had one. Little League season is over, and, until a storm moved in halfway through the show, it was a nice night to be outside.

Could it have been the event of the year in these parts?

"There's no doubt about that," said Bob "Beaver Bob" McCardle.

Local drivers on the card included mechanics, McDonald's employees, a forklift operator, a coal miner, a tax collector, a police officer and an Environmental Protection Agency inspector.

But the big draws of the night were Rose's "Green Mamba" jet car, brought in to burn the bus, and Benny "Boon Boom" Koske, who blew up a late 1970s Thunderbird while he was inside.

Koske, a Palm Bay, Fla., man who says he never owned a chemistry set, wired small sticks of powder to a handful of igniters.

"I'm a daredevil, a stunt man. I have to work again next week, so I have to make sure it's safe," said Koske, who lists the following among his essential safety equipment: leather suit, helmet, fire mask, gloves, boots and cape.

Hot time drag racing: small town plays with fire

Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press

BEAVER SPRINGS, Pa. — In the same week that the local newspapers began advertising back-to-school sales, Doug Rose torched a school bus with a jet engine-equipped race car.

"Some people go hunting. Some people go fishing. We do this," said Joe Clark, one of hundreds who packed the Beaver Springs Dragway recently for Wednesday Night Thunder.

The four-hour show of speed, fire and explosions was different only in magnitude and variety from the drag racing that captivates this community and scores of others across the country on Sundays during the summer.

With rubber burning, wheels a-turning and clouds of acrid smoke engulfing the pit area, drag racers went up against sprint cars and jet cars faced off in six-second sprints at the quar-

ter-mile track that juts out from State Route 253.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 39

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



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Metro & Iowa

BILL REINTRODUCED

Advocates see hope for VAWA

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Local advocates are optimistic that a bill deterring violence against women could be signed into law this year.

The Violence Against Women Act of 1993, introduced on the federal level after failing to make it through congressional committees last year, would provide millions of dollars to rape prevention and education programs as well as to cities and states for developing more effective law-enforcement strategies.

Michael Shaw, co-founder of the local chapter of Ending Men's Violence, has been closely monitoring the bill and said it has made it through its committee in the Senate and may be on the floor by the end of the summer. The House of Representatives is considering a slightly different version of the bill, he said, adding sponsors are still trying to rack up support.

"President Clinton and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno support the bill, so if it gets through the House, I think it will pass," Shaw said. "But it's so close now to passing that it's starting to get backlash."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a sponsor of the bill, said money may not

end all violence against women, but it can help.

"The problem with violence against women has always been with society, but it appears to have dramatically accelerated in the last two or three decades," Leach said.

"Growing concerns imply that Congress can't ignore these kinds of issues."

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Christie Munson agreed such a law is important but added it will take much more to end the problem.

"Laws acknowledge new social rules, but they're only part of the process," she said. "It's not a problem the government can eliminate by using money, but money is really important in alleviating suffering and helping the healing process for survivors."

If the bill becomes law, agencies such as the RVAP would receive grants.

"It would be an opportunity to grow — our program is constantly striving to be accessible to all survivors," she said. "We'd do the same thing, just a lot more of it."

If funds were allocated for developing law enforcement and prosecution strategies, Munson and Leach said, there would eventually be more court convictions.

"It's an area of law enforcement

that has been largely ignored in relation to its challenges," Leach said. "Some of society's values have broken down in the last couple of decades and violence has increased substantially."

Leach attributed the bill's failure to make it out of committee last year to its price tag, which he sees as the bill's major focus of criticism today. Shaw said another argument is the fact that the bill would include gender-motivated violence in the Civil Rights Law.

"Opponents say that by opening up the broad spectrum of sexual violence to civil-rights law, people would take advantage of the system to win large settlements," Shaw said. "I think the bill is a huge step forward. It shows that women in this country are making strides. Federally, it's a symbolic gesture."

Munson said she is pleased with the bill, but admitted she could think of many other things to include in it.

"The bill isn't going to solve the problem, but it shows we're striving to become a less violent society," she said. "We need to teach our children to respect each other."

Major sections include safe streets, safe homes, safe campuses (Senate bill), civil rights and equal justice in the courts.

COMMITTEE STATES REASONS

Students may choose union

A UI graduate students' group is planning to affiliate with one of five currently existing unions.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Graduate students' unions are becoming a reality at universities all over the country. At the UI, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students is gearing up to gain support for a union.

There are 25 existing graduate student unions, 19 of which are in the process of organizing, according to COGS' research committee. The group is corresponding with many of these unions about how graduate students at the UI should go about organizing.

Currently, COGS is considering affiliation with five different unions, which they will interview during August. Committee members will vote on union affiliation at a meeting in early September. The group needs to have at least 30 percent of the graduate-student population sign a petition of the Public Employment Relations Board by Dec. 15 if they want to negotiate for next year. If they are successful, an election would be held at the end of fall semester; a 60 percent majority vote would be needed to form a union.

Members of COGS have many reasons for wanting a union, according to Dennis Deslippe, co-chairman for the coordinating committee.

"I think that the majority of people want a living wage and respectable conditions," Deslippe said. "They think that COGS is the vehicle."

Although financial issues such as tuition waivers and health-care insurance are high priorities, Deslippe said COGS members have deeper concerns. A grievance procedure, smaller class sizes, and job standardization are also on the minds of members, according to Deslippe.

The concerns of the graduate student population are already being addressed, according to Leslie Sims, dean of the UI Graduate College. The UI and Graduate Student Senate have been working hard to provide graduate students with better health insurance and more tuition scholarships, Sims said.

"They have their own concerns, many of us work hard to meet those concerns," he said.

A health-insurance plan with more coverage for graduate students is expected to be implemented this year and the Graduate College is continuing to work for tuition scholarships, Sims said.

Tuition remission has been a constant battle for the students. A

remission proposal was passed through the Iowa State Board of Regents but came to a standstill with the state Legislature, according to Sheldon Oppenheim, a member of the GSS.

"Since then, the Graduate College has repeatedly tried to get Legislature to approve tuition remission and health benefits, with limited success," Oppenheim said.

He said members of the Legislature have been at the UI to meet with graduate students, but few students have shown interest. Efforts for tuition remission and other benefits would be successful if there were more graduate students interested in GSS, according to Oppenheim.

"The Graduate Student Senate, I believe, could do this if more than 25 percent of the seats were filled," he said.

Getting a union is first and foremost for members of COGS. Many are concerned that promised benefits could be taken away. Donna Flayhan, COGS spokeswoman, said graduate students at the University of Minnesota stopped their organizing effort when they were promised better benefits, but the state failed to come up with the money for programs.

"They didn't get the funding and they didn't get the union," said Flayhan.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Student Legal Services will hold a free legal-advice clinic for all registered UI students in room 155 of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Milwaukee Symphony: Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" is paired with Holst's "The Planets," 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner features oil analyst Charles T. Maxwell speaking on "Oil Politics and Policy: Where Do America's Interests Lie?" at noon.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) — All day and night before 6 p.m.: Alternative rock. 6 to 9 p.m.: X-Static Radio, technorave. 9 to midnight: Guilt & Revenge, classic punk.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Hawkeye Chess Club will hold an open play in the Union's TV lounge in front of the bookstore from 2 to 6 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) — NPR World of Opera: Netherlands Radio presents Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia," 12:30 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) — NPR's Selected Shorts, a celebration of the short story, 5 p.m. NPR Playhouse presents episode one of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," 9 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) — All day and night before 6 p.m.: Alternative rock. 6 to 9 p.m.: X-Static Radio, technorave. 9 to midnight: Guilt & Revenge, classic punk.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a public discussion with Tom Lewis, who will be speaking on the Spanish civil war, in room 302 of North Hall at 7 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Montreal Symphony: Chantal Juliet is the soloist for Bartok's violin concerto #2, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) — From Washington, D.C., "C-SPAN's Weekly Radio Journal," 9 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) — All day and night before 6 p.m.: Alternative rock. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: The Official Grateful Dead Hour. 6 to 9 p.m.: Prime Time Basketball League, live coverage. 9 to midnight: Advertorial Entertainment with Hector Manifest.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

John B. Walker, 31, 4752 560th St., was charged with driving while under suspension at the corner of Orchard and Douglas streets on Aug. 4 at 6:37 p.m.

Steven B. Rios, 22, Coralville, was charged with third-degree simple harassment at 63 Hilltop Trailer Court on Aug. 5 at 12:40 a.m.

Andrew G. Barrett, 27, Chicago, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on Aug. 5 at 1:49 a.m.

Jeromy R. Vance, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 100 block of South Linn Street on Aug. 5 at 1:37 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Edward J. Snyder, address unknown, fined \$50; Donald Carney Jr., address unknown, fined \$50.

District

OWI — Andrew G. Barrett, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.; Jeromy R. Vance, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Christopher A. Reistroffer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

TOYOTA OF IOWA CITY IS BACK

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'Most people who come to our community know that the main industry is the University of Iowa. And if they don't know, we make them aware of it. And it's a good industry — a real good industry.'

Ron Farber
real estate agent

JESSICA & THE MEDIA

Objectivity abandoned

The media plays an important role in informing the public on issues and facts that occur worldwide, while upholding the ideal of objectivity to relay this information. The public, based on the information provided by the media, draws its own conclusions.

But that ideal objectivity can be tampered with when these issues touch the innermost human feelings, be they patriotism, compassion, mercy, motherhood or fatherhood. Nowhere has this been more evident than in the barrage of information concerning the custody case of Jessica DeBoer / Anna Schmidt.

Yes, everybody is shocked by this case, but most of all, everyone is tired of it. Not because the case became boring or uninteresting, but because of the media's overwhelming coverage of it. Truthfully, the case did have a national relevance, as it could set a dangerous precedent for all adoptive parents and a hopeful perspective for biological parents.

Regardless of the personal stance the public has on which side is right and which is wrong, the most disturbing aspect was the way the media handled the case, with coverage that often seemed one-sided and, on occasions, openly biased.

Take Time magazine's cover story for its July 19 issue. The magazine, usually renowned and respected for its objectivity, did an extensive story on Jessica's case and a sidebar on the Kimberly Mays baby-swap case. But the main article focused largely on the DeBoers' plight, and the Schmidts appeared as the bad guys, with the legal system scripted as the biggest villain of all.

Not that the article did not consider the Schmidts' fight for Jessica and include their motivations for the legal fight that finally won them the return of their daughter. The writer, though, seemed to take a more personal approach with the DeBoers, as all the heart-wrenching quotes came from Ann Arbor, Mich., rather than from Blairstown, Iowa.

The Schmidts were never given a real chance by the local media, who seemed to side slightly with the DeBoers. The Schmidts' desire to hide from the media is an evident consequence of that. And while the DeBoers handed the Iowa vs. Michigan approach on a silver platter to the media, the Schmidts had to fight against the legal system and a public opinion that increasingly built against them.

But the media show should have ended when the legal battle was over. Even though the DeBoers fought until few hours before the transfer was about to take place, the real war had ended on the desks of the United States Supreme Court in Washington.

The media, then — especially television — became a tool for the DeBoers, who saw it as a valid opportunity to rally teary supporters behind their cause. The media, instead of realizing the futility of that utilization, bit the cheese of the mousetrap anyway, and played up the tearful scenes of the DeBoers' last plea.

The final scene which will remain in many people's minds, will be that of the girl being driven away from her adoptive parents' Ann Arbor home in the midst of a media circus. Perhaps it would have been in the child's best interests if that transfer had been done privately. Surely the Schmidts would have preferred it that way. The DeBoers, on the other side, used the media circus in the same way they would have rejected it had the legal outcome of the case been entirely different.

The media are expert at using people for the simple goal of beating the competition on a daily basis. They are completely naive or willing victims, however, when it is time to realize they are being used for other people's purposes. Politicians know that well; the DeBoers learned it too — perhaps a little too late.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

MIKE THOMPSON



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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

JONATHAN LYONS

'Athens of the Midwest' or KKK country?



The debate concerning the concept of political correctness — PC — is raging on college campuses and the various Rush Limbaugh pressure-release conduits as we speak. And here, at The Daily Iowan, it rages as well. Consider the words of a man with such staunchly held anti-PC beliefs that he has chosen to identify himself only as "Johnny Stranger."

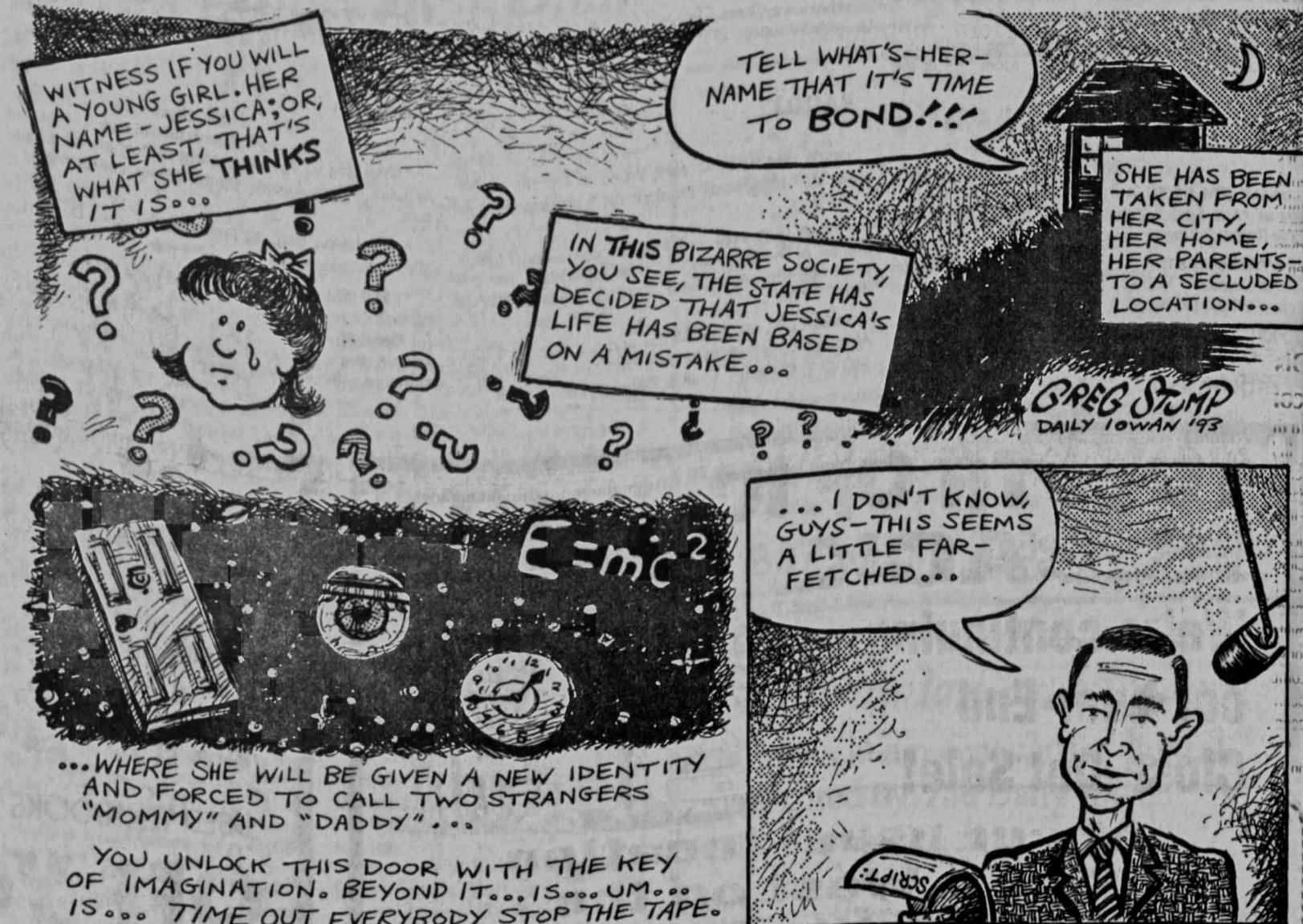
The very brave Mr. Stranger imparts the following insight into one mindset which allows an anti-PC argument:

"Just read [Tasha Robinson's] review of 'Poetic Justice' and had me [sic] some laughs. I guess in the fuzzy headed, knee-jerk PC world, niggers can do no wrong. ... The word is that this movie was deemed such a piece of shit that industry execs were going to block its release but they then relented when it looked as though the soundtrack might sway enough brain-dead ghetto morons and candy-assed bad assed drug dealing armed robbery white woman raping teenage shoplifting jigaboo to actually pay money to see it." [sic — the whole thing]

We have received mail like this before, and at times, have even been able to identify the author(s) of such expansive, erudite opinions (Note: Case in point ... To the author of the letter to Managing Editor Fernando Pizarro which, among other things, ordered him to "go back to your own country and write editorials": Thanks for the letter, Mike).

And thus, we have encapsulated before us (in the excerpt from Mr. Stranger's letter) the primary argument against PC. But let's take a look at this term, "PC," which it has become all too in to bash. In my experience, PC has generally referred to a movement of sorts, primarily from the left, which is the result of, and the reaction to, a predominant tendency among average Americans to freely toss out hate language: language such as "nigger," "jigaboo,"

GREG STUMP



HARRY SUMMERS

True Islamic fundamentalism clouded by extremes

Words are sometimes a barrier rather than a guide to understanding, and that's certainly the case when it comes to Islamic "fundamentalism." Although some might scoff and belittle the fundamentalist Christian movement here at home, few see it as a threat to their liberties, much less to their lives and limbs.

But so-called Islamic fundamentalism is a different matter entirely. To understand it, some rough comparisons are necessary. As in Christianity, there are two main divisions in the Islamic faith, the Sunnis and the Shias or Shiites.

Much as Roman Catholics believe that leadership of the Church was passed to St. Peter and through him to the Pope, Shias believe that Ali, Mohammed's son-in-law, was divinely chosen as the Prophet's successor, and that subsequent spiritual leaders are invested with divine authority. Sunnis, on the other hand, are more like Protestants who believe leadership of the church should be held by those best qualified, and who do not invest their religious leaders with special spiritual powers.

Today, Americans pay little attention to religious differences, although a generation ago there were those who truly believed that if John Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, was elected to the presidency, the country would be ruled

"femi-nazi," "fag," and a host of terms which are degrading to others based upon their race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation. Enough exposure to this excrement for those of us who spend our energies trying to open minds will eventually yield anger; springing from the anger which arises when faced with ignorance, as well as from a deep-seeded desire to eliminate bigotry wherever possible, is born so-called "political correctness."

Perhaps the reverse has actually come to pass in the case of our pseudonymous letter-writer: Perhaps our hate-speaking bigoted "Stranger" panned the movie due solely to the fact that it featured nonwhites, was geared toward a not-necessarily-white audience, and was not, for the sake of the small of brain, white-washed.

The primary concern of the so-called PC movement is to get people to think about what they say. If people will not do so, then the end result of continued use of degrading terminology is that everyone who is not exactly the same as the labeler may then be labeled negatively. This results in members of virtually any classification other than that of the labeler being classified as and thought of as being lesser. And the use of hate language only serves to reinforce this idea, ingraining it into the psyche.

Mr. Stranger seems to feel Tasha Robinson chose not to pan "Poetic Justice" due only to the fact that it is a film featuring black actors and actresses, a film dealing with inner-city issues, and a film which, therefore, it would not be PC to bash. Perhaps the reverse has actually come to pass, however, in the case of our pseudonymous letter-writer: Perhaps our hate-speaking, bigoted "Stranger" panned the movie

due solely to the fact that it featured nonwhites, was geared toward a not-necessarily-white audience, and was not, for the sake of the small of brain, white-washed.

Those among you in the movement against PC — examine this problem, and don't be so quick to gather gas and a torch for the cross, or to jump on the Committee on Political Correctness. Freedom of speech must always prevail. But those who use hate-speech must be judged accordingly: small, hateful vocabularies — small, hateful minds.

We should not be so very quick to yell "nig-ger," "queer," "caspar," or anything which demonstrates a fearful, limited response to things which are not exactly as we are.

This is not censorship, as it should never be used to legally limit speech; it is merely an attempt to open the minds of those who hate without reason.

Despite all of his venom, his shoddily scribbled and typed letter, limited diction, bizarre punctuation, racism, sexism and generally self-limiting world view, Mr. Stranger's letter serves to trash one presumption with which we have all become far too comfortable: the vision of Iowa City as the liberal haven, an Athens of the Midwest. Even here, hatred in its most vile forms exists, and those who hate act in accordance with the philosophy of hatred; they pose a genuine, KKK-esque threat to our open-minded community.

Even here, the very basic ideas of political correctness — ideas aimed only at the goal of one day ending the hatred — are conveniently attacked both by pseudonymous small-timers like Johnny Stranger, and by organized committees as well. Perhaps, even here, we are too comfortable; for even here we are faced with the mindless, senseless, self-limiting hatred of those who are not part of the predictable, homogeneous mass.

Do us a favor, "Johnny." Be a stranger.

Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor for The Daily Iowan.

from the Vatican. After the "reforms" of Vatican II, however, not even Catholics take their church so seriously.

But there were times when religious dogmas were taken seriously indeed. When the Albigensian heresy was suppressed by the Catholic Church in the 13th Century, the military commander asked

the bishop how he could tell the heretics from the true believers. 'Kill them all,' was the terrible reply. 'God will know his own.'

the bishop how he could tell the heretics from the true believers. 'Kill them all,' was the terrible reply. 'God will know his own.'

And two centuries later, Tomas de Torquemada, a Spanish Dominican monk, would become the Grand Inquisitor of the Spanish Inquisition, again only too ready and eager to torture and kill people for their own good.

But beneath that religious fervor was usually a political agenda. As in Mexico before the revolution, religion became a tool to hold the masses in line. Power-hungry clerics became virtual dictators in their parishes, cynically manipulating the religious faith of the people in order to wield absolute temporal power. Today much of the so-called "liberation theology" movement in Central and South America is an ill-disguised attempt by

Thinking they were opting for a religious revival, the people of Iran found that they instead had succumbed to the dictatorship of the clerics.

Instead of "Islamic fundamentalism" they found themselves with "Islamic fascism." Using their network of mullahs, control was extended to every level of society, and, as with Torquemada, heresy was punishable by death.

This "Islamic fascism," not true Islamic fundamentalism, is the great danger to stability in the Arab world. Power has a seductive appeal. Seeing the successful agrarianization of power by the mullahs in Iran, others would follow their fascist example. Today, for example, whole towns and villages in the Sudan are being put to the fire and sword in the name of Allah. And other false prophets are only too eager to spread that con-

flagration in Egypt and Algeria and elsewhere.

Just as fascists in Nazi Germany fed on the economic problems of their times, so Islamic fascists feed on the poverty of today. But their goal is power, not economic development. Their deliberate rejection of modernity is a guarantee that their programs will fail, as they are failing in Iran today.

We need to see this movement for what it is. The term "Islamic fundamentalism" not only hides the true nature of this neo-fascist movement, it does a terrible disservice to true Islamic fundamentalism. Just as Catholicism stood for infinitely more than those who would profane its teachings in their quest for power, so Shiism's true core of religious belief is being desecrated by the mullahs today.

The answer, says Mohammad Mohaddessin, the former minister of the People's Mojahedin, himself a Shiite Muslim, is a genuine return to Islamic fundamentalism and to a modern, democratic Islam. As he emphasizes in his new book "Islamic Fundamentalism: The New Global Threat" (Seven Locks Press), "the continued reign in Iran of the velayat-e faqih, the principle of absolute theocratic rule, will only result in greater instability, anarchy and fanaticism in Muslim territories."

Colonel Summers is the author of "Strategy II: A Critical Analysis of the Gulf War," and the forthcoming "Persian Gulf War Almanac."

LETTERS

Fiscal responsibility**To the Editor:**

The conservative machine was at it again during the recent Iowa City Council election, trying to spin-doctor "liberal" into a dirty word, saying that liberals cannot be "fiscally conservative."

Iowa City's liberals understand fiscal responsibility. They understand where taxes come from and why the city's balance sheet must work out and what a good bond rating is worth.

"Unlike the Council "conservatives," the "liberals" don't just stop there. Liberals push for an aggressive plan for the city's solid-waste problem, and for responsible development, because those things left out of control will cost Iowa City in the long run."

David Tingwald
Iowa City

Typical, myopic liberalism**To the Editor:**

In response to Kelly Ritter's Letter To the Editor (July 19 DI) regarding myself and Phyllis Schlafly, I must come to my

Why charge for rescue?**To the Editor:**

"What's even more stupid than the decision by three UI students to take an ill-fated cruise on the Iowa River? The response by local officials to 'punish' the miscreants in the aftermath of their dramatic rescue by billing them for the effort."

"Aside from the very real appearance of a racial motivation for the zeal by local officiaidom to punish the rescuers, I'm quite concerned by the precedent raised by charging the cost of rescuing people to those allegedly endangered by their own stupidity."

Will the fire department, responding to a call of a kitchen fire, now determine before they put it out whether the fire was caused by careless inattention by a tenant — and then check the tenant's credit references and employment history — before acting? Probably not.

Local emergency personnel performed heroically in rescuing the three students involved in this stunt, and for that, the Iowa City Police, the sheriff's deputies, Campus Security and ambulance personnel have my thanks.

It's too bad their bosses have forgotten that they, too, are public servants, with a solemn duty to protect and serve all the public, no matter how ill-advised or stupid an individual citizen's conduct might be.

John Morrissey
Iowa City

that gay-rights activists "can't be blamed for believing" in Clinton's campaign promises. While young activists obviously can't be blamed for lacking experience, their reformist leaders certainly can be blamed for never having learned from it. During the campaign for the presidency, those leaders said it was "unrealistic" not to vote for one of the capitalist parties, and, during the campaign against the ban, those same leaders said it was "unrealistic" to expect to lift it. So they chose "realistically"; Clinton's latest betrayal is the reality they chose. His honorable homophobia and their lesser evilism both spring from a lack of principles for which they can and must be blamed if we are ever to recognize reformism for the losing strategy it is.

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City

Support for commencement**To the Editor:**

What's the matter with Kim Painter? Didn't she have any dead white guys to attack this week? Why else did she feel the need to trash the students who are understandably upset over having their graduation ceremony unceremoniously canceled?

In deciding to cancel the ceremony instead of postponing and relocating it, the UI administration displayed the either-or, black-or-white mentality that characterizes addicts and alcoholics. Ms. Painter's shrill preaching to the students — "about losing with grace," no less — demonstrates the codependent, enabling behavior typical of the alcoholic's wife who says to her abused children, "your father may scream at you and beat you for breathing, but at least he keeps a roof over your head!"

There's no excuse for Ms. Painter's lack of compassion. Yet, just as for every heinous deed there is a miracle, so too will the abuse she has perpetrated lead to at least one act of charity. I had already been admiring the students for their can-do, voluntaristic spirit in the face of government (university) intransigence. Thanks to Kim Painter's judgmental diatribe, I will

now be sending a contribution to the students' free-market graduation. I encourage others to give as well. Then we can transform Ms. Painter's sneer into a cheer by saying, "We hope the students will take the opportunity to learn one of life's most joyful lessons: the one about winning with grace."

David B. Levenstam
Coralville

Purgative better than ipecac**To the Editor:**

It has been years since I wrote you, perhaps because for years I haven't read the DI, for I gave up long ago any hope of a fair presentation of the issues — of an issue — in your paper. Or maybe it was because you stopped delivering copies to my door — I can't

remember.

she was correct. However, I am married and faithful, so I don't expect much trouble. You don't get AIDS by shaking hands.

One final comment. Ms. Ritter "feels [my] education is ... limited to what [I] would like to hear." The first thing a liberal says when he / she has no argument is that the evil conservative needs to be "educated." After all, if only I was as enlightened as Ms. Ritter, surely I would understand the error of my ways. Kelly, open your eyes and your mind and think about what you are saying and feeling. Is your mindset any different than that of a Klansman toward blacks? The philosophical difference between the two of us in this argument is that where I try to deal with behavior and consequences, you prefer symbolism and labels.

David M. Lawrence
Iowa City

More important problems**To the Editor:**

This letter is in response to the article in the Friday, July 23, DI titled "Community fed up with flood." I have little sympathy for those who are complaining

about not being able to get a pizza delivered or having to park two blocks away from their houses. When so many people all over the state have been "inconvenienced" by not having electricity, running water or use of their toilets, or have even had to evacuate their homes, such trivial things as getting a pizza delivered shouldn't have even been printed. What about the people in Iowa City — yes, even in Iowa City — who have been without water and electricity since July 13? Unlike in Des Moines, the city can give no better response to the question of when these luxuries might be restored than "when the river recedes." Luckily, I still have my electricity; however, I am one of those who have been without running water or use of my toilet for 11 days (at the time of this writing) and counting. So to those of you who are worrying about whether you will get your pizza (or whether you will be able to walk across a stage and pick up a piece of paper), I suggest you turn your thoughts to more important matters and stop being so selfish.

Maureen Walterhouse
Coralville

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MOVIE REVIEW

Brooks regurgitates, chokes with puerile vomit of 'Tights'

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

It's not like there wasn't enough to parody in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." From the anachronisms to Bryan Adams' moody codename theme-song wailing, "Prince" made itself into an easy target.

But "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," the latest Mel Brooks parody, misses the mark by a long shot. Of all the problems with "Prince," "Men in Tights" only accurately skewers one: Kevin Costner's come-and-go English accent. And the marketing boys wasted that joke on the TV ads.

"Men" stars Cary Elwes ("Princess Bride," "Bram Stoker's Dracula") as Robin Hood, with stand-up comic Dave Chappelle as his sidekick, Ahchoo. (Just try to imagine the clever, erudite jokes that name conjures up.)

The film follows roughly the same path as "Prince": Robin escapes from a dungeon in the Holy Land, returns to his native England, finds his father's castle has been repossessed, discovers and charms Maid Marian, and then takes to the woods to lead a motley crew of stocking-clad rebels against the tyranny of usurping Prince John (Richard Lewis, once the host of Comedy Central's "The A-List") and his lackey the Sheriff of Nottingham (Roger Rees, once Kirstie Alley's boyfriend Robin on

"Cheers").

But "Men" also draws on a number of other Robin Hood films for inspiration. Elwes in particular seems to have been chosen for the role because of his jutting chin and passing resemblance to Errol Flynn, the "classic" Robin Hood. And Amy Yasbeck ("Problem Child") as Maid Marian spends a great deal of her time drawing in conscious imitation of Audrey Hepburn in "Robin and Marian."

Nor are they the only actors to play other actors. Dom DeLouise appears in a cameo, doing a Marlon Brando impression during an extended "Godfather" takeoff.

Patrick Stewart (aka "Next Generation's" Jean-Luc Picard) does his best Sean Connery, and Chappelle does a moderately credible Malcolm X. These celebrity impersonations are some of the best schticks in the film, which admittedly isn't saying much.

For the most part, "Men" is dominated by low-level humor that would even be below par for a "Hot Shots" or "Naked Gun" movie. Brooks spends half of the movie stealing his own jokes, apparently assuming that audience members haven't seen "Blazing Saddles" or "Young Frankenstein," and won't catch the fact that he's ripping himself off. Just for starters:

• Prince John's facial mole moves from scene to scene, just like

Marty Feldman's hump did in "Young Frankenstein." As in "Frankenstein," the characters actually pause to point out this visual joke to the audience, just in case someone missed it. Or found it funny, before it was pounded home.

• Robin and the sheriff, in the midst of a sword fight, accidentally blunder off the soundstage and skewer a crew member's sandwich, in a joke stolen and modified from "Spaceballs."

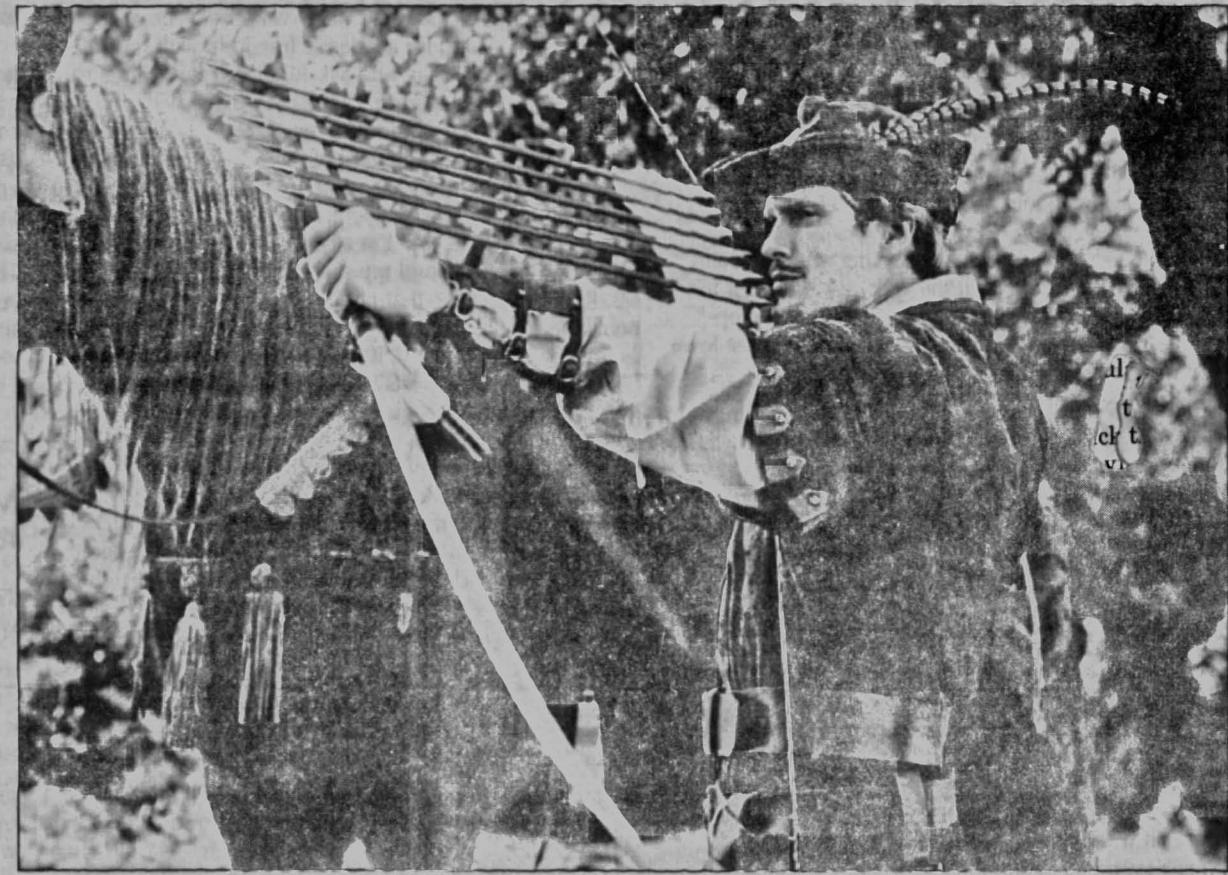
• A camera zooming in for a closeup crashes through a window, à la "High Anxiety."

• Brooks himself revives one of his best-known lines from "History of the World, Part One."

• When Ahchoo is made sheriff at the end of the film, the crowd protests "What? A black sheriff?" The character then turns to the screen and shrugs. "Hey," he says, "It worked in 'Blazing Saddles.'"

And the jokes that aren't borrowed from past successes are so ancient that they make Brooks himself look like a Pentacrest skateboarder. "Walk this way," the sheriff says, mincing off. Everyone shrugs and minces after him. Monty Python was mocking that old chestnut 20 years ago.

At least there's plenty of material for the anti-PC crowd. ("Johnny Stranger?" You still out there?) "Prince of Thieves" was criticized for being overly politically correct,



Robert Isenberg / 20th Century Fox

Cary Elwes takes aim with his Ronco Deluxe bow in "Men in Tights." The movie spoofs, among other things, "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

in that it offered positive images of blacks and women, despite being set in an era that was none too tolerant of either.

Brooks takes this to the opposite extreme: the vast majority of the gags in "Men in Tights" are aimed at blacks, gays, women, or the handicapped. A fat woman jumps out of a window and cracks the pavement below; a blind man crashes into things; a black man stops in the middle of a pitched battle to pump up his ersatz Air

Jordan shoes. Har har.

As if three strikes against the movie's humor — stolen, stale and derogatory — weren't bad enough, there's always just plain stupid. From a Church representative who speaks in pig Latin to the Sheriff's "speech impediment," which causes him to say things like "I'll pay for this!" instead of "You'll pay for this!", most of the jokes are forced and fall flat. Rarely has the word "gag" been so appropriate.

The cast of "Men" — including

Tracey Ullman as Latrine, Prince John's staff witch (sort of) — was completely wasted on this wandering, stiff, unfunny effort. The few enjoyable sections of the film, among them an introductory rap that breaks into "hey nonny nonny" at the chorus, don't even begin to justify the rest of the movie.

It's a pity. Brooks is — or has been — better than this. All his self-referencing only serves to remind us what "Men In Tights" could have been.

'Surf guitar king' Dick Dale to play IC gig

John Kenyon

The Daily Iowan

Mention the term "surf music" and most people will begin to hum their estimation of the sound. Be it "California Sun," "California Girls" or the "Hawaii Five-O" theme, most will conjure up some song that defines the phrase. That, they may say, is surf music.

Dick Dale is set to turn that thinking on its ear. That may have been surf music, but today's version is louder, nastier and downright meaner than its predecessor of the '50s and '60s. One need look no farther than Dale's newest LP, *Tribal Thunder*, for evidence.

Dale is widely known as the "king of the surf guitar." His years

of isolated existence in Southern California have shifted the spotlight to other more successful, less deserving acts. However, while the Ventures are probably touring the nightclub circuit playing that old favorite "Walk — Don't Run," the 56-year-old Dale is out on the road supporting a scorching new LP.

Tribal Thunder is Dale's first new studio LP in nine years, though for most it may as well be his first. He is most well known for the hit "Miserlou," which ushered in an instrumental sound that would later be taken up by the Beach Boys.

The new LP takes the old surf formula (big drums, a distinctive, snaking guitar line, and perhaps horns and an organ) and stream-

lines it, beefing things up at the same time. The horns and keyboards are gone — there's just guitar, bass and drums this time out. But there is a stronger contribution from those instruments, most importantly the presence of the two drummers on every track. The resulting sound is most accurately described by the album's title.

Dale works well within this meatiest arrangement, attacking his guitar with a ferocity that transcends the genre. From the album's opener, "Nitro," Dale doesn't let up until the LP's closer, the anemic title track. Not content to replay the past, Dale has reinvented the music he pioneered 30 years ago, and he has come up a winner again.

Now Dale is out on the road on his first national tour, playing his new signature model Fender guitar through the Fender Dual Showman amplifier he helped design. And as the critics hop aboard the bandwagon of slavish praise, Dale may finally gain the wide audience he deserves.

Dale brings his tour to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight — yet another great show in a summer filled with big-name acts for the club. Gabe's will be filled with the sounds of surf all night long. Tonight's bill includes Des Moines' one and only surf band, The Del Stars, and Iowa City's own Ambassadors.

The doors open at 9 tonight, and the sounds of the Ambassadors

should start soon thereafter. From that point until they start kicking people out, Gabe's will be as close to a sunny paradise as a small smoke-filled room can be.

Hollywood agog over client list of alleged madam

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A guessing game is going on in Hollywood over which celebrities are on the client list of alleged madam Heidi Fleiss.

Billy Idol and a top Columbia Pictures executive, Michael Nathanson, came forward to deny industry rumors that they used Fleiss' alleged services.

"And God knows I don't need to," Idol said in a statement Tuesday.

Fleiss, 27, was arrested June 9 for investigation of pimping, pandering and narcotics offenses.

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International Notebook

Thousands starving in Liberia's rain forest

1

UPPER LOFA COUNTY, Liberia (AP) — Massa Kanneh fled a civil war by hiding in the lushness of the rain forest. She lived on bush yams, wild pumpkins and cassava until the fruit of the jungle began killing her.

Massa, 6, suffers from a special kind of starvation, a lack of protein that disables vital organs and bloats the face, feet and hands to twice their normal size.

Relief agencies say an estimated 250,000 people face starvation in the emerald forests of northern Liberia. Many are trapped between warring factions who contend that relief convoys will breach their security by crossing their lines.

A peace plan was signed July 25 by the armies that have looted, raped and massacred their way through this West African state settled by American slaves. But the worst victims of the war, the masses driven deep into the jungle by the bloodshed, remain difficult to reach.

Many of the hungry suffer from kwashiorkor, a severe protein deficiency that differs from marasmic malnutrition, the starvation that afflicted Somalia, where no food was available to many.

Gossip abounds about Belgium's new king

2

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Gossip swirled this week about the future King Albert II and his wife Paola. In a break from traditional press on the royals, newspapers wrote of miniskirts, old marital woes, crooners and fast motorbikes.

And he hasn't even been crowned yet.

For a long time, Albert was the little-known Prince of Liege to the nation. But he inherited the throne after his older brother, Baudouin, died Saturday in Spain, aged 62. Baudouin and his wife Queen Fabiola were childless.

The stunning choice of Albert as the sixth king of the Belgians left the 10 million Belgians with few clues as to who he really is. Most Belgians had believed that the crown would go to Albert's son, Philippe, 33.

This week, dailies and other news media ran glowing editorials about the new king, and offered for the first time a fuller picture, not always complimentary, of the new king and queen.

In a nation where the press has rarely hounded the mostly reclusive royal household for sensational stories, Tuesday's articles were a break with tradition.

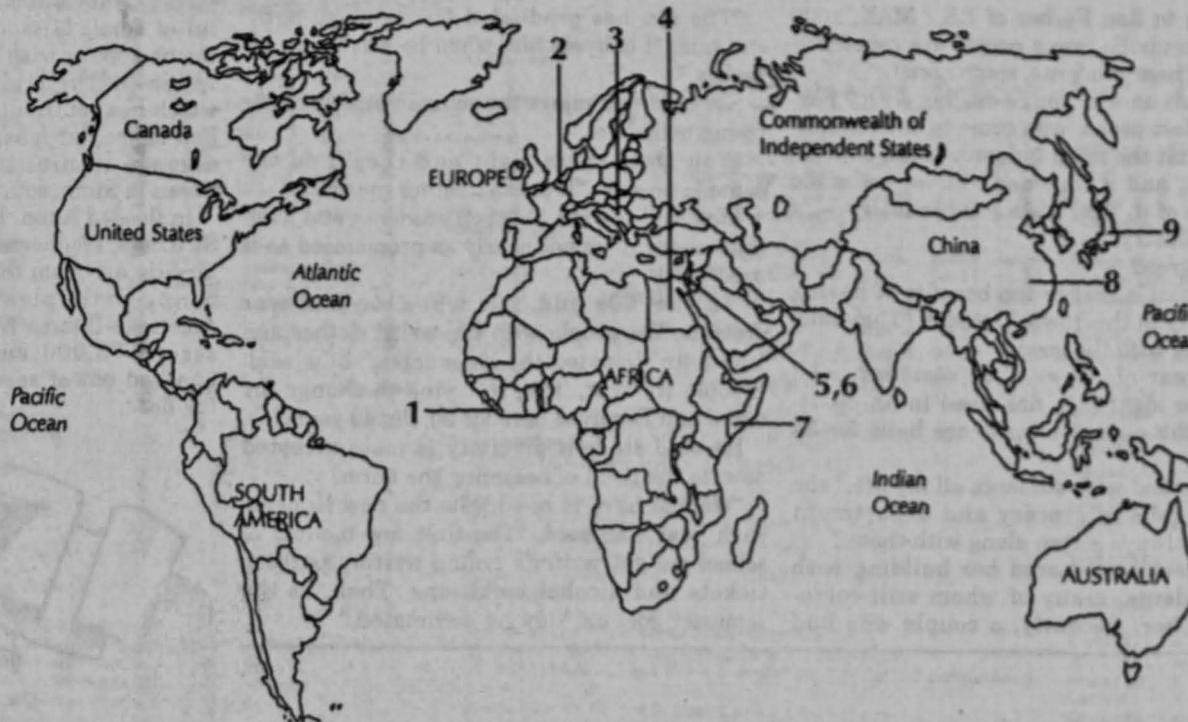
Serbs pledge to open Sarajevo

3

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leaders pledged Thursday to lift the 16-month siege of Sarajevo that has left thousands dead and made life a misery for residents of the scarred city.

Faced with the threat of NATO air strikes, the Serbs promised to allow free flows of aid and civilian travel in and out of the capital, and withdraw from two key strategic mountains overlooking the city.

The promises appeared to meet terms set by the Muslim-led government for returning to Geneva peace talks. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic indicated he would be willing to meet Monday with Bosnia's Serb and Croat leaders, John Mills, a spokesman for international mediators, said.



Bosnian radio reported, however, that Serbs shelled government positions on Mount Igman, one of the key peaks, on Thursday. There was no independent confirmation.

And the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Gen. Francis Bricmont, expressed skepticism of the Serb pledge. "Actions speak louder than words," he said.

Cairo's American University: Fear on campus

4

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The hundred yards between the two campuses of the American University in Cairo have become an uncertain walk for its students.

Young women in Western clothes are drawing more insults from bearded Islamic fundamentalists. Worse for all the students is the nagging fear of nail-packed bombs.

The radicals, in their battle to topple Egypt's secular government, rail at American decadence — and influence. While 80 percent of the school's 3,500 students are Egyptians, many people think of them as Americans or somehow connected to U.S. interests.

They speak English, own big cars, eat hamburgers and get jobs quickly when they graduate. The private university's tuition is out of reach for most Egyptians.

In the gap between Egypt's rich and poor, American University students are among the elite. Crossing between campuses, they walk a crowded street where any of the young men they meet wearing close-cropped beards could be an angry, resentful extremist.

Indeed, the streets seem a different world from the university. Outside is Cairo's grime. Inside are trees, tennis courts and students in the latest Western fashions. Just across the street are Kentucky Fried Chicken and Pizza Hut.

Christopher calls peace process 'salvaged'

5

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher assumed a more active mediator's role in the Middle East and held out hope Thursday for progress in the search for peace.

After his first of two meetings with Israeli Prime

Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Christopher said, "The peace process has been salvaged, and it is back on track."

He also decided to return to Syria on Friday to meet with President Hafez Assad in Damascus but cautioned against reading too much into the session.

The secretary of state had a private meeting in the evening with Rabin. The unannounced session was the second of the day for the two men. Neither man had any comment after the second session.

Camp survivors demand Demjanjuk be retried

6

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Eight Nazi death camp survivors asked the Israeli Supreme Court on Thursday to try John Demjanjuk on new charges and claimed his freedom would signal forgiveness to Nazi war criminals everywhere.

"I have an obligation to the people who were destroyed. I remember before they went to the gas chamber, they shouted, 'Lord of Israel, tell the world what they are doing here and take revenge,'" said Dow Fraiberg, fighting tears.

Fraiberg and the seven others were at the Sobibor death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, where 250,000 Jews perished in 1942-43.

They didn't identify Demjanjuk as a Sobibor guard, but noted that the Israeli high court had found evidence he was there as part of a unit of Ukrainian collaborators.

Demjanjuk, 73, was acquitted last week of being the sadistic gas-chamber operator "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp.

More Americans wounded in Somali attacks

7

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two American soldiers were wounded in an ambush Thursday on a supply convoy headed for Mogadishu in the third attack on Americans in 24 hours.

The ambush brought to seven the number of Americans wounded in recent days. U.N. envoy Jonathan Howe denounced them as terrorist acts against peacekeepers.

Assailants fired automatic rifles and at least one rocket-propelled grenade at the 15-vehicle convoy near Bali Dogle, about 60 miles northwest of Mogadishu, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dave Stockwell.

He said Moroccan troops guarding the convoy of American logistical support soldiers returned fire, but the assailants fled. The two wounded Americans, who were not identified, were not hurt seriously.

The convoy attack took place Thursday on a road where bandit attacks are common, and convoys routinely move under heavy guard.

In other attacks, three other Americans were wounded in overnight mortar and rocket grenade attacks on U.N. bases, and two were injured in a landmine explosion Wednesday.

Since attacks on U.N. peacekeepers intensified June 5, 35 have been killed and 164, including 24 Americans, have been wounded.

Howe, the U.N. special representative in Somalia, said the latest attacks underscored security difficulties facing the 27-nation U.N. peacekeeping force.

He said the attacks were mounted by a small group of malcontents led by fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and that U.N. forces would continue firm military action against assailants.

Explosions kill 70 in China

8

HONG KONG, Hong Kong (AP) — Two huge explosions at a warehouse park and a natural gas storage area in southern China left about 70 people feared dead and at least 200 injured.

The blasts shattered windows miles away and rattled seismographs in nearby Hong Kong. A radio station quoted witnesses as saying it was like "an atomic explosion with a fireball rising."

The first explosion in a sparsely populated area of the city of Shenzhen occurred at 1:35 p.m. and the second blast was an hour later, officials and news reports said. The area was ablaze long after sunset.

Many of the casualties were firefighters, police and medical workers who were helping victims of the first blast, said Xinhua, China's official news agency.

The Hong Kong China News Agency said about 70 people were feared dead and that the Red Cross hospital in Shenzhen alone had admitted about 200 injured people.

Hong Kong TV said the first blast was in an explosives warehouse of the Chinese military.

Japan admits to forced WWII recruitment of sex slaves

9

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Japan admitted for the first time this week that its World War II army forced tens of thousands of women to serve as sex slaves for its soldiers, but again refused to say whether Japan would pay compensation.

Its neighbors have seen the issue as a test of Japan's ability to come to terms with its military past, especially as the country seeks to play a greater political role in Asia and globally.

Most of the sex slaves were from Korea, which Japan ran as a colony from 1910 to 1945. The South Korean government and civic groups have demanded that Japan conduct a full investigation into the operation.

A statement read by chief government spokesman Yohei Kono acknowledged that the women were drafted "by means of coercion and cajolery."

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FRICITION

Continued from Page 1

feel so intimidated.

"They have a legal opportunity to participate," she said. "And they should."

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said noisy parties and other disturbances can often give students a bad reputation.

"Some older residents used to kick up a fuss because of the noise during rush at sororities," Lihs said. "But since the sororities have scaled things back, we haven't had as many complaints."

He said many of the complaints about students being too noisy actually come from other students.

"We don't take names if people don't want to give them to us," he said. "We get a lot of anonymous complaints."

According to some local real-estate agents, people shopping for a home usually try to avoid the student-populated areas.

"It kind of depends on what part of town you're talking about," said agent Nancy Mueller of Ambrose and Associates, 805 S. Gilbert St.

REACTION

Continued from Page 1

deficit, you have to have higher taxes for someone," he said. "Many people would agree that this group has the most to spend."

Under the proposed bill, the government would take an additional 9 cents on each dollar earned by this upper-income bracket, Pogue said.

"I'd like to be up there paying those taxes and I think most people would," he said. "Relative to these peoples' incomes, this tax is still going to leave them with quite a lot. Clinton has been making a point that some of the reductions given to these people earlier are going to be taken back."

While opponents of the budget argue that the bill would be the biggest tax increase in U.S. history, Pogue said it is not the case.

"If you don't account for inflation, tax bills in previous years have been smaller," he said. "The tax bills in 1982 and 1990 were larger in terms of purchasing power."

If this budget does not make it through Congress, a similar bill will be proposed several months down the road, Pogue said.

"I don't see it being likely that the bill will get much better if they spend a couple more months on it," he said.

Whiteman said if he was voting on this federal budget bill, he would likely vote "no." He said he would like to see a more permanent plan for deficit reduction than the Clinton budget is offering.

"It seems to me that there is a wide-spread view that if we get this bill in place, we can get this solved," he said. "I would like to see a more serious, long-term commitment to balancing the federal deficit. I don't see that this can effectively reduce it."

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"Lots of times, people will ask about apartment complexes."

According to Ron Farber of RE / MAX, 1006 Fifth St., Coralville, some people are concerned about living near students, some aren't.

"It depends on who you're dealing with," Farber said. "Most people who come to our community know that the main industry is the University of Iowa, and if they don't know, we make them aware of it. And it's a good industry — a real good industry."

Letcher agreed.

"A lot of people realize the benefits of having the university in this town," he said. "They take the bad along with the good."

One 82-year-old Iowa City resident, who asked not be identified, has lived in an apartment near the east side residence halls for 54 years.

"I have worked with students all my life," she said of her jobs in grocery and department stores. "I've always gotten along with them."

The resident has shared her building with myriad students, many of whom still correspond with her. Recently, a couple who had

lived upstairs brought their son back to Iowa City for a visit and stopped by.

"The son has graduated from college now," she said. "I babysat him when he was just a little boy."

She said she enjoys the companionship of her young neighbors.

"You treat them right and they'll do the same," she said. "It doesn't bother me at all."

Lihs said the rift between students and long-time residents is not nearly as pronounced as it used to be.

"In the '60s and '70s when we had war protests, the people with the weird clothes and long hair alienated the older folks," Lihs said. "People thought, 'they're trying to change my town, and I've lived here for 20, 30, 40 years.'

He said student diversity is more accepted now, to the point of becoming the norm.

"We just have to re-educate the new students each year," he said. "The first few months of school we get writer's cramp writing parking tickets and alcohol violations. Then, as the semester goes on, kids get acclimated."

FLOODING

Continued from Page 1

Ste. Genevieve is among a handful of small Missouri and Illinois towns coping with the last rising waters of the Midwestern flood, which has contributed to 48 deaths and caused at least \$12 billion in damage in nine states since it began in Minnesota in early May.

In flooded Alton, Ill., northeast of St. Louis, engineers were trying to jury-rig a system to tap into neighboring water plants because the American-Illinois Water Co., which serves 73,000 customers, was knocked out of service Sunday by the flood.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

Added Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.: "We do have constructive alternatives to offer that neither the president nor the Democratic majority can ignore ... But we'll be back another day to remind you of your folly."

Vice President Al Gore, who learned the results of the House vote during an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live," reacted immediately, saying, "It's now goes to the Senate, and the vote is very close ... It may be a one-electoral margin."

MISSING

Continued from Page 1

ern Hospitals and Medical Clinics. So far, over 175 people have offered their help in distributing over 4,000 flyers throughout the country.

In addition, neighbor Janet Man-

Missing Person's Bureau. The "John Walsh Program" on the Fox Network also called and a fax of one of the flyers may be used on the show.

Marshalltown police did an investigation of the Velday home, looking for any clues in Velday's

belongings.

Velday was last seen Saturday, July 31 around noon at his home. He was on his way from Marshalltown to Ames.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Marshalltown Police at (515) 754-5725.

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Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



CROSSWORD

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0625

ACROSS

- 1 Clouds blown by the wind
- 5 Nine-banded armadillo
- 9 Napoleonic marshal
- 14 Perry's chronicler
- 15 Organic compound
- 16 Separator of once and time
- 17 Loaded for —
- 18 Indian tourist attraction
- 19 Famed Aussie netman
- 20 Twisted up
- 21 Winter month in Honduras
- 22 Star in Aurora
- 24 Himalayan denizen
- 26 Newcastle-on—
- 28 Rakehell fellow
- 32 Time, to Mehta
- 36 Cecilia Bartoli, e.g.
- 38 Philip Nolan's creator
- 39 Jewish month
- 40 Cassatt's mentor
- 41 Similar
- 42 A Platonic dialogue
- 43 Pitcher Hershiser
- 44 "Night Music" playwright
- 45 Fast
- 46 Musical silence
- 47 Land of 4 Down

DOWN

- 1 Lute's cousin
- 2 The Omni is one
- 3 Fastener
- 4 Foot soldier for Brian Boru
- 5 Like a 30th-anniversary gift
- 6 Little —, old anti-imperialist
- 7 Caliber
- 8 S. Foster's "Nelly Was"
- 9 Matador's red lure
- 10 Vedic treatise
- 11 Divagate
- 12 Male insect
- 13 Starchy rootstock
- 21 Countertenor
- 25 Actian and Alexandrian
- 27 One of the Alps
- 29 Gugelhupf, e.g.
- 30 Came down
- 31 This may be concave
- 32 Pound lightly
- 33 Hessian river
- 34 Mop of a sort
- 35 Convert
- 37 Token of affection
- 40 It's in a jamb
- 44 Another, in Ávila
- 46 Pugilists' prizes
- 48 Hunting dog
- 50 Prevent legally
- 52 Egglike
- 53 Austen work
- 54 Boadicea's tribe
- 55 Godde baysno knew f. fons
- 56 Burrow, f.
- 57 Fortas
- 58 Editor's direction
- 59 River to the Caspian
- 60 Honolulu's island

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARIB	JEAN	RIGI
AMENO	ORNO	ODIN
SINEW	EMIT	YORK
DIPLOMATICALLY	TORI	ACYL
OAS	VELD	ELTORO
SPACE	LOAD	JICON
TIMOR	ERN	TEASE
INON	PRIE	OSLER
AGASSI	SCOW	ASS
TOGS	DENT	
AMBASSADORSHIP	KNOT	ERRIS
CURB	IDLE	NEALE
ELAL	RENE	NYES
		DWELT

21	Countertenor
25	Actian and Alexandrian
27	One of the Alps
29	Gugelhupf, e.g.
30	Came down
31	This may be concave
32	Pound lightly
33	Hessian river
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55	Godde baysno knew f. fons
56	Burrow, f.
57	Fortas
58	Editor's direction
59	River to the Caspian
60	Honolulu's island

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SOHO'S SOHO'S SOHO'S SOHO'S SOHO'S

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Babe Ruth, who did it twice, and Reggie Jackson.

BOX SCORES
PIRATES 5, CUBS 2

PITTSBURGH		CHICAGO	
ab	r	h	bi
Garcia 2b	5	3	3
Bell ss	5	1	3
Mered 1b	5	0	2
King 3b	4	0	1
D'Clark rf	4	0	0
Slight c	1	1	1
Marin lf	0	0	0
Bullett cf	0	0	0
Tomlin p	1	0	0
Foley ph	0	0	0
Dewey p	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11
Totals	31	2	5

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	63	47	.573	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	35-22
Boston	61	47	.565	1	6-4	Won 2	35-15
New York	62	48	.564	1	6-4	Won 2	37-20
Baltimore	59	49	.546	3	5-5	Won 4	34-21
Detroit	54	55	.495	8½	z-3-7	Lost 1	29-25
Cleveland	51	57	.472	11	z-5-5	Lost 1	35-20
Milwaukee	42	65	.393	19½	z-2-8	Lost 4	23-20

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	59	48	.551	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	29-21
Kansas City	55	53	.509	4½	z-4-6	Lost 1	29-25
Texas	55	53	.509	4½	z-6-4	Won 2	30-23
Seattle	53	55	.491	6½	z-4-6	Won 1	30-24
Minnesota	50	57	.467	9	6-4	Won 1	34-24
Oakland	45	60	.429	13	z-4-6	Lost 2	25-27

z-denotes first game was a win

Thursday's Games

New York 5, Toronto 4
Boston 2, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 8, Detroit 4
Seattle 3, Oakland 2
California 5, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 10, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 16, Florida 6

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Clemens 9-7) at Detroit (Gullikson 6-6), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 7-8) at Toronto (Morris 6-10), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Mutis 2-4) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Wickman 10-3) at Minnesota (Tapani 5-11), 6:05 p.m.
California (Foley 12-8) at Chicago (Alvarez 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 4-6) at Texas (Rogers 8-7), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Van Poppel 1-3) at Kansas City (Haney 7-3), 7:35 p.m.

Todays Games

Boston at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

New York at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

WP—Morgan, Bautista.

REDS 11, ROCKIES 4

COLORADO		CINCINNATI	
ab	r	h	bi
EYng cf	4	0	1
Bonds ss	5	0	1
Behrens rf	3	0	1
Jones rf	1	1	0
Hayes 3b	2	0	0
Cistno 3b	1	2	1
Batista cf	1	0	0
Tomlin w	4	1	3
Baumrf	4	0	1
Rios 1b	2	0	0
Moore ss	0	0	0
Moore pp	0	0	0
JeCirk ph	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	9
Totals	34	11	12

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Associated Press
Linebacker Jack Del Rio (55), center Mike Morris (68) and other Minnesota Vikings limber up during practice Thursday in Berlin, Germany. The Vikings play the Bills Saturday in Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

Foster, tired of criticism, returns to Steelers' camp

Associated Press

Barry Foster returned to the Pittsburgh Steelers on Thursday after missing 20 days of practice in a pay dispute, his wallet potentially \$80,000 lighter.

Foster, who led the AFC with 1,690 rushing yards in 1992, has two years remaining on a contract he signed last August. It will pay him \$460,000 in base salary this season, \$40,000 less than fullback Merril Hoge and more than \$2 million less than Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 203 fewer yards.

Foster said criticism finally prompted him to report.

"I got tired of all the negative things that have been said about me," he said. "I got tired of being the bad guy all the time."

Under the new NFL labor agreement, players under contract who fail to report are fined \$4,000 per day. That would be \$80,000 in Foster's case, but such fines can be dropped as a condition of a player's return.

Foster's agent, Jordan Woy, said he is seeking a deal similar to the \$13.5 million, four-year deal Thomas signed last month with Buffalo. Woy said Tom Donahoe, the Steelers' director of football operations, and Art Rooney II, the team's attorney, promised to discuss the extension.

"They gave me every assurance they will get going on this. We're taking them on their word," Woy said.

Jets

Linebacker Marvin Jones, the team's first-round draft

choice, agreed to a five-year contract, leaving just four more first-rounders out of camp.

Jones, the fourth player taken overall, got a \$3 million signing bonus, the highest ever for a No. 4 draft choice, according to his agent, Drew Rosenhaus. He also got incentives that could push the total value up to \$6.5 million.

Still unsigned are running back Garrison Hearst, taken third overall by Phoenix, and defensive ends John Copeland and Eric Curry, taken fifth and sixth by Cincinnati and Tampa Bay.

Lions-Cowboys

The last time the Dallas Cowboys had a "media day," they were preparing for the Super Bowl. On Thursday, they were 5,000 miles away from home, getting ready for an exhibition game against the Detroit Lions at Wembley Stadium.

The teams spent 30 minutes apiece answering questions at the Crystal Palace Sports Center on Thursday, then held their first practice sessions in preparation for one of four "American Bowls" scheduled overseas this year.

Eagles

Safety Andre Waters will miss at least three weeks of practice after undergoing surgery to remove a toenail from his left foot.

Waters aggravated the toe-nail during rehabilitation from a severe leg injury, according to trainer Otho Davis. The 31-year-old is coming back from a fractured fibula and ligament damage in his left leg that

caused him to miss 11 of the Eagles' final 12 games in 1992.

Broncos

Denver expects to be without wide receiver Vance Johnson, cornerback LeLo Lang and linebacker Karl Mecklenburg for its game at Tampa Bay. Johnson has an ankle injury, Lang has bruised ribs and Mecklenburg has an inner-ear problem.

John Elway will start at quarterback against the Buccaneers and direct the offense for about 12 plays. Tommy Maddox is scheduled for up to 40 plays — the equivalent of about a half — with either Shawn Moore or Mike Perez finishing.

Oilers

Linebacker Wilber Marshall has left training camp to have his injured left knee examined by a doctor in Houston. Marshall sprained the knee last week and said it has been sore ever since.

Colts

Jack Trudeau will start at quarterback in place of holdout Jeff George Saturday at Seattle, with Tom Tupa backing him up. Trudeau also will start Aug. 14 against Cincinnati, with Don Majkowski relieving him.

"Jack's doing a real good job," wide receiver and kick returner Clarence Verdin said. "Tupa is looking good and Majic is picking up the offense."

"Right now Jack is there. He's a veteran and he's our leader. Jeff was our leader. I hope he comes back, but until he does he's not a part of this team."

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Interested applicants should contact The University of Iowa, Personnel Services, 329 Iowa Avenue, Eastlawn Bldg., Iowa City, IA 52242-1411 or call 335-2656 or 1-800-272-6400 (Iowa toll free) to request an application.

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Day, date, time _____
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa swimmer claims gold in Europe

Hawkeye swimmer Rafal Szukala won the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly Thursday at the European Championships held at the Olympic Aquatics Center in Sheffield, England.

Szukala, a native of Poznan, Poland, and a junior at Iowa, won the race in 53.41 seconds.

Szukala won the same race in 1989. He claimed a silver medal in the 100 butterfly and placed fourth in the 200 fly at the 1992 Olympics.

Football media day set for Aug. 11

Coach Hayden Fry's 1993 Iowa football team will be available for pictures and autographs Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the UI Recreation Building located northwest of Kinnick Stadium.

The first 500 youngsters in attendance will receive a 1993 Iowa football schedule poster.

Fans should enter through the main entrance of the Rec Building. Parking will be available one block east in Hospital Ramp #3.

NBA

Stern voids Dudley contract

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern Thursday voided the contract between Chris Dudley and the Portland Trail Blazers, saying it was a "blatant and transparent" attempt to circumvent the league's salary cap.

"The salary cap is designed to ensure the very financial and competitive stability of the league," Stern said in a statement.

Stern said the NBA also will begin proceedings before Special Master Merrell Clark in New York seeking to declare officially that the transaction circumvented the cap.

If Clark makes such a declaration, Portland could be fined up to \$1 million and forfeit draft choices.

The contract was for \$11 million over seven years, about all Portland could afford under the salary cap and about \$10 million less than offered by the New Jersey Nets, his old team.

The contract, however, included a provision that allowed Dudley to become a free agent after one year. If he exercised the provision, he then could re-sign with Portland for an unlimited amount since teams may re-sign their own free agents without regard to the salary cap.

Rockets' Hall of Famer axed by new owner

HOUSTON (AP) — Calvin Murphy, a recent Hall of Fame inductee and one of the most popular players in Houston Rockets' history, has been fired from the organization by the new owner.

Murphy, who was the team's community relations liaison and special assignments coach since 1989, was dismissed Wednesday.

Rockets owner Les Alexander had his secretary call Murphy and give him the news.

"I've done a lot through the years for this organization and I will always be a huge fan," Murphy said. "But I'm very disappointed that I'm no longer with the organization. And I'm disappointed with the way this was handled."

Murphy, one of only two Rockets to have his number retired, is expected to remain a television analyst.

Murphy, the team's all-time leading scorer with 17,949 points, retired in 1983 after 13 seasons. He rejoined the organization in 1989 and his No. 23 hangs in the Summit's rafters alongside coach Rudy Tomjanovich's 45.

GOLF

Defending champ a no-show; disqualified

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Mike Hill learned the hard way: You can't defend a championship on the Senior PGA Tour if you don't show up.

Hill, the defending champion, was disqualified from the Senior PGA Bank of Boston Classic on Thursday when he failed to show on time for the pro-am event at Nashawtuc Country Club.

A winner of more than \$3.5 million since joining the Senior tour in 1989, Hill was disqualified under a rule that requires fulfillment of program obligations. The event begins Friday.



WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

- Expos at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
- Cubs at Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., KCRC and WGN.
- Angels at White Sox, 6 p.m., WGN.
- Expos at Braves, 6:05 p.m., TBS.
- Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Saturday's Baseball

- Red Sox at Tigers or Cubs at Cardinals, noon, CBS.
- Angels at White Sox, 6 p.m., WGN.
- Bears vs. Eagles, Sunday 7 p.m., TNT.
- Cowboys vs. Lions, Sunday 11:30 a.m., CBS.
- Bears vs. Vikings, Saturday noon, TBS.
- Bills vs. Vikings, Saturday noon, WGN.

NFL

- Bills vs. Vikings, Saturday noon, WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Q** Who are the two Major Leaguers to hit three home runs during a World Series game?

See answer on Page 9.

Lewis' doctor makes public statement

Jonathan Yenkin

Associated Press

BOSTON — The doctor who told Reggie Lewis he had a normal heart broke his silence Thursday and said he had ordered further tests before allowing the Boston Celtics' star to play basketball.

Dr. Gilbert Mudge, speaking for the first time since Lewis died while shooting baskets at Brandeis University on July 27, read a statement in which he expressed sadness but did not directly defend his diagnosis.

"My opinion regarding the possibility of Reggie's return to profes-

sional basketball was always conditional and dependent upon further testing, careful monitoring, and the progress of a planned exercise program," Mudge said.

"In the weeks following discharge (from the hospital), Reggie was followed closely. He never violated recommendations."

On May 10, Mudge declared Lewis had a "normal athlete's heart with normal function."

"I am optimistic that under medical supervision, Mr. Reggie Lewis will be able to return to professional basketball without limitation," Mudge said that day.

After Lewis collapsed in an April 29 playoff game, a team of doctors found he had a potentially life-threatening heart problem.

Lewis sought a second opinion, and got it from Mudge, who said the player appeared to have a benign fainting condition.

In his 340-word written statement Thursday, Mudge said he was "deeply saddened by the loss of my patient and friend."

Mudge noted he had sought advice from many colleagues to help decipher what he called an "exceedingly complex case."

Mudge had diagnosed Lewis

with neurocardiogenic syncope, which even this spring he called a "poorly understood" neural condition where the heart rate falls instead of increasing during peak exertion.

Mudge, the director of clinical cardiology at Brigham & Women's Hospital, said the condition was benign and could be treated with medication.

Since Lewis' death, however, an autopsy has found his heart was abnormal and was extensively scarred. The cause of the scarring hasn't been determined.

In his statement, Mudge said he

wouldn't respond to questions.

Mudge also repeated accounts from other doctors and Lewis' wife that Lewis received other opinions from specialists in California, who gave no definitive diagnosis.

Mudge said that at the time of Lewis' death, plans were being made for monitoring his progress.

In a separate statement, Dr. H. Richard Nesson, president of Brigham and Women's, said Mudge "has always done his utmost to serve his patients and this institution."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rockies lose 11th straight game

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Rockies bumbled their way to their 11th consecutive defeat, an 11-4 drubbing Thursday by the Cincinnati Reds that left Colorado with the major leagues' longest losing streak this season.

The Rockies' offense was futile against Jose Rijo (10-5), who scattered six hits over seven innings to improve to 4-0 since the All-Star break.

And the pitching remained abysmal — starter Kent Bottenfield (3-8) was rocked for 11 hits and 11 runs in four-plus innings.

The Rockies have lost 18 of 21 since the All-Star game.

Dodgers 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Eric Karros had a homer and a double, drove in three runs and scored three to lead Los Angeles over Pedro Astacio.

Astacio (8-6) allowed just no runs and one hit over 5½ innings as Los Angeles beat Houston for the second straight time.

Doug Drabek (7-13) lost his fifth straight decision, going 5½ innings and giving up four runs on 10 hits.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Orlando Merced drove in a pair of runs in support of Randy Tomlin as Pittsburgh beat Chicago.

Tomlin (4-8) had three strikeouts and no walks while allowing five hits in eight innings. Mark Dewey pitched the ninth for his first save.

Mike Morgan (7-11) gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings.

Jay Bell, who has a 12-game hitting streak, had three singles.

Giants 5, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — San Francisco's Will Clark homered in consecutive at-bats, and Bill Swift tied teammate John Burkett for the National League lead with his 16th victory.

Dave Martinez and Matt Williams also homered for the Giants. All the runs Thursday came on home runs.

Swift (16-5) gave up three runs and seven hits in eight innings, striking out three and walking one. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 32nd save.

Andy Ashby (0-6), making his home debut as a Padre, fell behind 3-0 after giving up two homers in the first.

Tony Gwynn, who went 6-for-7 in the Padres' 11-10, 12-inning win Wednesday night, hit a two-run homer.

Mets 12, Expos 9

MONTREAL — Joe Orsulak drove in the go-ahead run in the 13th inning, and rookie Jeremy Burnitz had a grand slam and seven RBIs as New York atoned for blowing an eight-run lead.

Jeff McKnight opened the 13th with a single off John Wetteland (7-2), took third on a fielding error on a sacrifice bunt by Ryan Thompson and scored on Orsulak's single.

Mike Draper (1-1) pitched the

12th and Anthony Young got the final three outs for his second save. The game lasted 4 hours, 53 minutes.

New York's Jeff Kent had a three-run homer in a four-run first

against Dennis Martinez. Kent also had two doubles, giving him 10 hits in 15 at-bats in the four-game series.

Phillies 10, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Dave Hollins drove in four runs, including the go-ahead run in the fifth inning, as Philadelphia rebounded from a 4-0 deficit and went on to rout Atlanta for its seventh win in nine games.

The Braves lost for only the third time in 13 games and dropped 8½ games behind the San Francisco Giants in the NL West.

Philadelphia starter Ben Rivera (10-6) ended a three-game losing streak. He gave up eight hits, walked five and struck out two in 7½ innings.

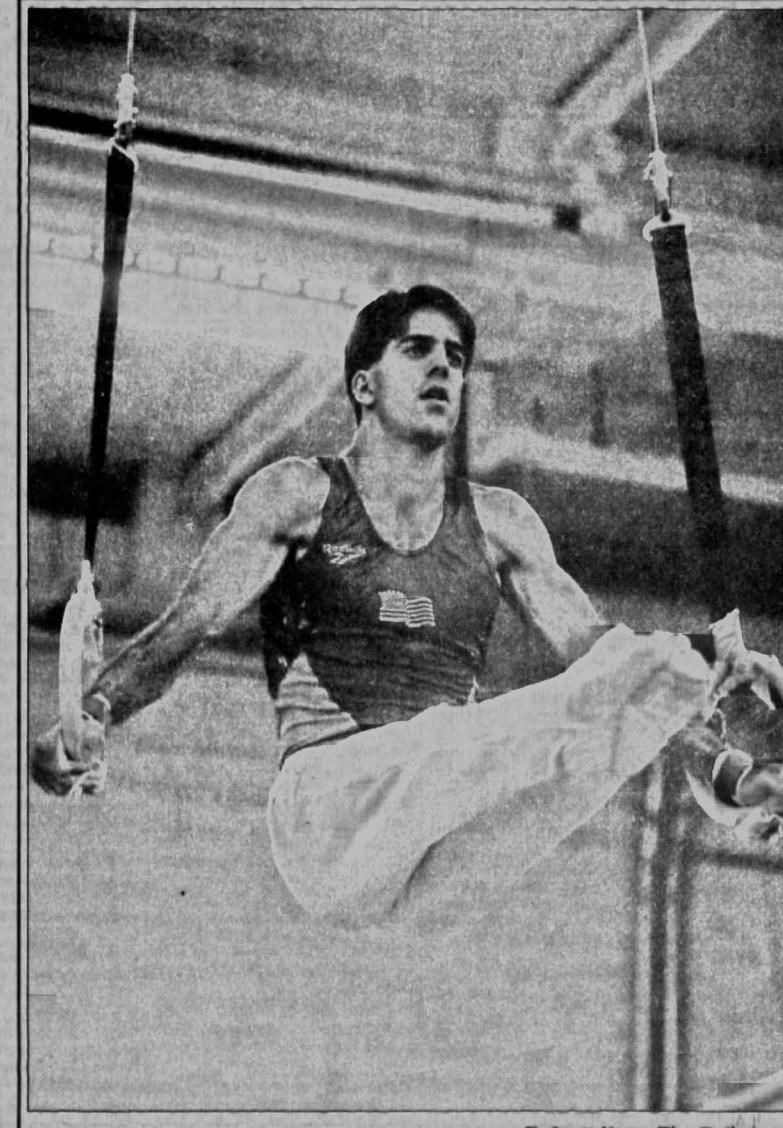
Greg Maddux (12-9), who had won five straight entering the game, was victimized by three errors leading to four unearned runs.

Cardinals 16, Marlins 6

ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan led a season-high 19-hit barrage with four hits, including his sixth home run.

Rene Arocha (9-3) was the beneficiary of the offensive attack. He allowed 11 hits while striking out three for his third straight win.

Florida starter Chris Hammond (10-7) was pummeled for 13 hits and nine runs — eight earned — in 3½ innings.



Hang time

Iowa senior Garry Denk is shown during the still rings competition of the United States Gymnastics Championships qualifying meet Thursday at the Fieldhouse. Denk finished second with a score of 105.30. He and teammate Don Brown (102.60) automatically qualified as members of the national team for the U.S. Championships Aug. 26-28 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Hawkeye Jay Thornton placed third (103.10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks split series, move within one of Jays

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit a home run to tie the score and then put New York ahead with a run-scoring grounder in the seventh inning as the Yankees beat Toronto 5-4 Thursday to move within a game of the Blue Jays.

The Yankees came back to split the big four-game series in the AL East after dropping the first two games against the division leaders. The afternoon game attracted a crowd of 52,493, New York's largest since opening day.

Former Blue Jays left-hander Jimmy Key (13-4) pitched his fourth complete game.

Wade Boggs led off the seventh with a walk off reliever Al Leiter (6-6) and Dion James pushed a perfect bunt between the mound and first base. After Danny Tartabull walked with one out to load the bases, O'Neill hit a slow grounder to first baseman John Olerud. Olerud threw to second for a force play, but the relay throw from shortstop Tony Fernandez just missed getting O'Neill as Boggs scored the go-ahead run.

Trailing 3-1, the Blue Jays took the lead on Fernandez's three-run triple off Key in the sixth. But O'Neill tied the score off Juan Guzman in the bottom of the inning with his 15th homer.

Mariners 3, Athletics 2

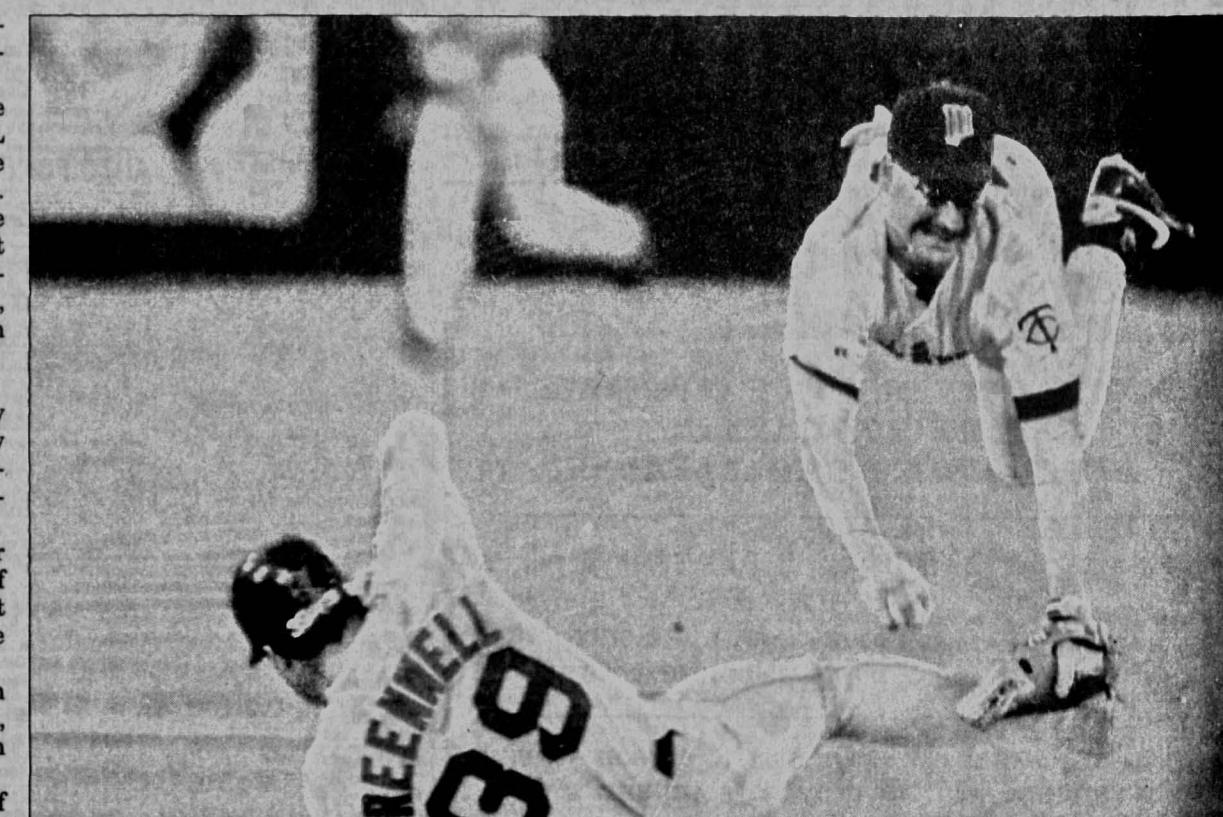
OAKLAND, Calif. — Seattle's Bret Boone broke a seventh-inning tie with an RBI double, and Dave Fleming survived a bad start to win his seventh straight decision.

Fleming (7-1) gave up two runs, four walks and six hits in the first four innings before settling down and holding the A's hitless until the seventh — when he worked out a first-and-third, none-out situation.

Norm Charlton pitched the ninth to earn his 18th save in his first appearance since being activated from the disabled list.

Bob Zupcic homered in the sixth inning and Ivan Calderon added a sacrifice fly later in the inning off Jim Deshaies (11-9), giving Viola (7-8) the only runs he needed.

Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for



Boston's Mike Greenwell (39) upends Minnesota shortstop Jeff Rebollet at second base before Rebollet can make the throw to first to complete the double play during the eighth inning of the Red Sox's 2-1 win Thursday.

Bobby Witt (8-10) took the loss.

Angels 5, Royals 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chili Davis hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs for California to increase his career RBI total to 800.

Rookie Hilly Hathaway (3-1) beat the Royals for the second time, scattering seven hits over 6½ innings with two strikeouts and five walks. Tom Gordon (