

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 72
LO: 50

14 years later, Gacy executed

Serial killer cooperative until the end

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Serial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed early Tuesday, more than a decade after police dug up the makeshift graveyard under Gacy's house that shocked the nation and led to 33 murder convictions, the Illinois Supreme Court said.

Gacy was executed by injection at the maximum-security Stateville Correctional Center.

His execution ended more than 14 years of legal wrangling, including a flurry of 11th-hour appeals filed by his lawyers in the last few days. One was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday evening, hours before the execution.



Less than 10 hours before the execution was to begin, a three-judge federal appeals court panel in Chicago rejected an effort by Gacy's lawyers to halt it. The lawyers then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which turned them down at 8:55 p.m.

As the hours ticked away, Gacy remained in a "very chatty" mood, according to prison spokesman Nic Howell.

"He's reflective," said Howell, who strolled through a prison yard with Gacy hours before the execution. The two smoked cigars and Howell said he listened as Gacy reflected on his life and his years in prison.

"He's talking about the past," Howell told reporters before the



Anti-death penalty demonstrators attend a rally supporting the execution of John Wayne Gacy at Daley Plaza in Chicago Monday.

execution. "I guess you don't do that if you think you're going to have a chance to do it again."

Relatives of Gacy's victims, barred from the execution chamber by state prison officials, maintained a tense vigil waiting for word of his death.

In Chicago, members of the Guardian Angels demonstrated in

a downtown plaza in support of the execution. They laid out 33 body bags to symbolize Gacy's victims and carried signs with slogans such as "Say Goodbye, It's Time for You to Fry."

"We've been waiting for this for 14 years and when it's over with, it will be a relief," said Harold Piest, father of Gacy's last victim, Robert

Piest, whose disappearance led to Gacy's arrest.

"In the back of our minds, this guy is slippery as an eel, liable to sneak out of the prison under some technicality, so it's scared our family no end," Piest said.

Gacy, 52, was convicted in March 1980 in the killings of 33 young men and boys, most found buried

in the crawlspace beneath Gacy's ranch-style home on the northwest edge of Chicago.

It was one of the nation's worst serial killing cases. But that did not speed up the process leading from Gacy's sentencing to his being condemned to be the 237th person

See EXECUTION, Page 8A

Inside



"My Funny Jarvik-7" kicked off the 1994 Playwrights Festival. See review Page 6B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Court date set for man in vehicular homicide case

A May 18 arraignment date has been set for an Iowa City man accused of vehicular homicide and serious injury by vehicle.

Bret A. Slagle was charged after a Feb. 4 accident resulted in the death of Wade Albert Hanse and serious injury to Joy Eggert, who was a passenger in Hanse's car.

Charges say Slagle was operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol or another drug. A blood test revealed Slagle to have a blood alcohol content of .229 at the time of the accident.

Slagle's arraignment is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse.

NATIONAL

Actor George Peppard dies at 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Peppard starred with greats Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and Gregory Peck in "Pork Chop Hill," but his role of a lifetime was Col. John "Hannibal" Smith on TV's "The A-Team."



Peppard

"The character is probably the best part I've had in my career," he once said of portraying the cigar-chomping mercenary and master of disguise in the popular NBC action series from 1983 to 1987.

Peppard, 65, died of pneumonia Sunday, leaving his wife, Laura; a daughter, Julie; sons Brad and Christian; and three granddaughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"I think he would like to be remembered as an actor who did his job," said actor James Coburn, a friend of 25 years. "He was always very disciplined. Whenever we went out to dinner, we had to go very early. He had to be in bed by 7. He wasn't like the rest of us."

When he came aboard "The A-Team" in 1983, Peppard said he had been looking for a good character part. "But few people saw me as a character man. They saw me as a leading man. So in 'The A-Team,' I'm both."

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'FRIGHTENED OF FAILING'

Sleepless study: procrastination's price

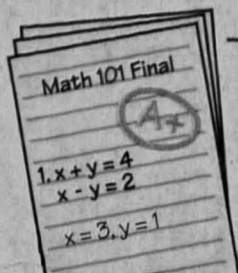
Natasha Courter
The Daily Iowan

This week, many UI students are trying something they may not have done all semester — study.

But trying to cram a semester full of studying into one week means something else has to be left out, and that thing for many is sleep.

As of Monday afternoon, freshman Jennifer Wimmer had not slept for 24 hours, and she is not planning to get a good night's sleep until Wednesday.

"On Friday, I realized that my finals were almost here," Wimmer said. "I haven't studied for one of my classes all semester, so now I have to cover 11 chapters in four days to be ready for



The Final Stretch

Part 2 of 5

the final, and I have to pass the final to pass the class."

Dilemmas like these are not uncommon for students who have neglected their academics all semester. Freshman Carrie Berg had only three hours of sleep last Wednesday and Thurs-

day as she scrambled to write two papers. She slept all afternoon Friday to catch up.

"I couldn't do anything," she said. "I was pretty much burned out by then."

Berg said she procrastinated too long.

"I didn't like the class, so it was inevitable that I'd leave it to the last minute," Berg said.

But why do it in the middle of the night?

"I had to get my work done in time," she said. "I have a hard time doing homework during the day, but I started after dinner."

For Wimmer, it is essential to stay up all night for the next two nights in order to catch up on the material she has not learned all semester.

See SLEEPLESS, Page 8A

DIRECT OBSERVATION DANGEROUS

Eclipse to overshadow I.C. area

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Today the sun will rise like any other day. Unlike most days, however, it will seem to partially go out around noon.

As the moon passes in front of the sun between 10:20 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., Iowans will have ring-side seats to a rare spectacle referred to as an annular solar eclipse.

Annular eclipses are different than total eclipses, where the sun is completely blocked by the moon and day turns into night. During an annular eclipse, the moon is too far away from the Earth and therefore appears too small to completely cover the sun.

"You should definitely look for it," UI Assistant Professor of physics and astronomy Larry Molnar said. "But this one's not going to hit you on the head."

Molnar said although 88 percent of the sun will appear covered at 11:55 a.m., making it look like a thin crescent, the difference in the amount of daylight hardly will be noticeable unless a person is really observant.

"Really it will be 10 times darker than normal, but it will only seem half as dark," Molnar said. "Our

May 10 annular solar eclipse

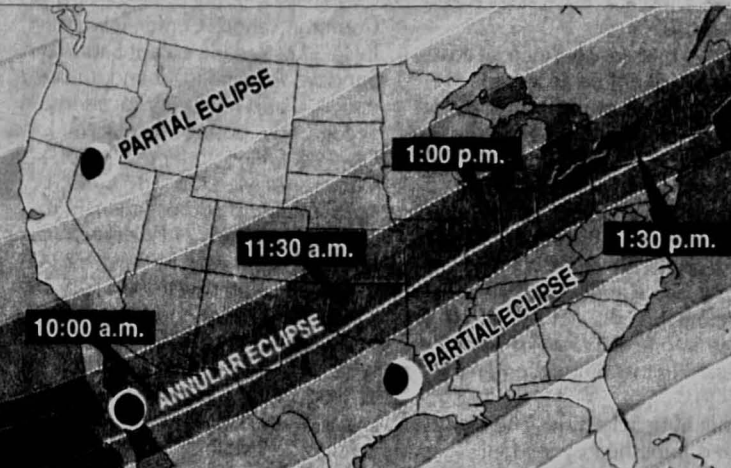
In an annular eclipse of the sun, the moon's disk is not quite large enough to cover the sun's disk. A bright ring remains visible at the height of the eclipse.

The tip of the darkest part of the moon's shadow does not reach Earth's surface, so viewers see the edge of the sun around the moon.



Path of eclipse across United States

Darkest band gets an annular eclipse; other areas see a partial eclipse. Time shown is beginning of eclipse, in local time, along the band of annularity.



Source: NASA, Astronomy magazine

AP/Karl Tate

TA salary increase granted

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate teaching and research assistants will receive on average a 5 percent stipend increase next year, Dean of the Graduate College Leslie Sims said Monday.

In addition, graduate assistants will receive a \$500 health insurance allowance, he said. Graduate assistants currently have to pay for approximately 55 percent of their premium costs. However, the move lowers that price tag to 30 percent of the cost for coverage.

The increases are the first step in a three-year plan to raise graduate stipends and lessen their cost for health-care coverage.

This spring the Legislature voted to allocate \$350,000 to provide additional support for graduate assistants' health insurance and passed salary increases that included a 3 percent stipend raise.

The UI will provide the remaining 2 percent stipend increase from its own budget.

The announcement came less than a month after graduate students voted down a Campaign to Organize Graduate Students initiative to unionize. Despite the increases, graduate student and COGS member Sara Cody said there is still a need for a union.

"We need more than 5 percent," she said. "It helps my ability to buy books. Maybe I can pay one month's rent with it, but it's a drop in the bucket."

Cody said the stipends should be increased by 25 percent across the board.

The increase in the health-care allowance is also inadequate, she said. A union would better enable graduate students

See INCREASE, Page 8A

Features

Final Edition
Ask
Dr. Science



He knows more than you do!

(Editor's note: This will be the last Dr. Science column to run in The Daily Iowan. Enjoy.)

Dear Dr. Science:
What exactly is Spam?
Jill Thayer, Sitka, Alaska
Spam is an acronym for "Scientifically Produced Animal Matter." Yes, the Spam is a living animal, cloned from hot dog tissue, and is the only mammal with no hair, teeth or bones, which is why people seldomly choose to photograph it. Its only relative is a synthetic jellyfish, the "Velveeta," a product of food synthesis experiments in the 1950s. Other results of these experiments gave us Flubber, Krazy Glue and, most recently, in an attempt to create a living dessert, styling mousse. But the year 2000 we will have food that can slither across the floor, crawl into the microwave and slam the door on itself. Now that's progress! Mmmmm, good!

Dear Dr. Science:
After dinner my dad used to say, 'Let's leave the dishes for the time being.' Who is the time being, and is he offered similar tribute in other households?
Fred Lindgren, Wilmington, Del.

The time being is one of the lesser gods in the pantheon of world mythology but is still an awesome creature. The numbers on his clock face are infinite, and he can lay waste to cities with one vast clockwise sweep of his hands. His blazing red eyes of light-emitting diodes are made to strike terror into the hearts of those who dare to spend time foolishly. For centuries, the lamb was the tribute of choice to this being, but three shakes of a lamb's tail is no longer considered valid measurement or a valid sacrifice. So now we leave the dishes for the time being, we put work aside for the time being, we leave something alone for the time being. So the time being is somewhat malnourished these days, and as a result we don't have as much time as we used to.

Dear Dr. Science:
I've noticed that telephone cords always get twisted in one direction. Does that mean that people always rotate phones in the same direction?
Mary Jane Newborn, Cincinnati, Ohio

If only it were that simple. Alas, phone cord coriolis effect has more to do with your long distance service than it does with your equatorial latitude. Of course, people who operate telephones on the equator report sharply decreased incidence of cord entanglement, but then their lifestyles are much less stressful, and they tend not to worry the phone cord the way their Northern and Southern cousins do. If I were you, I'd get a cordless phone and forget the whole problem.

Dear Dr. Science:
How come cats sit on whatever you're reading?
Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine

As you know, cats are the reincarnated souls of certain British scientists from the age of enlightenment. The cranial capacity of a cat is not so great as that of a human. Thus, you will get a cat with none of the genius of an Isaac Newton but with all of his personality defects. The reason cats sit on what you're reading is usually disapproval. The cat just plain doesn't like what you're reading. I suggest changing your reading habits. If you're in the habit of reading the newspaper every day, for example, start reading Newton's "Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy." This will both confuse your cat and make you smarter. Maybe even smart enough to get a dog for a pet, instead. Dogs have no interest in your reading habits.

The thrill of life... at 10,000 feet

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan
At dusk, a plane climbs to 10,000 feet through the sky and soon a few figures can be seen floating through the air. In a moment, brightly colored chutes appear, and the figures drift down in the sunset and gently come to rest on the earth.



Photos courtesy Jay Speckeen

Skydivers say there is no way to describe the feeling they get from plunging through the air at 125 miles per hour as they free fall and then drift beneath their canopy.
"Nothing compares to it," Paradise Skydiving Manager Donna Dawes said. She has made more than 180 jumps since 1989 and serves as the manager for Iowa City's Paradise Skydiving.
Skydivers quickly dispel the notion that they are daredevils or risk-takers.
To them, skydiving is a skill that can be learned and is no more dangerous than driving down the street. Skydiving provides an addictive thrill which keeps pushing them out the airplane door.
"It's quite a rush. You come off of it and it's like post-workout or a good night of drinking. You've got that peaceful feeling about yourself."

Jay Speckeen and Sharon Welch demonstrate a tandem jump, where one person can relax and simply be along for the ride.

"I think I got to 'Hail Mary, Jesus, pray thee God that this opens,' and then it did, and that was about four seconds."



Jim Grutzmacher, novice skydiver and his thoughts after jumping for the first time

adrenaline rush.
"I think I got to 'Hail Mary, Jesus, pray thee God that this opens,' and then it did, and that was about four seconds," Grutzmacher said.

Skydiving is attracting a much more diverse group of people than it ever has before, according to Jay Speckeen, the owner of Paradise Skydiving. This is due in part to the tandem jumps, which allow people to experience skydiving without having to go through the longer training. In tandem jumps, the instructor and student are attached by powerful clamps and make the dive together, thus reducing the stress of making a first jump.

Iowa City resident Jim Grutzmacher said.
Grutzmacher made his first jump two weeks ago after a six-hour class with Paradise Skydiving. The plane he jumped from, a Cessna 182, took him, two friends and their instructor to an altitude of 3,000 feet before slowing to allow the students to jump. At 60 mph, each student climbed out of the plane and held onto the strut until the instructor gave them the sign to let go.
"The noise of the wind is just incredible," Grutzmacher said of holding onto the plane. "You feel the vibrations of the plane and smell the exhaust. It's very real. When you see the pictures of it, you can't feel the wind in the picture, you can't smell the exhaust of the plane, you can't believe that you're doing it."

Square parachutes have also allowed more people to take part in the sport. They began to appear in the early 1980s and have largely replaced the round chute as they provide more control and a softer landing.

"The square chutes are very maneuverable," Speckeen said. "We can land with a great deal of accuracy, and instead of landing like they just pushed you off a one-story building, it's like stepping off a chair."

Speckeen, who has been skydiving since 1980, employs one other full-time instructor besides himself and 10 part-time employees. Instructors are divided into three different levels depending on the number of jumps they have made and the certification courses they have taken.

"It's not about money. No one makes a lot of money in skydiving," he said. "Every morning you wake up and you can't wait to get to work. You can't put a dollar value on that."

Dawes said it is gratifying to see students come down their first time and to share their excitement.

Although she no longer gets the same adrenaline-filled rush that she did when she first began skydiving, Dawes said there are new thrills for experienced divers.
"I love just to head into the wind and look at everything," she said. "It's like a picture."

Where to Go

- Iowa City, IA
Paradise Skydiving
337-9492
- Ames, IA
Hashem Toraghi
(515) 232-8212
- Lancaster, WI
Tri-State Skydiving
(608) 723-6390

MISS IOWA 1992
Former pageant winner reclaims spotlight

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan
UI graduate Cathy Lemkau isn't a supermodel, but her poise, confidence and determination have propelled her into the spotlight. First as Miss Iowa 1992, then as the first runner-up in the Miss America pageant and now as one of KGAN-TV's newest reporters.

KGAN weekend anchor Paul Anderson said Lemkau is "doing great, proving herself every day. She's developed stories that really stand out."
Lemkau said the same skills she developed competing in pageants have helped her get the television news job. In pageants she learned composure in front of a camera, public-speaking skills and how to deal with high-pressure situations.



photo courtesy Cathy Lemkau

In a quiet, assertive voice, Lemkau described how goal setting and dedication helped her compete in pageants to pay for college.

After winning first runner-up in the Miss America pageant, Lemkau spent the rest of the year serving out her term as Miss Iowa in the Quad Cities.

She said she worked around other people's misconceptions about the contests because she realized they would get her where she wanted to go.

"I didn't want to be like other Miss Iowas - be seen on TV and never seen again," Lemkau said.

The misconceptions can form barriers of another type, Lemkau said.

Instead, she gave motivational speeches to children and high-school students for \$100 per school, talking to several classes a day. After the speeches, she said many students wanted a signed photograph.

"It doesn't hold me back, but it sometimes keeps others from getting to know me because of assumptions people make about me based on stereotypes," Lemkau said.

When she'd run out, she'd tell students to write down their goals, how they planned to achieve them and then give them to their teachers so she could mail photos back.

The first couple of months at Channel 2 News have been rocky, she said, not knowing television jargon, her way around Cedar Rapids or even where the coffee machine was in the newsroom. But Lemkau dived right into television reporting from her communication studies platform and said she felt like she was sinking until last week when she covered three big stories, including an exclusive interview with a murder victim's family.

"It showed me they listened enough to know what it means to set a goal. Whether it's becoming Miss Iowa, a writer or whatever, you have to know how you're going to get there," Lemkau said.

Some of the goals she received ranged from "learning to tie my shoes" to "going to college," and after every visit she'd set aside money for more photographs.

When her reign as Miss Iowa ended, Lemkau said she began job hunting in television news. Despite her lack of experience in broadcasting, television stations in the Quad Cities and Sioux City offered her jobs as well as KGAN.

Lemkau: Miss Iowa 1992 and new reporter at KGAN-TV

"The Sioux City station needed a weather person, but I didn't think I'd be taken seriously as a 'weather girl,'" Lemkau said.

Someday she wants to be a news anchor, but for now Lemkau is focusing on KGAN and honing her journalistic skills.

"I'm not quite there yet," Lemkau said. "As a reporter in Cedar Rapids, I want to be known as an excellent reporter."

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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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

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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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Metro & Iowa

PLOT RESERVATION DEBATED

Parking rate increase suggested by Council

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

A 5 percent parking increase for the Capitol and Dubuque Street ramps was proposed to help pay for SEATS at the Iowa City City Council work session Monday night.

The extra money will give the city an additional \$90,000 for the buses that service the elderly and disabled.

"The only choice we have right now is to charge more for parking," City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

"... We tell people we want them to go downtown and then we raise rates, discouraging them."

Ernie Lehman, Iowa City City Council member, on a proposal to raise fees at two city parking ramps

Council member Ernie Lehman disagreed with the decision.

"I think this is the only place in Johnson County where we charge parking," he said. "We tell people we want them to go downtown and then we raise rates, discouraging people."

He suggested raising the garbage fees instead.

Atkins said SEATS was originally a bus service for the elderly only, but under the new Americans with Disabilities Act regulations, the

usage has changed. He wants the city, rather than the county, to have control over SEATS.

"I think we're better equipped to run this," he said. "Our transit budget is beginning to spiral out of control. I believe we can manage it better. Right now we don't have any control."

Mayor Susan Horowitz said integrating the Iowa City bus line with the SEATS bus line would be much more efficient.

In other business, Council members discussed reserving a plot of land in the downtown area for Centerspace, a proposed cultural conference center. Creators of Centerspace are asking the city to hold the area until 1996, the end of the existing Council's term.

Council member Naomi Novick said the Council supports the idea but doesn't know if the project is supported by the community.

Council member Larry Baker disagreed with reserving the plot for Centerspace.

"I have real misgivings about this, and I don't want to make any promises to reserving the space," he said. "I'm not convinced this is a viable project for all the hard work that's gone into it. I don't want to make a commitment until 1996."

Bruno Pigott said he supported the space reservation. Ernie Lehman spoke against it.

"I don't think making a move not to do anything with the area for two years is a good idea," Lehman said.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

One solitaire-y break — John Brody, a UI student, takes a break from studying for finals to play a game of chess on the downtown Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon.

FACULTY MEMBERS FILE COMPLAINT

UI theater chairman asked to step down

Rima Vesely
and Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Problems in the theater department have resulted in some faculty members asking department chairman Alan MacVey to step down.

MacVey, who is on a business trip in New York City, wrote a letter to College of Liberal Arts Dean Judith Aikin saying he will rescind his position if that is what the faculty wants.

In a letter addressed to Professor David Thayer, who is temporarily in charge while MacVey is out of town, Aikin said she supported MacVey as chairman. She said MacVey is willing to make needed changes and encouraged the faculty to give him a chance.

Thayer said he has not had problems with MacVey, but is aware of other faculty members' concerns.

"Obviously, the department has some problems it needs to work on," he said. "We are a growing, developing department and that always has problems that need to

be addressed." Thayer said the controversy arose at the midterm review of MacVey's work.

An unidentified source in the department said two faculty members are involved in asking for MacVey's resignation.

Visiting assistant professor in the department, and MacVey's wife, Carol MacVey said she doesn't know all of the facts surrounding the alleged complaints.

"It's a real mystery to me. I don't understand it at all," she said. "I think that people are hoping this will die a natural death. That's what I'd like to see. And it seems that everyone I've talked to wants this to be over and healed."

MacVey also said she has no idea of who filed the complaints or who circulated the letter Dean Aikin wrote to Thayer.

Aikin said Monday if any action is taken, it would not happen until the end of MacVey's term.

"Alan MacVey is in the middle of his term as DEO of the department," she said. "Normally we wait to make changes at the end of a term."

CURRENT FIGURE AT \$5.5 MILLION

Flood damage estimates lessen as UI awaits aid

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The latest price tag on UI damages from the Flood of '93 has decreased \$600,000 from the previous estimate, but UI officials still are waiting to hear if their financial aid requests will be met.

Michael Finnegan, UI business manager, said Monday, damage repairs and projects to prevent future flood damages will total \$5.5 million. The previous estimate released in December stood at nearly \$6.1 million.

"We were able to refine some of our earlier estimates," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations. "Early on we were working with some pretty rough ballpark figures."

The latest figure is probably the final damage estimate for the UI, Rhodes said, although there is a chance that something new could surface.

The \$5.5 million includes \$1.12 million in repairs to general fund

buildings, such as the music, theater and arts buildings; \$2.16 million for auxiliary enterprises, including the printing department, the softball and track complexes, Mayflower Residence Hall and Hancher auditorium; and \$1.11 million for Physical Plant labor, infrastructure and telecommunications.

The university estimate also includes \$1.13 million for mitigation projects to prevent future flood damages.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration completed its site inspections of the UI campus on April 29. FEMA has assessed the UI's damage at \$2.7 million, Finnegan said.

The difference between the UI and FEMA estimates stems from the groups' different guidelines. FEMA applies a deductible to the final number and does not include mitigation projects, he said.

UI officials remain optimistic that a majority of the funding will

be obtained from FEMA and insurance, but it will be some time before that is known for sure, Finnegan said.

In the meantime, the university is planning next year's budget as if the outside funding expectations will be met, Rhodes said.

"At this point we're assuming we will get the funding for all our requests, so this isn't having an effect on the budgeting process for next year," she said. "Every indication we've had suggests that we will get the aid we ask for."

About \$1.8 million of the damage is eligible for reimbursement from state and federal government contributions to the FEMA program, Finnegan said. Insurance is expected to cover another \$2.1 million in damage.

So far, the UI has received about \$2.2 million for damage costs from a variety of sources, including \$1.27 million from insurers and \$940,000 from FEMA and other grant programs.

Finnegan said the UI also has applied for funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service for mitigation projects, including the placement of large rocks along the Iowa River. Although the UI has identified more than \$1 million in mitigation projects, the funding applications have not yet been approved, he said.

The Daily Iowan

Summer and Fall Staff Openings

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20 - 30 hours / week

Responsible for creating infographics, logos and accessing AP graphics. Should be familiar with Adobe Illustrator and Aldus Freehand. Must be available Sunday - Thursday evenings and nights. Summer position that could lead into fall.

Viewpoints Writers

Positions involve writing house editorials and columns. For summer.

Applications are available in room 201N Communications Center. They are due Friday, May 13. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to Brad Hahn, editor (1994-95), 335-6063.

Sports Reporters
6 - 12 hours / week

Positions require working 6 - 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on beat. For fall.

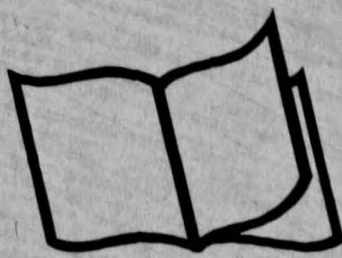
Arts Writers

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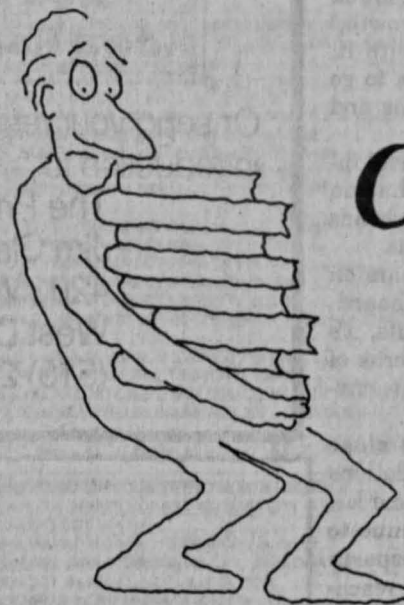
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PRIMARIES HELD JUNE 7

Board of Supervisors position aspired for among 4 candidates

Kristin Berg

The Daily Iowan

On June 7, Johnson County voters will take to the polls for local, state and congressional primaries.

Today's profiles include candidates for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Of the three candidates

vying for the democratic nomination, two will advance. The republican candidate, running unopposed, will advance automatically.

Wednesday, candidates for state representative will be profiled, followed by state senator and U.S. congressional candidates on Thursday and gubernatorial candidates on Friday.

Sally Stutsman

Age: 47

Occupation:

Since 1991, she has been the coordinator of the Volunteer Action Center of Johnson County and an adoption investigator for the Iowa Department of Human Services since 1975.



the county and it seems like a logical next step."

Stutsman is most interested in human services and has been involved in that field since 1969. She feels her work in that field will be beneficial because board decisions affect such agencies as the Crisis Center, Red Cross and SEATS.

"I would like to make sure the services provided by the county continue," she said. "Thirty-four percent of the Johnson County budget goes to human services. I want to make sure we provide quality programs that are cost effective."

Stutsman said she is also has concerns with development.

She doesn't want to see primary farm land turned into residential subdivisions and said when plan-

ning where to develop land, it's crucial to look at accessibility to services.

Stutsman is also worried about the property tax freeze on counties.

"Property tax limits are not so much of a concern here, but we still need to be careful," she said. "No one wants a tax increase, but if we are going to want services, then we need to decide how we are going to fund those services."

Listening and accessibility are two qualities Stutsman views as necessary to being a good supervisor.

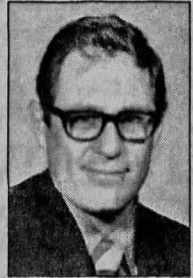
"It is important to realize there is a need for compromise on the board," she said. "It's crucial to have the people of Johnson County's best interests in mind. Before reaching a compromise, you should be educated on the issues."

Ken Fearing

Age: 65

Occupation:

Is retiring this year from the position of mathematics coordinator for the College Community School District in Cedar Rapids and from the military as a lieutenant colonel working with mathematical models.



rates, county-city relations and development.

He said Iowa City is extremely important to the growth of Johnson County and that it's vital for the board to coordinate its plans with the city and county citizens.

In order to facilitate this coordination, he supports changing supervisor meetings to evenings and setting a time limit.

In terms of zoning and growth, Fearing said listening to the concerns of residents and cooperating with engineers are essential.

"I encourage going out to seek people's opinions," he said. "I don't want to destroy good farmland."

Fearing said his open-door policy applies to economic development as well.

"We've been building an awful lot of low income housing and therefore we need more businesses," he said. "I would also like to see more people with disabilities employed. I would like to see them as taxpayers instead of tax recipients."

Fearing said he is an advocate of

local business and questions bringing in industry that would compete with local companies.

Infrastructure is another area Fearing is worried about.

"They are starting to charge people to use Coralville's parks and a lot of people can't afford it," he said. "Many bridges are going to need improvements and certain roads are getting pretty dangerous, especially those that transport children and school buses."

Overall, Fearing wants to listen to the people.

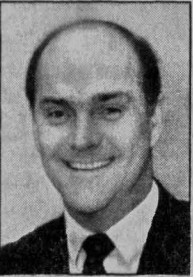
"I don't think the party you belong to is that important," he said. "I'm conservative on the fiscal end and liberal on social issues."

Stephen Lacina

Age: 45

Occupation:

Johnson County supervisor for four years and a farmer outside Iowa City.



said.

The property tax freeze imposed by the state on the counties has stifled many counties across Iowa, Lacina said. He is against property tax freezes because many counties do not have the growth needed to pay for current services and new services mandated by the state.

"Statewide, many counties are in trouble because of lack of growth," he said. "We can operate with it, but we can't increase levees to go out and fix the road systems and infrastructure."

In terms of economic development in Johnson County, Lacina would like to be able to issue bonds to help industry in rural areas.

Lacina, who spent five years on the planning and zoning board, said when it comes to permits, it's crucial to listen to the concerns of the builder, future resident, current neighbors and farmers.

He said the board pays close attention to the recommendations of the planning and zoning board.

Lacina said he will continue to listen to the desires of property owners and society and said reaching a balance is the ultimate goal.

"My philosophy is to be responsive and responsible to all the citizens of Johnson County," Lacina said.

Rusty Martin

Age: 33

Occupation:

A computer consultant at the UI's Weeg Computing Center and a publicist for Riverside Theatre.



Martin served probation, paid a fine and lost his right to vote and run for office. In 1991, Gov. Branstad gave him his rights back.

Now he is encouraging residents to exercise their rights and speak out on board issues.

"I would encourage people to come and raise their concerns and encourage them to disagree," he said. "I've always tried to take positions but not to be closed to change."

To facilitate better communication with the community, Martin favors televised meetings and would like to see them moved from mornings to early evenings.

"It would make it easier for people to attend," he said. "I want people to know what the supervisors do. After all, they work with a \$30 million budget."

In terms of the budget, Martin is against property tax freezes. He said since the county is responsible for infrastructure, roads, planning and human services, the board should set the tax rate.

"(The freeze) isn't a problem for us now," Martin said. "But it is going to be a real problem for us in the future."

Martin said the character of Johnson County encourages development, and since it is growing quickly, decisions should be made carefully.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Lawrence J. Talbott, 46, Cedar Rapids, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at the corner of Taft Speedway and North Dubuque Street on May 8 at 2:33 p.m.

Robert J. Riesz, 23, 4603 Lakeside Manor, was charged with possession of an open container at 2441 Shady Glen Court on May 8 at 12:04 a.m.

Edward H. Helton, 44, 28 Valley Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to maintain a clear and safe distance at the corner of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue on May 8 at 8:07 p.m.

Randy K. Warren, 38, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Market streets on May 8 at 10:53 p.m.

Andrew C. Martin, 21, Coralville, was charged with placing signs on public fixtures without permission at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue on May 8 at 11:10 p.m.

Steven M. Mears, 20, Coralville, was charged with placing signs on public fixtures without permission at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue on May 8 at 11:10 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Failure to wear seat belt — Marcel J. Lepine, Coralville, fined \$10.

Providing false information to law enforcement — Marcel J. Lepine, Coralville, fined \$50.

Assault without injury — Luis Linares, 1614 Morningside Drive, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Luis Linares, 1614 Morningside Drive, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Edward H. Helton, 28 Valley Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 26

at 2 p.m.; Thomas A. Whitman, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 27 at 2 p.m.; Paul A. Tupy, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Thomas J. Hensley, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey A. Patterson, Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, No. 63, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Marc A. Rahn, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Gary E. Shemanski, 4411 S.E. Taft Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Dean A. Winegarden, South English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Lawrence J. Talbott, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Gary L. McMickle, Elk Grove Village, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Nancy W. Hansen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The School of Art and Art History and the intermedia department will sponsor an open house featuring a collection of works from Multimedia I, II and Video art classes in room 6 of the International Center at 8 p.m.

Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will sponsor an informational meeting concerning activities and projects in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

La Leche League of Iowa City will present "Breast Feeding Facts and Fallacies" at its meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

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

Iowa City Chorales will perform at Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with Michio Kaku, City College of New York, discussing "Are There More Dimensions Than Space and Time?" noon; From London, BBC Science Magazine, 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Captain Dick Show," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

The Westerner (1940), 7 p.m.

Harvey (1950), 9 p.m.

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Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche. (Use additional blue books as necessary.)

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Nation & World

ARAB POLICE EXPECTED

Violence, disorder in Gaza Strip result due to break in self-rule

Donna Abu Nasr
Associated Press

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — After another frustrating day of delays in starting Palestinian self-rule, Israel and PLO commanders agreed Monday night on a plan for bringing the first Arab police contingent into the Gaza Strip.

Thousands of Palestinians waving PLO flags and cheering had massed near the Rafah border crossing in anticipation of the arrival of 150 officers.

When they did not appear, frustrations over the confused transfer of power boiled over into rock throwing and Israeli soldiers fired back with rubber bullets.

In announcing the agreement later, Israeli Brig. Gen. Yom Tov Samia stressed that he expected the process of getting the Palestinians in and Israelis withdrawn from Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho to go quickly once it started.

"The entire transfer of power to the Palestinians will be completed in a few days," he told reporters at a joint news conference with a Palestine Liberation Organization police commander, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef.

Samia said the PLO police could arrive as early as

Monday night, but other officials suggested the crossing would come this morning. By late Monday, there was no indication that any Palestinian police would cross into Gaza in the night.

The arrival of Palestinian police would be the first step toward starting last week's agreement on Palestinians running their own lives in Gaza and Jericho. The autonomous zones are to serve as a test case for a broader peace later between the two sides.

Uri Dromi, head of Israel's Government Press Office, said the delays in deploying Palestinian police came from "a combination of everything."

Plans for an initial deployment of about 1,400 officers collapsed when the PLO could not get policemen in from training bases in Yemen, where a civil war erupted last week.

By Monday night, only about 400 officers from Yemen had arrived in Egypt on the border with Gaza on five Saudi Arabian C-130 transport planes. They waited in bright orange tents in a sandy clearing of an Egyptian army base.

Nabil Shaath, the PLO's chief negotiator, said in Cairo, Egypt, that the Palestinians had enough police to start moving in and would be putting men into Jericho today as well.



Israeli soldiers grab a Palestinian man near the Rafah crossing that links Egypt to the Gaza Strip Monday. Thousands of Palestinians had gathered to welcome a contingent of Palestinian police.

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Table with columns for names and addresses, listing various individuals and their locations across Iowa. Includes names like ACKERMAN, ADAMS, AHERNS, etc., and addresses in various Iowa cities.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I haven't studied for one of my classes all semester, so now I have to cover 11 chapters in four days to be ready for the final, and I have to pass the final to pass the class."

Jennifer Wimmer
UI freshman

SIN TAXES

Paying for health-care reform

Health-care reform is the president's No. 1 goal now that the crime package is well on the way to his desk. Universal health care is a just goal that is conceivable given this country's considerable resources, but it will require a number of difficult funding solutions. One of the best possible sources for health-care funds is "sin taxes."

An example of a sin tax that may survive Congress is a health-care tax on cigarettes. Lifelong smokers have large health-care bills later on in life for such life-threatening diseases as emphysema and lung cancer, and Medicare and Medicaid often pick up the tab.

Diseases and injuries requiring health-care dollars stemming from smoking include cancer (of the lungs, esophagus, mouth, pancreas, kidney and bladder), heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure, chronic lung diseases, burns and serious health problems for newborns and infants. Medical bills for these people are not cheap.

Should nonsmokers pick up so much of the bill for these often preventable conditions? Nonsmokers' dollars will not have to pick up as much of the tab if the new cigarette tax is passed as part of a new health-care bill.

A cigarette tax is not the only sin tax that makes sense. Taxes on beer and liquor are also needed to generate funds for the health-care bills these substances help create. Alcohol abuse can lead to liver diseases, traffic accidents and some types of cancer.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's health-care task force considered a tax on beer and liquor, but the alcohol industry lobbyists made such an uproar that this type of tax was dropped from the president's proposal. The beer and liquor tax should be revived. An alcohol tax would generate the funds needed to help pay for the types of medical conditions alcohol can cause.

Another sin tax that makes sense is a proposal by Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. He would like to see a tax on ammunition, particularly the types of ammunition that are routinely used in crimes. In addition to the costs of crime victims' health-care bills, it is necessary to also consider the costs incurred by people who are victims of accidental shootings. Guns are harmless without ammunition to fill the chambers. The emergency room bills of victims of gunfire could be funded in part with an ammunition tax.

A tax on cigarettes, beer, liquor and ammunition is voluntary. Those who choose to legally use these things are increasing the demands placed upon the nation's health-care system. Those who choose to make healthy lifestyle choices are not only bettering their health, but they are maintaining a healthy and productive life that is not a drain on limited health-care dollars. The new taxes on cigarettes and liquor may have the added benefit of encouraging more people to consume them less or not at all, benefiting everyone who pays into the system.

Should those who make the right health-care choices continue to foot the bill for those who do not, or should those who make unhealthy choices pay a little more? Let's have the people who choose unhealthy lifestyles pay for their cancer treatments, kidney dialysis and emergency room visits by the pack, the six-pack and the bullet.

Eric Richard
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Banquet conveys demeaning message

To the Editor:

The front page of the May 6 fyi contains a notice for the fourth annual Multicultural Graduation and Recognition Banquet. The notice states: "The annual banquet offers an opportunity for the university to formally express appreciation to graduating minority students from the United States for their contributions to the university during their academic careers." In other words, the purpose of this banquet is to single out one group of students, most or all of whom are presumably black, for special recognition.

One might think that since black Americans have been for so long singled out for special bad treatment, this small act of singling out is morally laudable. But I think the banquet is actually quite pernicious. First and most obviously, the professed goal of the university is to achieve equality, to make merit and achievement the criteria of recognition. This is not achieved by switching the groups which receive recognition for things having nothing to do with these factors.

More pernicious than this is the racial condescension this banquet expresses. University authorities have

decided that the skin color of certain students is their most important characteristic. They are forcing homogeneity on a group of students with a rich variety of experiences, attitudes, intellectual views, accomplishments, etc. To the authorities, it doesn't matter whether one is urban or rural, rich or poor, studied engineering or English, got A's or C's. One goes into a special box just by virtue of being black.

More pernicious still is the authorities' implication that discrimination so deeply damages the souls and characters of black students that the rewards sufficient for white students upon graduation are not sufficient for them. No individual award for special achievement, nor the pride that family and friends take in one upon one's graduation — not even one's own personal satisfaction at a job well done — can overcome this damage. Black students are stunted and can only be made whole by a formal act of authoritative appreciation. Having been damaged, black students must undergo a special laying on of the master's hands in order to reach full standing in the university community. It is very small solace that the people who convey this demeaning message "mean well."

Brian Hutchinson
Iowa City

• **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit 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, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LEA HARAVON

Snapshots from a Ku Klux Klan rally



This past weekend I attended a Ku Klux Klan rally. Iowa City's Anti-Racist Mobilization group organized and transported about 30 protesters to Springfield, Ill. Other demonstrators came from Wisconsin and other parts of Illinois. Many of these activists had cameras with which they tried to capture

some of the mood of the afternoon. I did not bring my camera, but would nonetheless like to provide a few (written) snapshots of my own.

Arriving at the barricaded state capitol, we were met by about 50 police officers, each one armed with helmet, club, handcuffs, Mace and a gun. In order to approach the site, we had to pass through what resembled an airplane security check, although this check had none of the excitement of travel. I walked through a metal detector, was frisked and had my backpack opened and scrutinized by two members of the police force. A sign warned us not to carry anything that could be used as a weapon. This included sticks stapled to anti-Klan signs, a decorative chain on my friend's boot, a megaphone and bottled water. The police advised us to either leave them with the guards (with no guarantee that they would be there when we came to retrieve them) or to hide them somewhere on the grounds. We relinquished our "weapons" and went into the blocked-off pen.

As we entered the enclosure, each of us was given and required to wear a bright orange wristband. When I asked why, I was told that they needed to keep track of us.

Although we had cameras with which to film this memorable event, the state and city police

had fancy expensive video camcorders and telescopes with which they (relentlessly) watched us. They filmed us conversing, sitting, chanting and watching. They filmed us filming them. They watched us from telescopes on top of nearby state buildings; they watched us from close up. They watched us in uniform and they watched us in plainclothes.

The Klan was supposed to start their rally at 2 p.m. At around 3:30, they appeared on the capitol steps and played recordings of "Dixie" and "Yellow Rose of Texas." Perhaps they

A grand wizard spoke last. He said that this country was founded on Christian principles and that people practicing Judaism should "go back to where they came from, Russia or somewhere."

hoped that they could outlast the protesters. They did not. For the hours that the music played and the Klansmen spoke, the counter-demonstrators chanted continually.

The protesters were Asian American, African-American, Jewish, white, Latino, Latina, male, female, gay, straight, bisexual, working class, middle class, fat, thin, old, young and other things. The Klansmen were white.

A thin, pale man wrapped in a Confederate flag stood alone on the outskirts of the demonstration. Reporters flocked to interview him and I went over to listen. He was asked why he thought that there were so many protesters and so few supporters. (He said people were

scared to come.) He was asked why he supported the Klan. (He said that white people are not safe and that an African-American had tried to mug him once. He said that white people need to bond together.) When the Klansmen spoke at the rally, this man went to the far left side of the crowd and held up his flag.

After I listened to his interview, a few young white men asked me how I was doing. I noticed a ripped-up anti-Klan poster at 4 feet. I said I was doing fine. What was my backpack? My raincoat. Was I from around there? I was from Iowa. Was I one of us or one of them (this was asked in lowered tones)? I did not want to tell them that I had no choice as the Klan would not accept Jews. I said I was just there to check it out. All the way from Iowa to check it out? They were skeptical. As they left the rally a few hours later, they encouraged me to "spread the good word."

A grand wizard spoke last. He said that this country was founded on Christian principles and that people practicing Judaism should "go back to where they came from, Russia or somewhere." He said that the protesters were a bunch of AIDS-spreading, child-molesting homosexuals whose parents are ashamed of them. He said that our parents are probably embarrassed that we use their last names. He said that he wants to prevent white children from growing up like us. He said that the white race has conquered all races and will do so again. He said that Martin Luther King Jr. was a criminal. He said that the protesters are the true bigots and haters. He is a minister. He prayed to God.

Lea Haravon's column appears monthly on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

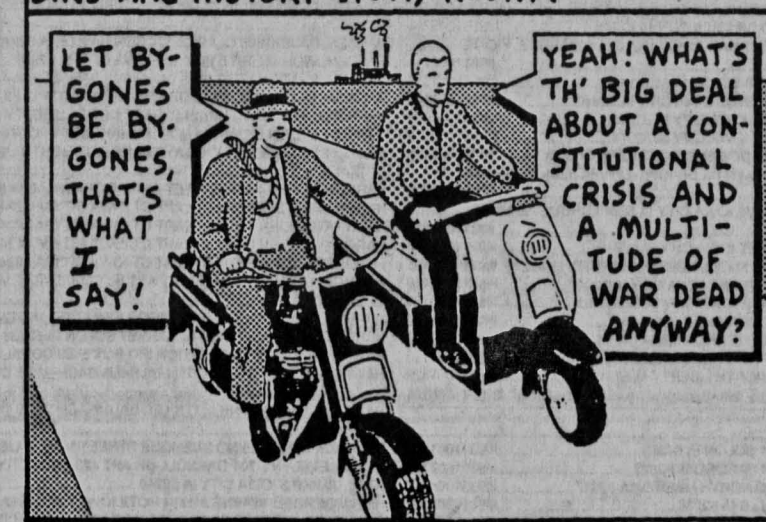
LAST WEEK, RICHARD NIXON--A MAN WHO NEEDLESSLY PROLONGED AN EVIL WAR FOR YEARS--WAS LAID TO REST BENEATH A TOMBSTONE DECLARING HIM A "PEACEMAKER"...



POSTHUMOUS MEDIA COMMENTARY CONSISTED PRIMARILY OF FLUFFY EULOGIES WHICH GLOSSED OVER VIETNAM AND WATERGATE IN FAVOR OF PLEASANT GENERALITIES...



IT WAS, UNDOUBTEDLY, THE RESULT OF A WELL-INTENTIONED DESIRE TO SPEAK NO ILL OF THE DEAD...AFTER ALL, RICHARD NIXON'S SINS ARE HISTORY NOW, RIGHT?



OF COURSE, WHY STOP WITH NIXON? HECK, IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT A DEAD PERSON--ANY DEAD PERSON--THEN DON'T SAY ANYTHING AT ALL!



GUEST OPINION • PATRICK L. GALLAGHER

Editors at DI have failed to be objective

The Daily Iowan should be a student newspaper. Instead of attempting to be a "professional" newspaper that purports to report "objectively" both sides of a story, they should be a student newspaper that makes sure the students' side is represented. When this concerns issues in which the students are in conflict with university administration, the paper should recognize that the administration is fully capable with its vast resources to make its own views known. It's a shame the DI has decided not to be a student paper. But they have also failed to report "objectively" as a "professional" paper.

Last fall, student editors Loren Keller and Jonathan Lyons fired Jeff Klinzman for publicly criticizing their decision to run David Mastio's article praising people who murder abortion providers. They both wrote high-minded defenses of their decision to publish Mastio's piece on the grounds that Mastio was exercising his right to free speech. However, they did not defend their employee's right to free speech when he chose to criticize them. For that they fired Klinzman. In addition to firing Klinzman, they completely lost their "objectivity" with respect to the socialist organization Klinzman participates in, the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

DI editors have all but ignored stories and events that they knew or guessed the IISO to be involved in; not the least being the panel dis-

cussion we organized when we were building with others a defense campaign for Daryl Thompson, the black truck driver who was beaten by Iowa patrol officers. The DI chose to ignore the panel discussion even though it featured speakers from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black American Law Student Association and Daryl Thompson himself.

While the administration stigmatizes "unusual" and "unexpected" speech in the classroom and photographs anyone standing up for free speech on the Pentacrest, the DI editors lay silent, watching and waiting without criticism for the administration to pull out its picture file and go after naughty students.

What's more, the DI has even gone as far as prejudicing us in their coverage of the charges that Keith Chiavetta lodged against the IISO. The DI was quick to write poorly researched articles on a number of occasions reporting the charges and the Student Activity Board's guilty verdict. However, when the Student Judicial Court acquitted the IISO on all charges, and even found the SAB in violation of acting as Keith Chiavetta's private kangaroo court, the

DI was silent. An oversight by DI editors? Probably not. The Chiavetta charges originated in one of the meetings Jeff Klinzman attended when he criticized the DI editors.

What is most disturbing, though, especially after the glowing defense of David Mastio and racist cartoonist Chris Britt's free speech, is the DI's failure to defend the rights of students' and instructors' free speech in the classroom or on the Pentacrest. An all too familiar pattern is emerging here, one that is identical to the policy of the UI administration. When the racists, sexists and homophobic bigots speak, DI editors publicly defend their freedom of speech. When people oppose racism, sexism and homophobia, the DI ignores the issue, or worse, actively suppresses them.

While the administration stigmatizes "unusual" and "unexpected" speech in the classroom and photographs anyone standing up for free speech on the Pentacrest, the DI editors lay silent, watching and waiting without criticism for the administration to pull out its picture file and go after naughty students (probably during the interim, the cowards). Where are the high-minded defenders of free speech now? Why doesn't the DI publish the pictures they took of the administration photographing student groups on the Pentacrest? Clearly the DI is not a voice for students, and what's worse, editor Loren Keller, like Hunter Rawlings, has lost all objectivity because of his own hypocritical suppression of speech.

Patrick L. Gallagher is a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

Correspondence

Democrat supports Congressman Leach

To the Editor:
As a registered Democrat, it seems rather odd that I would write a letter in defense of a Republican congressman. After reading John Deeth's criticisms of Jim Leach, however, I feel obligated to offer a response.
In Deeth's May 4 editorial, Leach is portrayed as a Republican lackey, step in step with the forces of gridlock and Gingrich. Nothing could be further from the truth. Leach's career has been distinguished by independent thought and a strong concern for Iowans, and such characteristics have led the congressman to support many issues that have been traditionally supported by Democrats. As Deeth mentioned, Leach is pro-choice and has supported gun control legislation.

He has also supported the Equal Rights Amendment and the family leave bill, and he was a critic of the Reagan administration's policies in Central America and South Africa. Clearly, Leach is not the Republican drone that Deeth makes him out to be. It is true that Leach is decidedly conservative when it comes to economic issues, but with a national debt in the trillions of dollars, I would say that economic conservatism is a plus rather than a minus. I should also note that Congressman Leach does not accept campaign funds from political action committees, further evidence of his commitment to his constituency above all else.
Leach has been a strong moderating force in the Republican Party, including the party's response to the Whitewater affair. While Bob Dole, Alfonse D'Amato and Newt Gingrich fan the partisan flames, Leach

has constantly downplayed the true importance of the scandal. Yes, the congressman has been a strong critic of President Clinton, but the White House does bear quite a bit of responsibility for how this issue became so blown out of proportion. The administration's stonewalling and contradictory explanations kept this story in the media, and as a member of the opposition party, Leach was doing his duty, his obligation, to ensure that the public finds out what it needs to know about its leaders.
Democrats naturally tend to support Democrats in elections. We need to realize, though, that slavish devotion to a political party will only cause more problems. What we need is what Jim Leach embodies: true statesmanship.

Brad McDowell
Iowa City

UI administration's harassment, hypocrisy

To the Editor:
In response to charges of harassment and hypocrisy by speakers at the Campaign for Academic Freedom rally, the administration claims, "Some of the allegations against the administration are just plain false. That lowers the quality of debate." This is an interesting charge when we examine the administration's record on debate over the past semester.
In January, President Rawlings sold out the students and faculty by collaborating with the regents to impose the homophobic classroom materials policy that stifles academic freedom.
In February, the Iowa International Socialist Organization office was searched hours after members participated in a CAF demonstration against the policy. The administration continues to tacitly endorse this First and

Fourth Amendment violation of students' rights by failing to condemn the search.
In April (April has been a busy month for the administration), Dean Jones ordered that a CAF member and table be removed from the Pentacrest — the member was distributing literature opposing the policy. When CAF member Jean Fallow was the recipient of the Phillip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award at the Finkbine dinner, her guests — who were all registered and paid to be there — were greeted by Dean Jones pointing them out to campus security. Half an hour later, Dean Jones physically removed CAF and IISO member Susan Wolfe from the dinner after she was just steps inside the room. After forcing this undergraduate to wait out in the hallway while he sought proof that she was worthy of attending a dinner in honor of student leaders, he returned to tell her she could go in. No apolo-

gies from Dean (COP) Jones. A week later, Dean Jones sent campus security out to take pictures of student groups exercising their First Amendment rights on the Pentacrest. Instead of removing the students physically — which would publicly expose their strong-arm tactics to avoid debate — campus security took our photos, and we were informed that we would be identified and disciplinary actions would be taken against us. So those of us condemning the policy have been searched, harassed, grabbed and threatened by the administration — all in the past semester.
For the administration to claim that CAF has lowered "the quality of debate" on this campus is sheer hypocrisy. The administration has to be challenged. Stand up for your right to free speech.

Donna Flayhan
Iowa City

Harmful effects of diesel exhaust

To the Editor:
The diesel exhaust fumes that billow from buses and trucks in central Iowa City pose a health hazard for thousands of walkers and local residents. These vehicles emit van-sized clouds of visible gases at each acceleration. These fumes then slowly move around and merge, often at breathing level. Shortness of breath and nausea result from inhalation.
The convergence of several bus systems in downtown Iowa City adds to the unique problem we face. Where else do so many buses move so many people over so short a course for so many hours a day through such a densely populated corridor?

At dawn on the first mild days of spring, a reddish-brown cloud could be seen hanging a few hundred feet over the south central metro area. The wild spring wind has mostly prevented more of this Los Angeles type of buildup. The self-cleaning ability of the Earth's atmosphere is limited, though, even here in the rural Midwest.
At point of origin, diesel pollution hits you where you stand and breathe; the higher level lingering inversion cloud is also starting to appear over Iowa City.
The cancer risk from these fumes is real. A dozen Cedar Rapids bus department workers have acquired serious illnesses, including cancers, in the last 10 years. They blame their work environment.

A Chicago neighborhood group is trying to stop a projected recycling plant from going in, not because of the plant itself, but because the trucks coming and going would emit so much diesel smoke! An environmental health expert working with them stated on WGN-TV that diesel smoke is known to contain carcinogens. The more you breathe it in, the greater are your chances of becoming ill.
Converting to ethanol-powered gasoline is the solution. Downsizing of trucks and buses has started by Japanese manufacturers. These smaller fleets use gasoline. Government fleets need to quit buying diesel-powered vehicles. Ethanol can run all fleets instead of diesel.

Kenneth Wessels
Iowa City

Professors 'more equal than' TAs in Italian

To the Editor:
I would like to add some remarks to the letter published in April signed by William Barbero. I sympathize with Barbero as I, too, was a victim of the same prejudices, and like him, after one year of teaching Italian and having received excellent evaluations from my students, I found myself with no job and no explanation.

It is appalling that someone else had to receive the same treatment that I did, despite the fact that last year I formally complained to the ombudsman and also filed a complaint to the Office of Affirmative Action. I am insulted to see that nothing has been done to change the unethical circumstances in the French and Italian department. Is there ever going to be an investigation about these matters? How many people have to be abused before action is taken?

I would like to note that in the French and Italian department, any student can lose his / her teaching position at any time with the only justification being that he / she is not needed anymore, while professors hold their positions even after serious allegations of misconduct. I wonder if in the French and Italian department, professors are "more equal than others."

Ciro Fusco
Iowa City

Better coverage of Africa needed

To the Editor:
We would like to object to the DI's coverage of the assassinations of presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Ntuyamira of Burundi. First of all, the April 7 story covering the killings was buried on page 8A, while stories on termites and home brewing merited front-page coverage. Secondly, the headline "2 dead in African crash" was incorrect; in fact, 10, not two, people died. More importantly, the headline made no mention of the fact that the "2 dead" were the presidents of African countries.
On April 8, mass violence in Rwanda had resulted in the deaths of the acting Rwandan premier, 11 U.N. sol-

diers, 17 Jesuit priests, and between 350 and 400 civilians as well, and the abduction of three Cabinet ministers and two human rights activists — yet the DI's article covering these events was again buried, this time on page 6A. It was only on April 11, after the deaths of more than 10,000 civilians, that this story made the front page.
We believe that if the prime ministers of England and France or any other European country had been killed, especially under suspicious circumstances, the DI would have given the story top priority. The trivialization of this issue is typical of the treatment of all African news. We feel that as long as the United States is involved in Africa's political and economic affairs, Americans have the responsibility to take events affecting that continent seriously.

The news media's treatment of international politics has a strong impact on our perceptions of the world. We urge your staff to be more sensitive to this issue.

D. Mark Davis, TA
Jamie O. Adams
Grant Binder
Othman Doubiany
Cindy Duncan
Laura Fokkena
Trista Giunta
Nahoko Mishima
Anna Mitsis
Sasha Peters
Amy Woodward
Global Studies News Colloquium class

Graduate assistants still not a priority

To the Editor:
One week to the day after the COGS / SEIU 150 election, I read in the DI that the regents have authorized university requests to build \$1.75 million worth of fancy sky boxes in Kinrick Stadium and raise residence hall rates by 4.8 percent.
The anti-union group STOP claimed that a union was not necessary because the administration, the regents and the Legislature know what's best for graduate students and will improve graduate assistant stipends and deliver graduate students with a health plan (presumably a fully paid comprehensive plan just like the one grown-ups such as faculty, staff, administrators, legislators and regents

already have). STOP also warned that unionization would mean an increase in tuition and fees.
Together with the money the university has already said it can find in the General Education Fund, \$1.75 million would go a long way toward financing the reforms proposed in Dean Sims' revitalizing graduate education plan.
The money for these sky boxes has come from private contributions. Could it be that the STOP organizers were right after all? Perhaps the administration and the regents really are super fund-raisers. Perhaps they will be able to improve the lot of graduate assistants at the UI just as they have made Saturday afternoons more comfortable for well-heeled football fans.
As for the 4.8 percent increase in residence hall rates, the administration

and the regents claim that it is needed to recover revenue lost to last summer's flooding, to cover the costs of inflation and to build up a reserve fund. What about revenue that graduate assistants have never had at all, flooding or no flooding? What about covering the costs of inflation for graduate students? And, as far as building up "reserve funds," COGS supporters were (and are) asking only for enough to pay the bills.
I may be out of place on this and I suppose "Daddy knows best," but it seems that the support of graduate assistants is still not a priority. Perhaps the regents, the administration or their colleagues, the STOP organizers, would care to explain these apparent discrepancies.

Ned Stuckey-French
graduate student, Department of English

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EXECUTION

Continued from Page 1A

executed since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty.

The most recent previous involuntary execution in Illinois was in 1962. Another condemned man, Charles Walker, dropped his appeals and won the right to have his execution carried out in September 1990.

Families of Gacy's victims, barred from the execution chamber by state prison officials, maintained a tense vigil waiting for word of his death.

"We've been waiting for this for 14 years, and when it's over with, it will be a relief," said Harold Piest, father of Gacy's last victim,

Robert Piest, whose disappearance led to Gacy's arrest.

"In the back of our minds, this guy is slippery as an eel, liable to sneak out of the prison under some technicality, so it's scared our family no end."

In Chicago, members of the Guardian Angels demonstrated in a downtown plaza in support of the execution. They laid out 33 body bags to symbolize Gacy's victims and carried signs with slogans such as "Say Goodbye, It's Time for You to Fry."

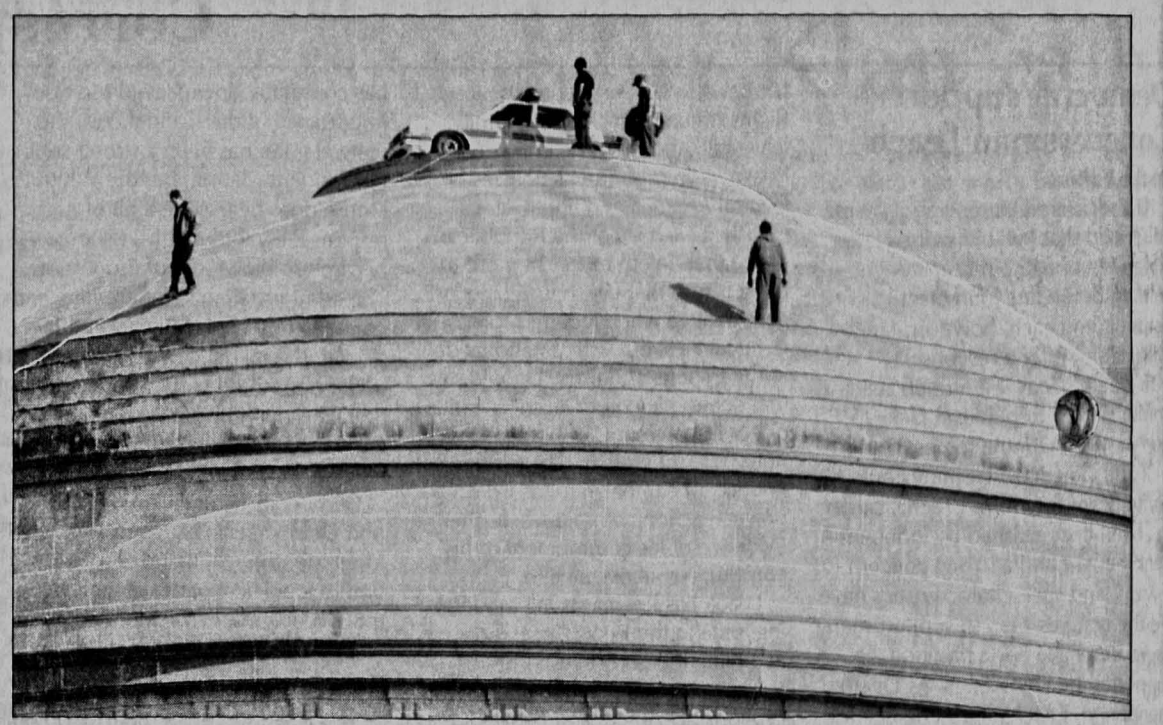
Gacy was flown to Stateville by helicopter early Monday from the Menard Correctional Center in southern Illinois, where he spent 14 years and two months in a windowless cell on death row. He took with him only a couple of boxes of

legal papers, Howell said.

Gacy had asked to meet with relatives and a priest and requested a last meal of fried chicken, fried shrimp, french fries and fresh strawberries. He said the shrimp was very good, Howell said.

Six law enforcement officials and a dozen reporters were invited to witness the execution. Prison officials barred both Gacy's relatives and the families of his victims from the execution chamber, citing security reasons.

Gacy's plea to the federal appeals court contended, among other things, that he is mentally incompetent, that the state's execution method is unconstitutional and that he was out of town when 16 of the murders were committed.



Associated Press

GOTCHA! - Massachusetts Institute of Technology police and building workers inspect a replica of an MIT police vehicle placed overnight atop the dome of the MIT administration building Monday in Cambridge, Mass. Officials say they don't know how the car got there but believe it to be another of the well-known pranks by graduating MIT students.

INCREASE

Continued from Page 1A

to bargain for more comprehensive coverage, Cody added.

Cody said she had a thyroid condition last year that wouldn't have been covered by the university's health plan. She had to borrow approximately \$1,000 from her grandparents to pay for the care she received.

Sims said the support the Legislature demonstrated this year is an indication that there is no need for a union.

"We believed that we could convince the state to address the needs of graduate education without a union," he said. "I think this confirms it was a reasonable way to get needs addressed."

He was confident the funding to finish out the program would be there for the next two years.

In 1993-94, UI Teaching Assistants ranked eighth and research assistants ranked ninth among Big Ten schools based on average stipend. The plan will raise both ranks to third.

That means TA stipends on average will be raised \$1,000 and research assistants average stipends will be increased by \$1,500 over the three years of the plan.

The initiative also calls for providing graduate assistants with at least 80 percent of the single premium cost. Sims said he would like that number to be even higher. He added that university officials are also looking into ways coverage could be expanded.

S. AFRICA



Associated Press

President-elect Nelson Mandela, right, raises his hand to pledge the oath of allegiance along with Vice President-elect Thabo Mbeki in the national Parliament building in Cape Town Monday.

Continued from Page 1A

tion, and to guarantee freedom for all South Africans."

"We place our vision of a new constitutional order for South Africa on the table, not as conquerors prescribing to the conquered," he said.

"South Africa, we love you, our beautiful land," sang the crowd to the beat of the "Peace Song," a pop tune that has become the anthem of the country's transition from apartheid to democracy.

A sea of arms swayed back and forth to the music as the new multihued South African flag — red, blue, black, green, gold and white — fluttered in the fresh sea breeze of a picture perfect autumn day in the Southern Hemisphere.

In a show of reconciliation, Mandela and his main black rival, Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, hugged and shook hands.

But all was not picture perfect when Mandela and his estranged wife, Winnie, took the parliamentary oath together with eight others as new members of the National Assembly. Mandela never looked at her.

The snub showed the extent of her exclusion from the inner circle of African National Congress leaders, despite her popularity among militants. The couple had been married for 34 years when they separated in 1992 after Winnie Mandela was convicted of kidnapping and linked to an extramarital affair.

She expressed hope recently of reuniting with her husband, an idea he rejected.

Departing President F.W. de Klerk, with whom Mandela shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the end of apartheid, was among those cheering the man who bested him in the country's first multiracial elections. Mandela will assume power today — escorted by his daughters, Zindzi and Zenani — at his inauguration at the Union Buildings in Pretoria.

SLEEPLESS

Continued from Page 1A

"I'm kicking myself for not doing this earlier," she said. "I'm worried I'm going to run out of time."

Mark Eric Dyken, director of the Neurology Sleep Disorder Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said that he understands why students have to stay up all night at the end of the semester trying to get things done.

"Being a student gives a person emotional and academic stress," he said. "If students are involved in other activities, like sororities or fraternities, athletics or jobs, they may have to stretch things thin."

Dyken said by the end of the semester students do whatever is necessary to get their academics under control.

"Now they're making up for a loss of time with last minute study-

ing," he said. "They don't care if they're sleep deprived — they're frightened of failing."

Although Dyken said it is unrealistic to expect all students to have a perfect regimen of sleep, he recommended going to sleep at the same time every night, getting up at the same time every morning and getting 8 to 9 hours of sleep each night.

"It's just common sense — you're just not going to do as well when you aren't getting sleep," he said.

But for students who have no choice at this late date but to study instead of sleeping, Dyken suggested coffee or pop to keep awake. He said students should try to at least get a few hours of sleep and should avoid caffeine tablets or other drugs.

"Fear of failing will keep many students awake and able to study,"

Dyken said. "Basically, you must be honest with yourself, plan ahead of time and know what you can get away with."

Berg said she has learned her body cannot go without sleep.

"There's no way I'm going to be staying up late again doing papers," she said.

Wimmer said anxiety has been keeping her going, but she has learned a lot from this experience.

"I've realized I can't mess up anymore," she said. "The thing that really gets me is that now that I'm learning this stuff, I realize that it's not hard at all."

Wimmer has a new plan for next year.

"I'm going to study throughout the semester," she said.

Tomorrow: Eating right during finals week.

ECLIPSE

Continued from Page 1A

eyes adjust to gradual changes, so it will seem just like a cloudy day."

However, people should never look directly at the sun, eclipse or not.

Visiting Assistant Professor of physics and astronomy Rick Edelson said the wide range of light emitted by the sun can be very dangerous and is no safer during an eclipse.

"Light is focused by the pupil onto the retina, and if you look directly at the sun, the intense infrared light can actually burn a hole in your retina," Edelson said. Instead, he suggested building a simple pinhole camera to view the eclipse.

Simply punch a pinhole in one piece of cardboard and hold it up to the sun. Then hold another piece of cardboard lower than the first and move it back and forth until you can see an image of the sun projected on it. The resulting image not only shows the shape of the sun and the moon, but is completely safe to view.

"They actually do a pretty good job," Edelson said.

Molnar had another slightly more complex viewing suggestion.

He suggested taking a cardboard tube or box — the longer the better, with both ends open — and placing tinfoil over one end and paper over the other. Then punch two holes: a

pinhole in the center of the tinfoil — the top of this device — and another small hole in the side of the tube an inch or so from the bottom paper-covered end.

Molnar said when the tinfoil end is pointed at the sun, a small but very sharp image of the eclipse will be projected onto the paper, which can be viewed from the small side hole. He's built several of these "eclipse telescopes" to take along to a talk at an elementary school he's scheduled to give today.

"... To have an eclipse that is 90 percent or more — that's a once in a century type occurrence."

Larry Molnar, UI assistant professor

"A 2-foot-long tube makes an image about half the size of a dime, but it's a nice crisp, sharp looking image that isn't all washed out by ambient light," Molnar said.

He said although solar eclipses are fairly common, viewing them is just a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"There are usually one or two eclipses each year," Molnar said. "But for any given location to have an eclipse that is 90 percent or more — that's a once in a century

type occurrence."

The next annular eclipse that will be able to be viewed from Iowa will occur in 2012. The next total eclipse for Iowa will be in 2018.

Solar eclipses occur because the sun is 400 times bigger than the moon and roughly 400 times further away. This enables the moon to occasionally appear as big and therefore partially or entirely obscure the sun when it passes between it and the Earth.

However, the resulting shadow is small enough that it is only visible in a relatively small band as it sweeps over the Earth. Iowa City is right on the sidelines for this eclipse. The best view — where the sun will look like a bicycle tire — will be somewhere near Springfield, Ill.

Molnar said eclipses have sometimes been used to signal omens in history. He said Columbus once used his prior knowledge of a lunar eclipse to get him out of a sticky situation with some natives on an island in the Caribbean.

"He told them he was going to have the moon swallowed up if he didn't get what he wanted. Then he just waited and cut his deal when it happened," Molnar said. "So being able to predict a solar eclipse may save you on a desert island."

"Likewise, maybe it's a good omen for anyone with a 12 o'clock exam," he said.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Fox, Dvorak named to all-Big Ten team

Iowa tennis players Rhonda Fox and Laura Dvorak were named to the 1994 all-Big Ten team.

The two led the Hawkeyes to a 6-4 Big Ten record during the regular season and a sixth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships.

Dvorak led the Hawkeyes in singles with a 20-2 record at the No. 1 position, and Fox teamed with Nikki Willette at No. 1 doubles to go 11-4.

NFL

Saints' president dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Finks, the New Orleans Saints' president and general manager who nearly became NFL commissioner in 1989, has died of lung cancer. He was 66.

Finks, who learned a year ago that he had the disease, died Sunday night at his home, Saints spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky said.

A front office dealmaker for the Bears and Vikings as well as the Saints, Finks also had success in baseball, helping the Chicago Cubs win the National League East title in 1984 — their first division title since 1945.

Five years ago, he was the choice of a six-man selection committee to become commissioner of the NFL, a league he had served for 40 years as a player, coach and manager.

However, he was able to get only 18 of 21 votes from the owners. The job, given up by Pete Rozelle, eventually went to current commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who made Finks chairman of the league's competition committee — the body that recommends rules changes.

BASEBALL

Rangers' Clark leads Players of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Clark of the Texas Rangers was selected Player of the Week Monday by the American League.

Clark, who signed with Texas as a free agent after several seasons with the San Francisco Giants, shared AL honors with Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Pat Hentgen.

Player of the Week honors in the NL went to Danny Jackson of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Clark led the AL for the period from May 2 to last Sunday with 11 hits, nine runs and four doubles, and was tied for the lead with 18 total bases. He batted .478 with a .783 slugging percentage and an on-base percentage of .571.

Hentgen led the league with 17½ innings pitched and 23 strikeouts. He was 2-0 with a 0.51 ERA.

Jackson had one complete-game victory during the week. Overall last week, he allowed four runs on 13 hits, walked four and struck out 15 in 16 innings.

NBA

Daly headlines Hall of Famers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Chuck Daly has won games from Punxsutawney to the NBA to the Olympics. But it's still not enough.

"It seems like I'm just getting started," said Daly, 62, the coach of the New Jersey Nets, who was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday.

Also inducted were Louisville coach Denny Crum, Italy's greatest coach Cesare Rubini, plus players Carol Blazejowski and Buddy Jeannette.

"I'm a lifer," said Daly, whose coaching career, including NBA and Ivy League titles and Olympic gold, began at Punxsutawney, Pa., High School in 1955.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Baseball

• Phillies at Braves, today 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Mariners at White Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
• Cubs at Cardinals, today 7 p.m., WGN.

NHL

• Eastern Conference semifinal game, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Western Conference semifinal game, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Stars at Red Wings, Wednesday 7:30 a.m., TBS.
• Astros at Dodgers, Wednesday 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Eastern Conference semifinal game, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Teams to be announced, today 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., TNT.
• Joe Hipp vs. Jose Ribalta, live action, today 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which No. 8-seeded NBA team was the first in playoff history to knock off a No. 1 seed?

See answer on Page 2B.

Olajuwon garners top defense award

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon, who says scoring is secondary to him, earned his second straight NBA defensive Player of the Year award on Monday.



Olajuwon

The honor came with the Rockets trailing Phoenix 1-0 in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series that resumes Wednesday night at The Summit.

"Maybe this will motivate me to play defense on Wednesday night," Olajuwon joked. "But I take pride in playing defense. I like to score, but defense is my first love."

"Offensively, you may be off, but defense is just hard work. There is no excuse. You can always box out, rebound, block shots and make steals."

Olajuwon was second in blocked shots and fourth in rebounding in the regular season. But he wasn't a runaway selection.

He beat San Antonio center David Robinson by only one vote, with Denver center Dikembe Mutombo a close third. Olajuwon had 23 votes, Robinson 22 and Mutombo 19 from a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Seven other players received at

least one vote for the award, which is sponsored by Amway-Nutrilite.

"We have five men on defense, but he's our anchor," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I don't get into comparisons, but I feel awkward trying to sell Hakeem."

"It's like selling a Rolls Royce and having to go out there and talk about its interiors. His actions have spoken loud enough."

Olajuwon came close to winning the award in 1989, when he was beaten out by one vote by Utah's Mark Eaton.

Olajuwon is the fourth two-time winner of the award. The others were Sidney Moncrief (1983 and 1984), Eaton (1985 and 1989) and Dennis Rodman (1990 and 1991).

Olajuwon is leading all NBA

playoff scorers with an average of 34.4 points.

"I'm honored and very happy, but I'm also surprised," he said of the award. "I didn't think you could win the award back to back, so I was pleasantly surprised."

Olajuwon said he thought Robinson or Mutombo would get the honor.

"I respect David Robinson, and Mutombo has improved tremendously this year, especially in shot blocks, so maybe next year."

Olajuwon led the Rockets to a franchise-best 58-24 record while finishing with an average of 3.71 blocks and 11.9 rebounds.

Led by Olajuwon, the Rockets allowed only 96.8 points per game, the best showing in the team's 27-year history.

NBA Defensive Player of the Year

Voting for the 1993-94 NBA Defensive Player of the Year as selected by a nationwide panel consisting of three media members from each league city and 20 representatives from the national media:

Player, Team	Votes
Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston	23
David Robinson, San Antonio	22
Dikembe Mutombo, Denver	19
Scottie Pippen, Chicago	11
Gary Payton, Seattle	9
Dennis Rodman, Detroit	8
Mookie Blaylock, Atlanta	3
Nate McMillan, Seattle	3
Charles Oakley, New York	2
Horace Grant, Chicago	1

AP/Ed De Gasero

GIVE IT THE GUN

A golfer's guide to area courses

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Frustrated by hours of intensive study for finals? Need to release that test-taking tension? UI students in need of a few hours of fun in the sun can take out their stress by whacking those dimple-filled white spheres around an area golf course.

For those hackers unfamiliar with the local links, here's a brief guide which handicaps the six Iowa City area golf courses.

Brown Deer Golf Club, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville.

The dominant feature of this course is its unique "aqua driving range." Golfers hit buckets of floater balls into the lake at the center of the nine-hole Brown Deer course and judge the distance with floating yardage markers and conversion charts.

"They hit just like normal golf balls," said Patty Poots, Brown Deer clubhouse manager. "They go about 90 percent as far as normal golf balls, so you have to adjust in your mind that you're really hitting it farther."

With two holes under repair until Memorial Day weekend, the general public can play seven holes for \$7 on weekdays, \$9 on the weekend. Poots said that while business has been slower this spring due to the repair work, tee times are recommended for the summer.

Fairview Golf Course, 717 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City.

Located on the east side of Iowa City, this 2,693-yard, nine-hole course is fairly wide open but has plenty of annoying sandtraps, hills and a few well-placed water hazards.

Hackers can play Fairview for \$6.50 and play another round for \$3.50 on weekdays, with costs increasing by a dollar on weekends. Fairview is a shorter and relatively inexpensive course that's good for the less-experienced (and less-skilled) golfer.

Finkbine Golf Course, Melrose Ave., Iowa City.

Owned and operated by the UI, the big change at Finkbine this year is the increase in student greens fees. After charging a daily student fee of \$8 last year, the single-day price has jumped to equal the \$18 paid by the general public. However, students can buy a 5-, 10-, or 20-day punch card this year, which reduces the cost to \$10 per day.

"The rationale (for the increase) came from the athletic department



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI student and Finkbine Golf Course employee Jake Taylor tees off on Finkbine's first hole, a par 4, Monday afternoon.

in an effort to align us with student season ticket prices for football and basketball," said Iowa men's interim golf coach and Finkbine interim pro Terry Anderson. "If students want to go to only the Michigan football game, for instance, they have to buy a \$23 (general admission) ticket, but if they buy season tickets, they get a discount."

"Since it's all in the same athletic department, they wanted to keep it on a consistent basis as far as fee structure is concerned," he added.

Anderson said that the increased single-round price hasn't caused many students to walk away from the pro shop, since nearly everyone has bought the punch card. In fact, he said many students saw the increase as a positive change for Finkbine.

"I've had some students say it's

the greatest thing in the world because it would eliminate the rick-rack, those guys who come out here, jump on the golf cart, get drunk and hack the place up," Anderson said. "The serious golfers will pay more, and the higher price will keep people who have never played from paying \$8 and jamming up the course."

Whether for \$18 or through the punch cards, Finkbine is a lot of golf course for the money. The 6,601-yard course was voted Public Golf Course of the Year in the state of Iowa, has hosted PGA Nike Tour events in the summer and serves as the home course of the UI golf teams. Pine trees line nearly all of the undulating fairways, with the lone exception being the par-3 13th hole, whose dual greens are surrounded by water.

See GOLF COURSES, Page 2B

Local Golf Course Information

Name	# of Holes	Yardage	Prices	Driving Range
Brown Deer Golf Club	9	3,000	\$7 / weekday \$9 / weekend	yes
Fairview Golf Course	9	2,693	\$6.50 / weekday \$7.50 / weekend	no
Finkbine Golf Course	18	6,601	\$18 / all day or punch card	yes
Hi-Point Golf Course	9	2,683	\$5 / weekday \$6 / weekend	no
Pleasant Valley Golf Course	18	6,225	\$13.75 (18) / weekday \$16.75 (18) / weekend \$9 (9) / weekday \$11 (9) / weekend	yes
Quail Creek Golf Course	9	3,297	\$9 / weekday \$11.50 / weekend	yes

DI/OF

POTENT QUOTABLES

Ticking away the moments that make up the dull day

"No such thing as spare time, no such thing as free time, no such thing as down time, all you've got is lifetime — DO IT!" — Rollins Band, "Shine."

As graduates march toward the end of the infinite, it all comes down to time, doesn't it? Seems like only yesterday this space contained a baseball column about a fictional grounds crew strike.

"Aren't you being a bit facetious here?" the sports editor asked.

Nine months and dozens of columns later, it's time to take an irrelevant look back at some words of wisdom from those people sportswriters love to talk to, the UI

coaches. And oh, how they love to talk to us.

"We're en route to make a hundred errors this year. I'm sure we already set a school record for errors." — Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks following a four-error, 8-4 home loss to Iowa State April 27.

As it turned out, Banks was a little conservative in his prediction, as the Hawkeyes committed their 100th error of the season in a 17-12 loss at Western Illinois last Wednesday. Following Saturday's 7-6 loss at Grand View, Iowa's error count stands at 101 with four games remaining. Remember, this team still has a shot at the Big Ten postseason tournament.

"When you have a young team, you're up and down like a roller coaster. There's nights when we play brilliantly and then there's nights when we couldn't beat a

high-school team." — Iowa volleyball coach Linda Schoenstedt following her team's 0-8 start in 1993 Big Ten play. The Hawkeyes spent most of their time on the dips of last fall's roller coaster ride, finishing 11th in the Big Ten at 3-17.

"I agree. I would not disagree with Hayden. Hayden's the man."

— Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis, after hearing Fry voice his displeasure when high-school basketball phenom Raef LaFrentz chose to attend Kansas instead of Iowa.

"If you can't run the football, you can throw for a whole lot of yardage. But you're not going to put a whole lot of points on the board." — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry the week before his 2-0 Hawkeyes were hammered back to reality 31-0 by Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 18.

Sure enough, the Hawkeyes

passed for 194 yards that game, but ran for only 32 yards in 41 attempts and scored zero points. When viewed through the looking glass of history, isn't it strange how closely the Penn State loss resembled the memorable 37-3 performance the Hawkeyes produced against Cal in the Alamo Bowl?

Some unfinished business: since nobody came in to claim their free *Daily Iowan*, here are the answers from the bonus sports quiz that appeared four weeks ago in this space ("Notes and new awards for the expanded baseball season").

1. Rush ("I Think I'm Going Bald" award).
2. Triumph ("Lay it on the Line" award).
3. Garth Brooks ("Two of a Kind, Workin' on a Full House" award).
4. Pink Floyd ("One of My Turns" award).

5. Anthrax ("Persistence of Time" award).

6. The Posies ("My Big Mouth" award).

7. Nirvana ("Territorial Pissings" award).

Finally, as I write what will probably be my last piece for a mainstream newspaper (and make no mistake, the *DI* is as real as they come), it's time to give credit where credit is due.

Thanks to all the people who have helped me crank these out every Monday night; you folks all know who you are. "Shouts out" to the KRUI sports crew, who gave me a chance to figure out that I have no future in broadcasting. And of course, I hope these have been as much fun to read as they were to write.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Nuggets upset the Super Sonics last weekend.

BOX SCORES

GIANTS 12, ROCKIES 5

COLORADO		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Weiss ss	4 0 0 0	DLewis cf	2 3 1 0
EYng lf	3 0 1 0	Ptson 2b	4 3 2 0
Holmes p	0 0 0 0	MWim 3b	4 1 1 4
Liriano ph	1 0 0 0	Bonds lf	3 2 1 4
Bchetter rf	4 0 0 0	McCee rf	3 0 1 1
Clraga 1b	4 1 2 1	Clayton ss	4 0 2 2
Hayes 3b	4 1 2 1	Bzong 1b	4 0 1 1
Burks cf	4 1 1 1	Mnmr c	3 1 1 0
Giardi c	4 0 0 0	Hckrpn p	2 0 0 0
Meja 2b	3 1 1 1	Scrsn p	0 1 0 0
Rynoso p	2 0 0 0	Mntne p	1 0 0 0
Moore p	0 0 0 0	Gomez p	0 0 0 0
Jhson lf	2 1 1 1		
Totals	35 5 8 5	Totals	30 12 10 12

Colorado 010 200 200 - 5
San Francisco 004 033 11x - 12

DP—Colorado 1. LOB—Colorado 6, San Francisco 4.
2B—EYoung (2), Clayton (6), 3B—Clayton (2), Mawaring (1), HR—Calatruga (1), Hayes (4), Burks (1), Meja (4), Johnson (3), MaWilliams (14), Bonds (8), Beninger (2), SB—EYoung (4), DLewis (7), CS—DLewis (6), SF—MaWilliams, McCee.

COLORADO		IP H R ER BB SO			
Rynoso 1-2,3	4	7	7	3	3
Moore	1	2	3	1	2
Holmes	1	2	2	2	1

San Francisco
Hickerson W-2-1 6 4 3 3 2 6
Monteleone 2 4 2 2 0 1
Gomez 1 0 0 0 1 0

HPB—by Reynoso (DLewis), by Reynoso (Patterson).
Umpires—Home, Williams; First, McSherry; Second, Montague; Third, Darling.
T—2:55, A—14,472.

METS 5, EXPOS 4

NEW YORK		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Cnglos cf	5 0 0 0	Frazier cf	2 2 0 0
Vzaino ss	5 2 3 0	Miligan ph	1 0 0 0
McRks lf	3 1 0 0	Floyd lf	4 0 1 1
Bonilla 3b	4 1 2 2	Alou lf	3 1 1 1
Kent 2b	3 0 1 1	LWlkr rf	4 1 2 2
Orsulak rf	3 0 0 1	DFchr c	3 0 0 0
Segui 1b	3 1 2 1	Spehr c	0 0 0 0
Stinnert c	4 0 0 0	Berry 3b	4 0 0 0
Smmara p	2 0 0 0	Cidero ss	0 0 0 0
Brtz ph	1 0 0 0	Lning 2b	0 0 0 0
Mason p	0 0 0 0	Scjps p	0 0 0 0
Vna ph	1 0 0 0	Rott p	0 0 0 0
Fianco p	0 0 0 0	Wster ph	1 0 0 0
Rueter p	1 0 0 0	Rueter p	1 0 0 0
Shaw p	1 0 0 0	Shaw p	1 0 0 0
Brodus 2b	2 0 0 0	Brodus 2b	2 0 0 0
Totals	34 5 8 5	Totals	29 4 4 4

New York 202 000 010 - 5
Montreal 102 010 000 - 4

E—Segui (2), Cordero (6), DP—New York 1, Montreal 1.
LOB—New York 6, Montreal 6, 2B—Bonilla (9), Segui (7), Floyd (8), LWlkr (14), HR—Segui (4), Walker (4), SB—Cangelosi (2), Frazier (2), Cordero (4), SF—Orsulak, Alou.

NEW YORK		IP H R ER BB SO			
Seminara	5	4	4	4	2
Mason W-2-1	3	0	0	2	0
Fianco W-2-1	1	0	0	1	1

Montreal
Rueter 3 5 4 4 3 2
Shaw 3 1 0 0 0 0
Scott 1 1 0 0 0 0
Rojas L-2-1 2 1 1 1 0 5

Umpires—Home, Poncio; First, Winters; Second, Bell; Third, Crawford.
T—2:54, A—13,194.

PIRATES 9, MARLINS 5

PITTSBURGH		FLORIDA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Martin lf	4 2 2 2	Browne cf	4 1 2 0
JBell ss	4 2 2 1	Mgdan 3b	3 0 0 1
VnSlyk cf	5 0 1 2	Shiffeld rf	1 0 0 0
King 3b	3 0 2 2	Carrillo rf	2 0 1 0
Merced rf	5 1 1 0	Conine lf	5 1 1 2
Hunter 1b	3 0 0 1	Dstrie 1b	5 0 1 0
Kyng 1b	1 0 1 0	Srtingo c	4 0 0 0
Slaughter c	4 0 2 0	Yperez p	0 0 0 0
Garcia 2b	5 1 1 0	Rapp p	0 0 0 0
Cooke p	2 1 1 0	Kabbat ss	4 1 1 0
Hope p	0 0 0 0	Brberie 2b	4 2 3 1
Foley ph	1 1 1 0	Bowen p	1 0 1 0
APena p	0 0 0 0	Arias ph	1 0 0 0
OClark ph	1 1 1 0	Aquino p	0 0 0 0
Miceli p	0 0 0 0	Chhcn c	1 0 1 1
McCldn ph	1 0 0 0		
White p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	39 9 15 8	Totals	35 5 11 5

Pittsburgh 130 011 030 - 9
Florida 111 010 010 - 5

E—Browne (3), LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Florida 9, 2B—Martin (4), JBell (7), Foley (2), Browne (4), KAbbott (6), Barberie (2), CJohnson (1), HR—Conine (8), CS—Kyoung (1), SF—JBell, King, Magadan.

Pittsburgh		IP H R ER BB SO			
Cooke	4	6	3	5	2
Hope	1	2	1	0	0
APena W-1-0	2	1	0	0	0
Miceli	1	2	1	0	1
White	1	0	0	0	2

Florida
Bowen L-D-5 6 8 6 5 3 2
Aquino 1 3 2 2 0 0
Yperez 1 3 1 1 0 0
Rapp 1 1 0 0 1 1

Aquino pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Tatis; First, Gregg; Second, Gorman; Third, Hernandez.
T—3:07, A—28,738.

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 3

CHICAGO		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhodes cf	5 1 1 0	Lnkrd cf	5 0 0 0
Sndrg 2b	4 1 2 1	OSmith ss	5 0 0 0
Grace 1b	5 0 2 0	Jfferies 1b	4 2 3 1
May lf	3 0 2 1	Whiten rf	4 0 1 0
GHill lf	2 0 0 0	Zelle 3b	4 1 3 1
Béchele 3b	4 1 1 0	Clkey lf	4 0 0 0
Wlkins c	4 1 2 0	Alfox 2b	4 0 0 0
Zmbrno rf	4 2 2 4	Pgnazzi c	3 0 1 1
Dnston ss	4 0 2 0	Arocha p	1 0 0 0
Trchsel p	3 0 1 0	Evsrg p	0 0 0 0
Snech ph	1 0 1 0	Oqendop ph	1 0 0 0
Jlesac p	0 0 0 0	CMrelli p	0 0 0 0
Butisa p	0 0 0 0	RRdngz p	0 0 0 0
Myers p	0 0 0 0	WSmth p	0 0 0 0
		Royer ph	1 0 0 0
		Murphy p	0 0 0 0
		Bjrdn ph	1 0 1 0
Totals	39 6 16 6	Totals	37 3 9 3

Chicago 120 000 120 - 6
St. Louis 011 000 010 - 3

E—Grace (2), DP—St. Louis 3, LOB—Chicago 7, St. Louis 8, 2B—Rhodes (7), Sandberg (7), Grace (4), Wlkins (8), Dunston 2 (5), 3B—Pagnazzi (1), HR—Zambrano 2 (4), Jfferies (4), CS—May (1).

Chicago		IP H R ER BB SO			
Trchsel W-4-2	7	5	2	0	9
Plesac	3	3	1	0	1
Butisa	1	0	0	0	0
Myers S-5	1	1	0	0	1

St. Louis
Arocha L-1-3 2 8 3 3 0 1
Eversdrg 3 2 0 0 1 1

Umpires—Home, Tatis; First, Gregg; Second, Gorman; Third, Hernandez.
T—3:07, A—28,738.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE																	
East Division					Central Division												
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	20	10	.667	—	7-3	Won 4	13-4	7-6	Chicago	16	14	.533	—	4-5	Lost 2	10-7	6-7
Baltimore	19	10	.655	—	7-3	Won 2	10-6	9-4	Milwaukee	16	14	.533	—	4-5	Won 1	8-5	8-9
Boston	20	11	.645	—	7-3	Lost 4	12-3	8-8	Kansas City	15	14	.517	—	6-4	Lost 1	6-6	9-8
Toronto	17	14	.531	—	2-6	Lost 12	5-10	5-10	Cleveland	14	14	.500	—	2-3	Lost 2	5-7	9-7
Detroit	12	16	.429	—	7-6	Lost 1	9-8	3-8	Philadelphia	14	18	.438	—	3-4	Won 3	5-9	9-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE																	
East Division					Central Division												
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	19	11	.633	—	2-5	Won 1	8-7	11-4	San Francisco	17	15	.531	—	2-6	Won 2	11-7	6-8
Montreal	17	14	.548	—	2-6	Lost 1	9-6	8-8	Los Angeles	14	17	.452	—	2-6	Lost 1	7-6	7-11
New York	17	14	.548	—	2-6	Won 3	7-6	10-8	Colorado	13	16	.448	—	2-6	Lost 1	6-8	7-8
Florida	17	15	.531	—	3-4	Lost 2	10-8	7-7	San Diego	10	20	.333	—	6-2	Lost 1	7-10	3-10
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	—	7-2	Lost 1	7-6	5-13									

z-denotes first game was a win
Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 12, Colorado 5
Pittsburgh 9, Florida 5
New York 5, Montreal 4
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Today's Games
Colorado (Harris 1-1) at San Francisco (Burkett 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tomlin 0-2) at Florida (Hammond 2-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Sabherwal 4-1) at Montreal (Henry 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Boskie 0-1) at Atlanta (Mercker 2-0), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Wendell 0-1) at St. Louis (Watson 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 3-0) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 1-2) at San Diego (P.Martinez 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati		IP H R ER BB SO			
Rodriguez	1	3	1	0	0
WSmith	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy	2	3	2	2	1

Archa pitched to 1 batter in the 3rd.
Umpires—Home, Quick; First, Davidson; Second, Hohn; Third, Rieker.
T—3:03, A—28,026.

BRAVES 7, PHILLIES 2

PHILA		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dykstr cf	3 0 0 1	DSndrs cf	5 1 1 0
Duncan 2b	4 0 0 0	Prdlon 3b	4 1 1 1
Kruk 1b	3 0 0 0	Klesko lf	3 1 2 0
DHills 3b	4 0 1 0	Clgher lf	1 0 0 0
Dauton c	0 0 0 0	McCrif 1b	3 2 2 3
Incygla lf	3 0 0 0	Justice rf	3 2 2 1
Chmbfr rf	3 2 2 1	Jlopez c	2 0 0 0
Batiste ss	3 0 1 0	Stanton p	0 0 0 0
Juden p	1 0 0 0	Lemke 2b	4 0 1 2
Carter p	1 0 0 0	Billard ss	4 0 0 0
Rjdn ph	1 0 0 0	Avery p	3 0 0 0
MWlms p	0 0 0 0	O'Brien c	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 2 4 2	Totals	33 7 10 7

Philadelphia 001 010 000 - 2
Atlanta 411 000 10x - 7

DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 6.
2B—Dyckstr (6), Chamberlain (3), McCrifi (4), Lemke (4), HR—Chamberlain (2), Pendleton (4), McCrifi (8), Justice (4), SB—McCrifi (2), Justice (1), SF—Dykstra.

Philadelphia		IP H R ER BB SO			
Juden W-1-4	2	7	6	1	3
Carter	5	2	1	1	4
MWlms	1	1	0	0	1

Atlanta
Avery W-3-1 7 4 2 2 1 6
Stanton 2 0 0 0 0 0

Juden pitched to 2 batters in the 3rd.
HPB—by Juden (Jlopez), by Carter (Jlopez).
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Layne; Second, Kellogg; Third, Runge.
T—2:27, A—44,987.

MARINERS 3, WHITE SOX 2

SEATTLE		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Amaral 2b	4 0 1 0	Ujfnof cf	5 0 0 0
ERtrnz 3b	3 0 1 0	Grbeck 2b	4 0 0 0
Crylrf	4 0 0 0	Newson ph	1 0 0 0
Buhner rf	3 1 0 0	Thmas 1b	4 0 1 1
Blwers dh	3 0 1 0	Franco dh	1 0 0 0
Ashby dh	1 0 0 0	Vntura 3b	4 0 0 0
Pirk 1b	4 1 1 1	Drksn rf	3 0 1 0
Fermin ss	4 1 3 2	Hall lf	2 0 0 0
DWlson c	3 0 0 0	Raines lf	1 0 0 0
Turang lf	3 0 0 0	Krkvc c	3 0 0 0
		Gullen ss	4 1 1 1
Totals	32 3 7 3	Totals	33 2 7 2

Seattle 010 100 001 - 3
Chicago 001 001 000 - 2

DP—Seattle 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Seattle 5, Chicago 9.
2B—Fermin (4), HR—Pirk (6), Fermin (1), S—DWlson.

Seattle		IP H R ER BB SO			
Hibbard	7	7	2	2	5
Risley W-2-0	1	0	0	0	1
TDavis	1	0	0	0	0
Ayala S-4-1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Chicago
Adezz 8 6 2 2 2 4
DeLeon L-0-2 1 1 1 1 0 2

Umpires—Home, Reilly; First, Welke; Second, Brinkman; Third, Merrill.
T—2:34, A—25,979.

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO		BALTIMORE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
White cf	4 0 0 0	BrAdsn lf	4 0 0 1
RAlmr 2b	3 0 0 0	Dvraux cf	4 1 0 1
Mollitor 3b	3 0 1 0	Pmrio 1b	3 0 1 0
Carr 3b	3 1 0 0	CRkpsn ss	4 1 0 0
Olerud 1b	3 0 1 0	Holles c	3 1 1 0
Sprge 3b	3 0 1 0	LCmez 3b	4 1 1 0
Coles lf	3 0 0 0	LoSmth dh	3 1 1 0
Biders c	4 0 1 1	McLmr 2b	2 0 1 1
Schield ss	4 0 0 0	Voigt rf	3 0 1 0
Totals	30 1 5 1	Totals	29 4 7 3

Toronto 000 100 000 - 1
Baltimore 000 001 12x - 4

Sports

NHL

Leetch sends Rangers to semis

Associated Press

For the first time in eight years, the New York Rangers are in the NHL's semifinals.

Brian Leetch set up New York's first three goals and scored the winner with 3:28 left Monday night, sending the Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Washington Capitals. Mike Richter preserved the victory with 15 seconds left, stopping Kevin Hatcher's shot through a screen from the left circle.

The Rangers won the series 4-1 and will play New Jersey or Boston in the Eastern Conference final.

Vancouver and Dallas play tonight, with the Canucks leading 3-1. In the other conference semifinal, Toronto and San Jose also play tonight, with that series tied 2-2.

Adam Graves scored two goals and Esa Tikkanen had one for New York, all in the first period. Kevin Hatcher, Shawn Anderson and Sylvain Cote scored for Washington.

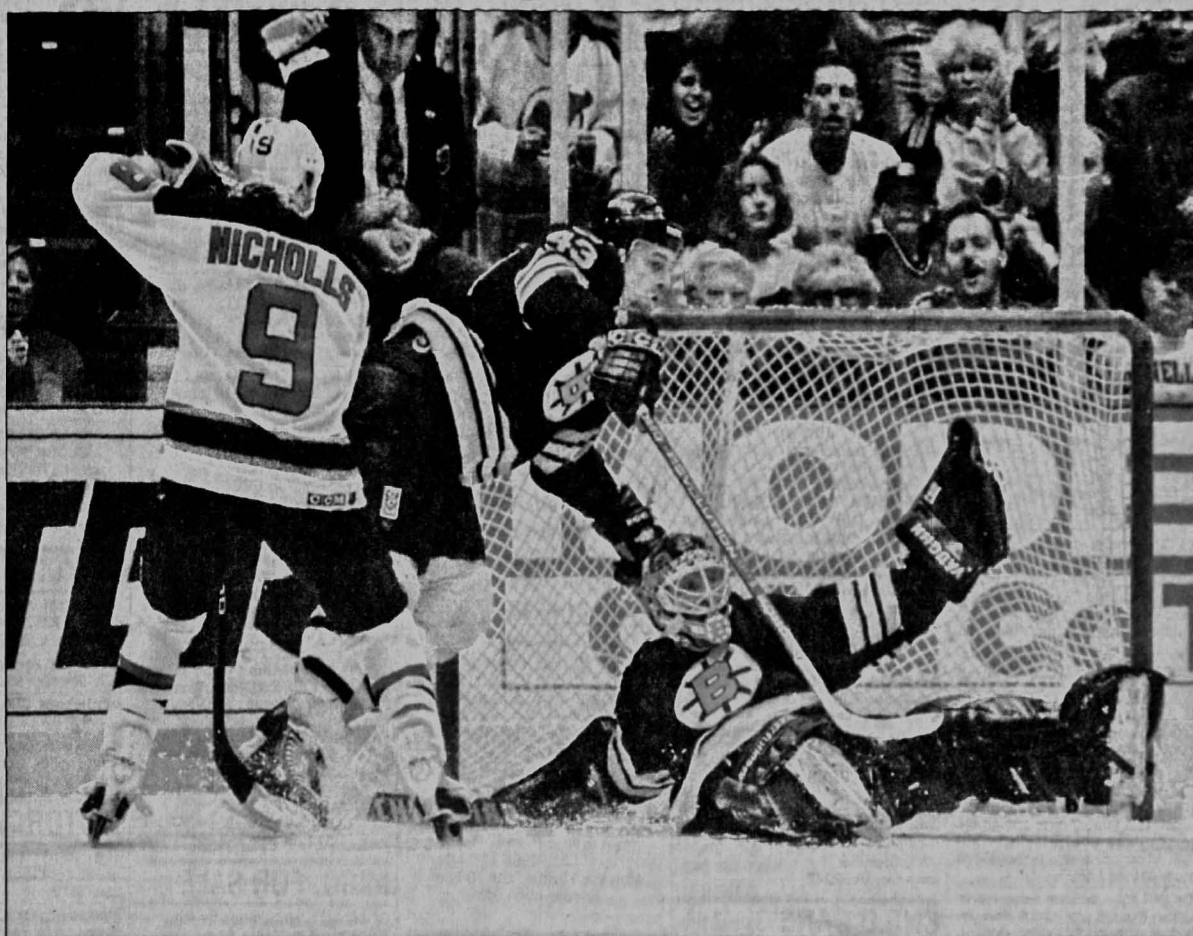
Leetch broke a 3-3 tie when he took a pass in the slot from Sergei Zubov, skated in and beat Rick Tabaracci with a forehand shot. It was the first goal scored against Tabaracci, who made 24 straight saves after relieving starter Don Beaupre.

New York hasn't been to a conference final since 1986, when the Rangers lost to Montreal.

Devils 2, Bruins 0
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Martin Brodeur stopped 22 shots and made his coach's goaltending gamble pay off as the New Jersey Devils pushed the Boston Bruins to the brink of playoff elimination in game five.

Corey Millen and Bob Carpenter scored in the second period as the Devils won their third straight and took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series which had been marked by home-ice failures until Monday's matchup.

New Jersey can advance to the second conference final in its history by winning Wednesday at Boston or at home Friday night.



Boston goalie Jon Casey sprawls in front of the net as he makes a save during the first period of the Devils' 2-0 win Monday. Boston's Al Iafate and the Devils' Bernie Nicholls watch the loose puck.

It also will be interesting to see who plays in goal for New Jersey.

Boston beat Brodeur in the first two games of the series at the Meadowlands Arena only to see New Jersey take two at Boston Garden when Coach Jacques Lemaire put Chris Terreri in goal.

Instead of sticking with Terreri for game five, Lemaire went back to the rookie and Brodeur came up with his first career playoff shutout. He had four point-blank stops, including two in close in the first period to keep the game scoreless.

Millen, who was benched by Lemaire in Boston, also was put back into the lineup for game five.

That move also got the desired results 1:23 into the second period, 29 seconds after a Boston penalty ended.

The Bruins never got the puck out of their zone and Carpenter got a loose puck near the end boards. He found Millen in the right face-off circle, and Millen banked it off the goalpost past Bruins' goalie Jon Casey.

Casey, who had 21 saves, kept the Bruins in the game by stopping Claude Lemieux on a short-handed breakaway and Bernie Nicholls right in front seconds later on the same Boston powerplay.

However, New Jersey got another goal with 22 seconds left in the

second period when Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque tried to keep the puck in the Devils zone and failed, sending Lemieux and Carpenter away on a 2-on-1.

Lemieux carried the puck into the Boston zone and sent a cross-ice pass that Carpenter one-timed between Casey's legs from the top of the right faceoff circle.

Boston had its chances in the third period. Bourque hit a post from the left point — Dave Reid also hit a crossbar in the first period — and Adam Oates was stopped in close.

Brodeur also made a great pad save on Brent Hughes on a 20-foot

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore's Fernandez pitches 100th career win

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Sid Fernandez got his 100th career victory, and slumping Brady Anderson drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Fernandez (2-0) allowed one run and four hits in 7 1/2 innings, walked six and struck out one. He is 100-79 in 10 seasons.

Lee Smith got three outs for his major league-leading 14th save.

Al Leiter (2-2) gave up two runs and six hits in 6 1/2 innings.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Mike Ignasiak, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, combined with Jesse Orosco to retire 16 straight batters and send Boston to its season-high fourth straight loss.

Ignasiak (1-0), making his second major-league start, allowed two runs and five hits and no walks in five innings.

Danny Darwin (5-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in the first three innings, then retired 10 in a row.

Yankees 4, Indians 3

NEW YORK — Jim Abbott (4-2), who no-hit Cleveland last

Sept. 4 when he last faced the Indians, gave up three runs and eight hits in 7 1/2 innings and won his third consecutive decision.

Xavier Hernandez pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Jack Morris (1-4) has lost his last four decisions. He gave up six hits in 7 1/2 innings, walked five and struck out three.

Mariners 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Felix Fermin hit a two-out homer in the top of the ninth inning, his first of the season and fourth of his career.

Fermin's homer to left came off reliever Jose DeLeon (0-2). The victory went to Bill Risley (2-0), who pitched a scoreless eighth after Greg Hibbard went the first seven. Bobby Ayala got the last out for his fourth save.

Chicago starter Wilson Alvarez got a no-decision. He allowed six hits, walked two and struck out four in eight innings.

Twins 9, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pat Meares had three hits and drove in three runs for Minnesota, which won for the sixth time in eight games.

Kevin Tapani (2-2) gave up 11 hits in eight-plus innings. Chris Haney (1-2) lasted just 3 1/2 innings.

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NBA

Bulls earning respect without Jordan

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Under normal circumstances, teams coming off three consecutive championships are considered favorites until someone knocks them off.

The retirement of Michael Jordan changed everything for the Chicago Bulls, who spent the entire season trying to prove he wasn't the only reason they won all those titles. They've done a pretty good job of it so far, winning just two fewer regular-season games than in 1992-93 and sweeping Cleveland in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Then the swaggering New York Knicks came along, and the Bulls almost caught them resting on the laurels of beating Chicago three times in four meetings this season.

"We didn't respect them at first," Knicks guard John Starks said of the Bulls' 15-point lead that New York finally overcame for a 90-86 victory in the series opener Sunday. "We took this team for granted. But they showed us they want to hold on to those rings. They're going to come hard at us. They don't have that icon (Jordan) anymore, and we were overconfident because we beat them three out of four."

Knicks coach Pat Riley, who won four titles as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, was surprised that anyone on the Knicks could have an overconfident attitude.

"We have no right to have anything but the greatest respect for them," Riley said Monday. "We have no room for any notion that we don't have to respect them. A lot of people seem to have the attitude that, 'It's our turn,' just because we've been through the playoffs with

them for three years." Riley said the Knicks, who host the Bulls again on Wednesday night, shouldn't be concerned whether Chicago has respect for them.

"They respect the fact that they've got three rings, and they respect the work they put in to get them," Riley said. "They came in prepared on Sunday. They are not going to admit that it's our turn to win and give it to us on a platter." Riley, however, does resent talk that his team was lucky to win after trailing 67-52 with 3:15 left in the third quarter, or that the officials took the game away from the Bulls.

"We dodged a bullet because we could have made the great comeback and still lost the game," Riley said. "But we came back because of our effort and intensity, not luck. They blew a 15-point lead with 15 minutes to go. I don't think it had anything to do with the officials."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bonds, Giants take 12-5 slugfest over Colorado

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his third career grand slam in the third inning Monday as the San Francisco Giants overcame a team-record five homers by Colorado and beat the Rockies 12-5.

Bonds connected off Armando Reynoso (2-3) for his eighth homer of the season. Matt Williams added his major league-leading 14th homer in the sixth, a three-run drive off Marcus Moore. Williams, who added a sacrifice fly in the eighth for his fourth RBI, has eight homers in 15 games.

Colorado's homers all were solo drives. Ellis Burks, Andres Galarraga and Charlie Hayes connected off Bryan Hickerson (2-1). Roberto Mejia and pinch-hitter Howard Johnson hit consecutive homers off Rich Monteleone in the seventh.

Todd Benzinger homered for San Francisco in the seventh. The eight homers in the game were the most in the NL this year.

Braves 5, Phillies 2
ATLANTA — Fred McGriff drove in three runs with a home run and a double as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies in their first meeting since last year's NL playoffs.

McGriff and Mark Lemke keyed a four-run first inning with two-run doubles, and Terry Pendleton and David Justice added solo home runs for the Braves, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Philadelphia, which has lost five of six overall and nine of 10 on the road, won the NL playoffs last year in six games, but realignment moved Atlanta to the NL East this

season.

Steve Avery (3-1) allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one. Jeff Juden (1-4) gave up six runs before he was ejected in the third inning after hitting Javier Lopez with the first pitch following Justice's home run.

Pirates 9, Marlins 5
MIAMI — Andy Van Slyke, fresh off an eight-hit doubleheader, singled home two runs in a three-run second inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates got 15 hits and beat Florida.

Marlins right fielder Gary Sheffield, who has 12 homers and 33 RBI this season, was injured when he landed on his stomach in the sixth after attempting a diving catch on a ball hit by Tom Foley. Sheffield walked off the field one out later, and will undergo an MRI on his left shoulder Tuesday.

Van Slyke, who went 8-for-9 against Chicago on Sunday, was just 1-for-5 against the Marlins, but his second-inning single put the Pirates ahead for good and kept Florida starter Ryan Bowen (0-5) winless.

Alejandro Pena (1-0), the third Pirates pitcher, allowed one hit in two innings for his first win since July 21, 1992, against St. Louis.

Mets 5, Expos 4
MONTREAL — David Segui hit a solo home run off Mel Rojas in the eighth inning as the New York Mets beat Montreal and won for the fifth time in six games.

With the score tied 4-4, Segui hit his fourth homer of the season with two outs off Rojas (2-1), who struck out his first three batters. Roger Mason (2-1) pitched three



Colorado first baseman Andres Galarraga leaps into foul territory for a pop fly hit by San Francisco's Barry Bonds during the second inning of the Giants' 12-5 win Monday afternoon.

hitless innings for his first decision with New York since he was acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies' organization on April 29. John Franco pitched the ninth for his eighth save in 10 chances.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS — The Chicago Cubs, a sorry 1-12 at Wrigley Field, evened their road record at 8-8 as Eddie Zambrano hit a pair of two-run homers in a victory over St. Louis.

Steve Trachsel (4-2) struck out a career-high nine. In his previous start, Trachsel was on the mound when the Cubs ended their club-record 12-game home losing streak. This time, he scattered five hits and walked none in seven innings as the Cubs rebounded from losing a doubleheader Sunday at Pittsburgh. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Ryne Sandberg and Derrick May each had two hits and an RBI.

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