

The Daily Iowan

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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Departments face new budget cuts

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Despite an \$11.1 million increase in the UI General Education Fund budget for the 1995 fiscal year, several colleges and departments are being forced to cut their budgets to reallocate funds to other areas, according to a preliminary budget released Friday.

The UI will seek approval of the budget from the Iowa state Board of Regents at its meeting Tuesday in Iowa City.

The total 1995 budget for the UI is \$703,233,849. The largest portions of that go to the UI Hospitals and Clinics (\$363,863,700) and the General Education Fund (\$302,288,510), which funds most academic programs at the UI.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the university was forced to reallocate \$2.56 million in funds to help meet mandated faculty and staff salary increases. Although the UI makes reallocations every year, Rhodes said this could be the first time the UI has had to redirect funds for required needs, such as salary contracts, rather than program needs and adjustments.

The \$2.56 million includes nearly \$1.4 million in cuts from 19 colleges and departments across the UI, according to the budget. Rhodes said the UI hopes students will not be greatly affected by those budget cuts.

"We tried to pick areas to cut where it will have the least impact on students," she said. "We're hoping we won't have to repeat any of these cuts next year."

Besides \$7.9 million required to meet the average 3 percent increase in salaries, the UI also needed to cover about \$6.5 million in strategic planning initiatives and other mandatory cost increases. But the university only received \$11.8 million in new state appropriations and tuition money, leaving the \$2.56 million difference.

In addition to the UI safety policy, the redirected money also will help to fund graduate assistant stipends, the UI Health Sciences Office, the Women in Science and Engineering program and the Office of Affirmative Action.

Despite the budget cuts, Rhodes said the UI's budget remains healthy.

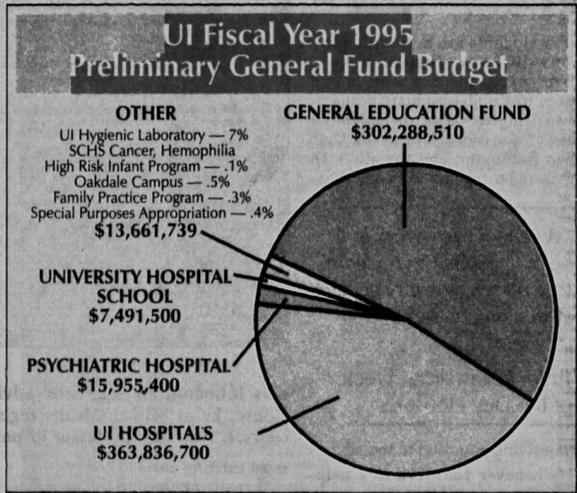
"We're having a salary increase

at a time when a lot of our peer institutions aren't seeing any. We're seeing our funding to graduate assistants being increased," she said. "Overall, it's a good budget. Some of the reallocating and belt tightening just has to happen."

The General Education Fund increased by 3.8 percent over this year's estimated expenditures. State appropriations for 1995 make up close to \$191 million of the fund, while tuition and fees contribute nearly \$91 million.

The \$11.8 million increase from state appropriations and tuition includes:

- More than \$7 million to help fund UI salary policy.
- \$350,000 to increase graduate-student health insurance to approximately 70 percent of the single premium cost.
- Nearly \$895,000 in student aid for undergraduate, graduate, law and pharmacy students based upon tuition rate increases.
- \$945,000 for deferred maintenance and fire and environmental safety projects.
- \$476,000 for library acquisitions.
- \$150,000 for research support



Source: Board of Regents

D/VI

- \$20,000 for child care.
- \$65,000 to support the first year of intercollegiate women's crew.
- \$30,000 to the Honors Program.

Rhodes said the UI is currently preparing a final detailed budget, although the regents must approve the preliminary budget before anything is finalized.



TODAY
HI: 87
LO: 65

Inside



Houston takes 2-1 series advantage, Page 14.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Man stabs woman with screwdriver after she bites off testicle

DAVENPORT (AP) — A Davenport man underwent emergency surgery after a woman bit off one of his testicles. She was treated for multiple stab wounds after he attacked her with a screwdriver.

Police don't know who to charge in the apparent double assault early Friday morning.

Here is what Bladel said police have pieced together:

Jaime Johnson and James Liske were smoking crack cocaine and made a deal for sex. They went to a cornfield, where Johnson apparently changed her mind and bit off one of Liske's testicles. Liske stabbed her 15 to 18 times with a Phillips screwdriver.

Johnson, who has given her age as both 23 and 24, ran to a farmhouse near Walcott. The Davenport woman was taken to a local hospital where she was treated for superficial stab wounds to her face, head and hands.

Liske, 44, drove himself to the sheriff's department parking lot where he waited until business hours to talk with police. He was admitted to a Davenport hospital. The testicle was not recovered.

NATIONAL

DeBoers adopt one year after losing fight for Baby Jessica

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The couple who lost Baby Jessica in court have adopted a newborn boy.

Jan and Roberta DeBoer brought Casey home Friday night. The DeBoers declined to disclose details of the adoption.

The couple's long, unsuccessful fight in court for the girl they named Jessica broke hearts across the country. She was returned to her biological parents last summer.

The DeBoers, who have no other children, still grieve over the loss of the child they loved for 2½ years, said Annie Rose, a friend and the family's spokeswoman.

"Casey is a great joy in the little time they've had him. But Jessie will always be a part of their lives, and she will always be their daughter," Rose said.

INDEX

Personalities.....	2
Metro & Iowa.....	3
Calendar / News of Record.....	6
Viewpoints.....	4
Nation & World.....	7
Sports.....	14
Comics / Crossword.....	9
Classifieds.....	12



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Whooo-wheee

Cajun zydeco singer Queen Ida Guilory demonstrated her cuisine skills before a group of hungry spectators Saturday afternoon during Iowa Arts Festival. The demonstration was in the Holiday Inn

parking lot as part of the day's food fest theme. The Iowa Arts Festival will continue with live bands playing downtown throughout the week.

N. KOREA SITUATION MAY BE RESOLVED

China feels sanctions against ally would fail

Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

BEIJING — China still believes sanctions against North Korea would not work, but promised Sunday to play a positive role in U.N. efforts to resolve the North Korean nuclear standoff, a Japanese official reported.

For a world that has been awaiting clues to whether China would block U.N. sanctions against its ally, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen's talks Sunday with

his Japanese counterpart were inconclusive and unsatisfying.

A Japanese government official, who briefed reporters on condition his name not be used, said Qian did not say what China would do if a sanctions resolution came up for vote in the U.N. Security Council. As one of the council's five permanent members, China has veto power.

However, China's national television news quoted Qian as repeating China's long-standing position

that sanctions "will not solve the problem and can only intensify" it.

The United States plans to bring a resolution to the Security Council this week in hopes of forcing North Korea to open its nuclear program to full international inspections.

The reclusive Communist state has aroused fears that it has or is developing a nuclear bomb by refusing to let inspectors visit some suspected nuclear sites or measure the spent fuel from an experimental reactor.

Japanese Foreign Minister Koji Kakizawa arrived Sunday morning from South Korea and went straight to a meeting with Qian. He left immediately afterward without making any public statements.

South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo made a similarly quick visit on Thursday.

China has said for weeks that it opposes sanctions because they would only heighten tensions. The

See N. KOREA, Page 8

MOVE BEGINS JUNE 19

Area-code use will change to combat shortage

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Beginning June 19, Iowa telephone users must begin including the area code when calling long distance within the same area code.

The change in dialing is because of the growth in use of area codes, said Lynn Gipple, spokeswoman for US West Communications in Iowa.

"In the late 1940s, area codes were first implemented so people

could dial their own long distance," she said. "It was decided that all area codes would have a zero or one in the middle."

With that policy, 160 area codes became available, but only 144 were assignable due to numbers already in use like 911 or 800. Now, with the influx of many more telecommunications devices, phone service providers are literally running out of area codes to assign.

Gipple said the last assignable area code will be assigned to an area near Philadelphia this year.

She attributed much of the growth to the use of fax machines, data equipment and multiple lines to single homes.

"There are 7 million or so seven-digit combinations behind each area code," Gipple said.

She said although 7 million may seem like a large number, it is now necessary to begin assigning new area codes that have numbers other than zero or one in the middle. The problem created by the new area codes is that they now resemble prefixes, Gipple said.

"Our equipment needs to know whether the customer is dialing a prefix or an area code," she said.

For example, if a customer wants to call a Cedar Rapids number from Iowa City, they will have to dial (319) 362 followed by the last four digits. An area will be assigned the area code of 362, so equipment will no longer be able to determine if the caller is trying to reach the 362 area code or prefix.

"Customers just need to remember to dial the area code within

See AREA CODES, Page 8

New Phone Dialing

Previously, to make a call inside the 319 area code, you dialed:

1 + phone number

Starting June 19, to make a call inside the 319 area code, you will be required to dial:

1 + 3 1 9

+ phone number

Source: US West

D/VI

VOODOO INVOKED

State of emergency declared in Haiti

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The army-backed president declared a state of emergency Sunday, invoking voodoo deities and Haiti's long battle for independence in hopes of uniting the country to withstand tougher economic sanctions and a possible invasion.

The videotaped message, broadcast before dawn on national television, brought denunciations from the United States and other backers of Haiti's exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup.

It was unclear what measures would accompany the state of emergency. There was no sign of increased military patrols in the capital Sunday and streets were calm.

Emile Jonassaint, installed as provisional president by the military May 11 in a move internationally condemned as illegal, ordered the military to "prepare for every eventuality."

The 81-year-old former judge said Haiti "is faced by extreme danger — denigrated, ridiculed, humiliated, strangled. Haiti now risks invasion and occupation. It will be defended. Haiti must not die."

He said the United Nations was persecuting Haiti because it did not have the atomic bomb, an allusion to North Korea. But, he added, "Haiti has protectors they don't know about," ending the speech by invoking the name of Agawou, the voodoo god of strength.

Voodoo is extremely popular in Haiti and is often practiced alongside Christianity.

The declaration is seen here as the latest low-level irritant since the United States and Canada intensified an economic embargo on Haiti's military coup leaders Friday, banning bank transactions

See HAITI, Page 8

Personalities

Student needs keep advisers busy at Dey House

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

A day in the life of the Dey House is something of a misnomer according to director Juliet Kaufmann, who says one of the things that makes it a fun place to work is the absence of a "typical" day.

On one particular morning, only

DAY IN THE LIFE

A few students are here with questions. But any single day, hundreds of students may come in and out of this undergraduate academic advising center, with individual sets of questions and needs that keep Kaufmann and the other 18 advisers busy going from one prob-

"Whenever you work in a helping capacity, you learn that people are very good at thinking up new problems."

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the Dey House

lem-solving situation to the next.

"Whenever you work in a helping capacity, you learn that people are very good at thinking up new problems," she said. And students can come up with their fair share.

In the 12 years she has been director, Kaufmann said she has helped solve a range of problems, including everything from failing a class to not being able to balance the responsibilities that come with moving away from home.

Combining student work with administrative duties allows Kaufmann and assistant director Lisa Ingram to be involved with almost every aspect of the university, which Ingram said is one of the



Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Lois Johnson, an academic adviser at the Dey House, helps Nathan Means register for summer courses. A former professor of political science in

California, Johnson divides her time between a law

well on campus who is in a position to help," she said.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to make many different interesting contacts," Ingram said.

But she stressed that the advising center's primary goal is to be available to students.

"We are here for students first," she said. "Our role is to help students and to be student advocates."

Kaufmann said students' academic advisers are often the only people they know personally who they can turn to, when the complex workings of a large university become overwhelming.

"Sometimes an adviser may be the only person a student knows

to flourish in an academic setting," she said. "Part of that is teaching them how to make viable academic decisions."

Kaufmann said showing students how to plan their academic paths realistically by making smart decisions along the way is one of the best ways to feel she has made a difference in the lives of the students she advises.

So any given day at the Dey House brings new obstacles and challenges for those who work there.

From the director right down through the chain of command, this student service thrives on the variety of people it serves.

The decision-making process is a crucial element of what advisers try to teach the students they meet with, Kaufmann said.

"We are teaching students how

NEWSMAKERS



Associated Press

Mujibur and Sirajul tour the U.S.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — First he sends his mother to Lillehammer, now David Letterman is sending two Broadway souvenir salesmen across the country.

Mujibur Rahman, 39, and Sirajul Islam, 34, the Bangladeshi natives featured about a dozen times on Letterman's "Late Show" plan to file their first report Monday from Niagara Falls. The trip

ends in San Francisco. "Because of Dave we are famous," Rahman said Friday as he stood inside the K&L Rock America store where they work. The CBS show is taped in a theater next door.

"God bless America and God bless Dave and his family," said Rahman, who does most of the talking while Islam smiles.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Driscoll joined the UI faculty in 1978 as an assistant professor of family practice and has served as head of the department since 1986.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1967 and his M.D. degree in 1971 from the UI.

He also holds a master's in Health Science Education / Family Medicine from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. An interim department head of family practice will be named soon.



Charles Driscoll

UI poet wins Academy award

Poet Marvin Bell, a faculty member in the UI Writers' Workshop, is a 1994 recipient of an Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The awards, which are among the nation's highest honors in architecture, art, literature and music, were presented at the academy's 54th annual award and induction ceremony May 18 at the organization's headquarters in New York.

Bell was one of eight American writers to receive 1994 Academy Awards in Literature, and among

the other seven recipients are two UI Writers' Workshop graduates — Stuart Dybek and Chase Twichell.

Another recent workshop graduate, Iowa City resident Chris Offutt, received the academy's Jean Stein Award for Fiction.

A graduate of the Writers' Workshop and a faculty member in the program since 1965, Bell recently published two new volumes, "The Book of the Dead Man" and "A Marvin Bell Reader: Selected Poetry and Prose."

Bell's poems and essays have been widely anthologized, and during the Carter administration he was one of a group of poets invited to read at the White House.

Prince moves in next to Sex World

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Sex World porn shop has a new neighbor: the entertainer who used to be known as Prince.

The rock star — who changed his name to an unpronounceable symbol — bought a 107-year-old building that is sandwiched between Sex World and a restaurant in the city's Warehouse District.

He paid \$185,000 for the four-story building, but there's no word yet on what he plans to do with it. He already owns one nightclub in the neighborhood, and there's speculation that he'll open a second.

"I think everybody thinks we're hiding something," said Kim Carlson, a consultant to the former Prince's Paisley Park Enterprises. "But we're not. We just don't have any immediate plans."

Carlson said the newly purchased building "lends itself to the kind of creativity that Paisley Park is known for."

Head of UI family practice steps down

Dr. Charles Driscoll, professor and head of family practice at the UI College of Medicine, has resigned his position as department head, effective Aug. 1.

A national search will be conducted by the College of Medicine for a new department head, said Dr. Richard Lynch, interim dean.

Driscoll will continue his duties as a family practice member and devote more time to providing patient care, teaching and conducting research.

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VOLUME 126, NUMBER 1

GENERAL INFORMATION

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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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

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



Metro & Iowa

UI president's home to receive \$126,000 in repairs despite cuts

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

At a time when \$1.4 million is being cut from colleges and departments throughout the UI, \$126,000 in repairs to the president's house may seem overly extravagant to many in the UI community.

But UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said there is always criticism about work done on the UI-owned home, even when it is simply needed maintenance.

"If the repairs need to be made, we have to do it," she said. "It's nothing fancy. Either we can do it now and pay the cost now, or we can wait a few years and pay a higher cost later. Then we'll be criticized for not taking care of it sooner."

Funding for the project will come from \$63,000 in gifts to the university and \$63,000 from a UI building fund.

The project will include repair of deteriorated wood on the exterior of the house, painting of all exterior wood services and repair of all inoperable windows. It will also replace aged and overgrown plants on the south side of the house and install additional plants on the east side to more completely screen

the view of the parking lot.

The president's house is one of several items on the UI Register of Capital Improvement Business Transactions, which will be presented for approval to the Iowa state Board of Regents at its meeting Tuesday.

In other action, the board will:

- Be asked to approve a 5 percent rate increase at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, to be effective July 1.

- Receive the preliminary 1995 UI athletic budget. The total budget is \$17.9 million, an 8.8 percent increase over the estimated 1994 expenses. The men's budget for next year will increase 7.1 percent to \$5.5 million, and the women's budget will rise to \$3.2 million, an 11.8 percent increase.

- Receive a report on curricular changes at the UI. According to the report, the UI added 427 courses to the curriculum and dropped 383 for a net gain of 44 courses. There were a total of 1,466 changes in course listings, including course credit and title changes. Although this is a relatively high number compared to last year's 989 changes, the report says this reflects adjustments connected to the biennial preparation of the university catalog.

TIRED OF BROKEN PROMISES

Teachers support Campbell

Susan Stocum
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's teacher union threw its support and money behind Democrat Bonnie Campbell in the governor's race, refusing to back Gov. Terry Branstad for a second time because of broken campaign promises.

"Bonnie's commitment to education is very obvious," said Angie King, president of the Iowa State Education Association. "She deeply cares about children."

The endorsement came Saturday after 86 members of the union's political action committee met with

Campbell and Gov. Branstad, the Republican candidate. Campbell and Branstad were each drilled for more than an hour on topics ranging from teacher salaries to private schools.

Following the interviews, 80 percent of the committee voted to endorse Campbell, who is now attorney general. The ISEA executive committee's decision to support her was unanimous, ISEA spokesman Bill Sherman said.

"In my mind, teachers more than any other group speak to Iowa's future," Campbell said at a news conference announcing the endorsement.

Walkers celebrate a joint victory

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Shortly after dawn Sunday morning, more than 100 people descended on City Park to walk not because they had to, but because they could — thanks to joint replacement surgery.

The Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals and Clinics sponsored event not only raised \$8,601 for orthopedic educational and research projects, but the one-mile noncompetitive "Joint Parade" also gave several people something to smile about.

"It is fun to talk to other people and visit with other people with like problems," 71-year-old Merle Plett said.

Plett, who had both of his

"For the first time in 30 years, I was able to ride a bike."

Dennis Sabin, hip-replacement recipient on his surgery last February

knees replaced with prosthetic ones, said he has been able to regularly walk since the surgeries.

"I walk a mile every day," he said. "I am a little warm and tired, but I don't feel too bad."

Penny Grafton, parade coordinator, said this is the first year of the nationwide event. Iowa City is one of four sites where the event was held in Iowa, with about 260 sites nationwide.

Edward Dykstra, assistant coordinator of the event and a surgeon on the Steindler Orthopedic Clinic, said the walk was a good opportunity to witness the benefits total joint replacement can give a patient.

"This is an attempt to be a celebration of joints," he said. "It is nice seeing the patients. Basically it's fun."

Dennis Sabin, who had total

hip replacement in February, agreed.

Sabin said he was home in five days after the surgery, and after two weeks, he was able to walk a mile. He liked the idea of the "Joint Parade."

"This is a swell idea," the 46-year-old said. "I'm a little out of breath, but other than that I feel great."

Grafton said one aim for the walk was to promote public awareness on the health issues involved with joint replacement.

"People don't know about joints," she said. "Total hip and knee replacement is very common."

Dykstra said between Mercy Hospital and UIHC, 500 to 600 surgeries are performed yearly in Iowa City.

Most patients who undergo joint replacement have suffered from arthritis, Grafton said. Although it is a rather common surgery, she said there are still risks.

"It is a very specialized surgery," Grafton said. "It involves a risk like any other transplant."

She said joint replacement is similar to other transplant surgeries because it promotes a better quality of life.

"The only way to relieve the pain for some people is to put the prosthetic in," she said. "It increases mobility and stability."

Plett agreed, saying his surgery has greatly improved his lifestyle.

"It's a must. If you've got arthritis, it is definitely a must," he said. "In my case, I had to have it. The pain was terrible."

Sabin said joint replacement surgery has bettered his life as well.

"If someone has any hip problem at all, I suggest they do it," he said. "For the first time in 30 years, I was able to ride a bike."

Plett's wife Dorothy also participated in the walk. She said she



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa football player Marv Cook looks over a table display of hip and joint replacements during the "Joint Parade" Sunday morning at Hancher Auditorium. The parade boasted 103 walkers, all of whom have had a joint or hip at least partially replaced. The participants walked a mile loop in City Park, for some the longest walk since their operations.

has seen a significant improvement in her husband since he underwent the surgery.

"He can get around so much better," she said.

Dykstra has bright hopes for the future of the "Joint Parade."

"Hopefully it will be a yearly event and grow," he said. "It has been fun so far."

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MYTH AND REASON (33:111)

T Th, 12-2, 442 EPB
Wieting, Willard

We'll take *myth*, or the stories cultures tell about themselves, as a certain sort of fiction in contrast to *reason* as a test myth may or may not meet. Basic topics: the relations of disciplines and professions to individual decisions; contending values and social interests; case studies of altered states & regulatory laws; environmental values; examples from sociology, literature, law, philosophy, and anthropology.

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For further information: Professor Stephen Wieting, 335-2500.

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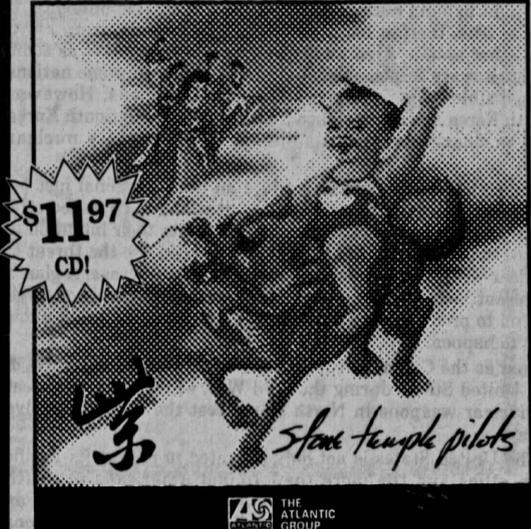
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Viewpoints

A NEED FOR UNDERSTANDING

U.S. foreign policy and Islam

Recently the Clinton administration made its first baby steps away from indiscriminate Islam-bashing. National security adviser Anthony Lake, speaking to the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said, "Islam is not the issue. Our foe is oppression and extremism." Granted, this statement loses some of its punch when made by an adviser rather than by Clinton himself, and given to a group which is already sympathetic to Islam rather than to the general populace. Nevertheless, it is significant because the distinction shows a slight shift away from the government's previous portrayal of Muslims as a monolithic group.

Yet the Clinton administration must go one step further: It must acknowledge that Muslims have justified reasons for advocating Islamic rule and that what constitutes "oppression and extremism" in the United States is not necessarily applicable to other countries.

For the average American who takes for granted the constitutional separation of church and state, the appeal of theocratic rule is somewhat perplexing. But the United States is a predominantly Christian society, and there are inherent differences between Christianity and Islam. Christianity was formed at the height of the Roman empire, which institutionalized moral reforms based on principles of ethics and compassion. Christians can easily live by these principles while simultaneously abiding by the laws of a secular government.

Islam, on the other hand, is a much more comprehensive doctrine. It addresses not only moral and spiritual issues, but outlines elaborate guidelines for trade and economics, judicial process, family law, diplomacy and warfare. Because Islam is so all-encompassing, it is difficult for a Muslim to live in a society not governed by Islam, for it makes the complete practice of one's religion impossible.

Islamic fundamentalism is also a response to the import of Western ideologies, which many Muslims feel have done more harm than good to their societies. After the demise of colonialism, most Third World countries found themselves with a style of government which they had inherited rather than invented. These postcolonial governments were not responsive to the religious beliefs and ethnic conflicts in their countries. Then, in the 1980s, the World Bank pressed for economic reforms to make the Third World more hospitable to foreign investment. In the Arab world, this often meant that the poor became even poorer. At this point, many Muslims answered the populist cry for Islamic law as an alternative to these imported ideologies. They believed they would never achieve prosperity as long as their secular regimes were responding to the needs of the West rather than to the needs of their own people.

Whether or not the Clinton administration agrees with this stance, it must recognize the impetus for Muslim fundamentalism. The administration should also recognize that if such groups are denied democratic political representation, as they are in Egypt and Algeria, they will often resort to extremist measures. Currently, the inaccurate portrayals of Muslims by the U.S. government have led to a bias against Islam, which translates into foreign policy that exacerbates, rather than alleviates, tensions between secular governments and Islamic fundamentalists. Americans must work to understand this cause before they condemn its followers.

Laura Fokkena
Editorial Writer

DON'T REPEAT THE PAST

Time to stand up to N. Korea

As the fading memories of World War II played in the nation's headlines last week, the United States is again face to face with the horror of a world war, and far too few American citizens realize it.

North Korea agreed in 1985 to not build nuclear weapons, when it voluntarily signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Today it refuses to allow international inspectors to verify its compliance.

Most world authorities agree that North Korea has had the time to construct at least one nuclear weapon. If the international community does not stop North Korea now, the Stalinist nation could build dozens, hundreds or even thousands more.

Some can argue that as a sovereign nation, North Korea has the right to build nuclear weapons without outside influence. If this is true, then so too do Iraq, Serbia, Rwanda, Iran, Libya and other nations even more likely to use them. Just as some Americans are responsible gun owners, so too are some nations responsible enough to possess nuclear weapons. However, North Korea has never signed a peace treaty with South Korea and is clearly not responsible enough to possess nuclear weapons.

If North Korea sought to produce an atomic arsenal just for the sake of becoming a world power, it wouldn't do so secretly. North Korean leaders would simply announce their intention to break the Nonproliferation Treaty and would use the threat of nuclear weapons as diplomatic and economic leverage. A glance at recent history suggests the cash-poor nation could very well intend to produce and sell them. The United States can't allow this to happen.

Just as the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 tested the resolve of the United States during the Cold War, so too does the threat of nuclear weapons in North Korea test the nation's resolve today.

The United States is not only obligated to protect its Pacific Rim allies and the more than 75,000 Americans in South Korea, but it must protect the rest of the world and itself from the future global extortion that will happen if those weapons fall into the wrong hands.

Japan recognizes the stakes and late last week agreed to sanctions despite North Korean warnings that it would interpret trade restrictions as a threat of war.

Four of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council support sanctions. The fifth, China, may never come on board. Consequently, the United States must be willing to commit as much force as it did 50 years ago in World War II because now the threat is even greater.

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

KIM PAINTER

Literary criticism: Where to draw a line?



Academic debates can be boring. They are sometimes hostile as well and may not possess qualities that stimulate thought. More often than not, these debates share at least one wall of their ivory tower compartments with what we call "the real world."

This is the case in recent tumults over author Herman Melville. The argument focuses on Melville's personal life, and it touches the nerve endings of such contemporary social problems as abusive relationships, the status of women and human sexuality.

The rub, if you will, lies in this: Melville was a troubled individual who happened to become a canonized literary figure. "Moby Dick," "Typee," "Call me Ishmael," and the classic short story "Bartleby the Scrivener" are all products of his prodigious imaginative powers.

Scholars have unearthed proof of personal troubles Melville's contemporaries were largely unaware of. These include the sustained abuse of his wife (ultimately, her family sought to remove her from the perils of the situation), an inability to cope with having a family and a tendency toward sexual savagery. As with former President John F. Kennedy or Winston Churchill, one wonders in retrospect whether mythical status would have been acquired had the personal flaws become known sooner.

Melville scholars have debated these traces of personal turbulence for at least four years. Due to the tenor of the times and the nature of accepted scholarship, analysis of such personal chaos has not yet overwhelmed a purer literary criticism. On other times, adhering to a pristine textual approach would have been labeled objective.

Now, such impartiality is being challenged: It is tagged deceitful, demeaning to women,

even indicative of a covert attempt to sustain the literary reputation of a vile individual.

In contemporary terms, traditional white male scholars — mainly Americans — are hiding an abusive personality. In effect, their complicity in the silence enables Melville to demean women from beyond the grave.

Thus runs one stripe of contemporary critical assessment of the author and the academy in which his work is revered. I disagree with it but want to be particular in explaining why.

Abuse is deplorable. Covering up abuse is equally contemptible. But I reject unsubstantiated claims that scholars cover up incidents of abuse, with Melville or any other author. By now, most competent professors freely discuss Melville's personal life in classes featuring his work. These ancillary discussions are part and parcel of the absorbed professional's view of his or her favorite subject.

In the same way, Twain scholars reveal new facets of his early friendships, and Emily Dickinson's crop of classroom specialists tries to ascertain the precise nature of her friendships with certain men — and women. On down the line of literary greats it goes, this trotting out of personal linens for inspection by the newest participants in the ongoing academic conversation.

The fact of the matter is, personal tidbits from the life of any author offer titillating, even prurient sidelights to the main show. Center stage is reserved for the work itself, and always should be. Clever pedagogues dangle the personal like a sleazy carrot, to mesmerize students into pondering more intently the work itself.

But when examination time rolls around, the true / false item "Herman Melville beat his wife. T or F. Circle one," will not appear. Nor should it. Human beings retain salacious personal facts with near-perfect accuracy and minimal effort. On the other hand, an essay question about turbulence in Melville's work overall provides a legitimate opening for the astute

student to weave in speculation about the personal and how it may have affected the author's work. Most professors — even, and perhaps especially, the "old school" variety accused of participating in a pro-Melville cabal — would enthusiastically welcome and reward such examinations.

It should be kept in mind that even well-informed personal speculation and analysis is scholarly icing. It must never be mistaken for the cake itself, however enticing the analysis may be. Biographical information represents the extra mile a serious scholar is willing to travel to obtain the truest possible embrace of his or her subject. That we so frequently elevate eager analyses of artists' personal turbulence to the level of salient criticisms of their works is more to our shame than our credit.

There was a time when we knew this. Beginning literature courses were expected to teach criticism primarily at the textual level. Absorption and mastery of personal facts, and the approach to a text with those facts in mind, was reserved for academicians' post-adolescent years.

With too many politics of too many kinds woven into the fabric of today's academy, we push students to grow before their time. Before the bones of critical acumen even set properly, we pile on the love affairs, beatings and bottles of gin at midday as undertaken, administered and consumed by our great authors.

This sorry error is responsible for the proliferation of journals filled with little more than sophomore musings of building literary gumshoes. Such efforts pass for scholarship in many places. As we consider the free-for-all raging over Melville's reputation, it would be wise for us to consider the source of the debate and reaffirm the proper place of privileged personal information in our scholarship.

Kim Painter's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

CHRIS BRITT



DAVID MASTIO

Did your motor vehicle cause global warming?



The Associated Press reported last week that Greenpeace thinks the great flood of '93 was caused by catastrophic global warming. Of course, Pat Robertson thinks the flood was caused by his vengeful God bent on smiting us sinful Iowans. However, Robertson does not get fawning, uncritical coverage for his views.

On the front page of the local section of the Iowa City Press-Citizen and in dozens of other papers across the nation, the AP missive read like this: "The environmental group Greenpeace said the flood of 1993 was an example of catastrophic climate swings that will continue across the globe until fossil fuels are no longer burned."

"Greenpeace spokeswoman Jennifer Blomstrom said the flood was one of the 500 events around the world in the past three years that resulted from the greenhouse effect, a warming of the atmosphere caused by a blanket of pollution." Ironically, at the same time Greenpeace is peddling its new scare story, Pat Robertson is using the same famines, floods, fires and hurricanes to prove to his eager followers on the Christian Broadcasting Network that the second coming of Christ is imminent.

Robertson and Greenpeace have had at least one thing in common before any of the unusual weather of the last few years occurred: They both already knew what was happening. Neither looked at the events of the last few years with anything close to an open mind or a skeptical eye.

The global warming theory is perplexing because, in theory, it makes a lot of sense. Unfortunately, the scientific data is either sparse or contradictory, and the advocates of the theory lack credibility.

No one disputes the fact that the greenhouse effect exists. Without the water vapor, carbon dioxide and other gasses that trap and reradiate the sun's heat in our atmosphere, the Earth would be cold, dead and lifeless.

The question is: Has man inadvertently increased the greenhouse effect to the point that catastrophic global warming has already started to occur? The data on the Earth's climate for the last several thousand years leads most scientists to say no, at least in the near future.

Over the last 140 years, the global mean temperature has increased by less than 1 degree Celsius. This change is consistent with what most paleoclimatologists know of global mean temperature changes during the last several thousand years.

In fact, the recent global increase in temperature is far less precipitous than the temperature decrease of more than 3 degrees Celsius starting around the year 1200 A.D. This change caused what climatologists call "the Little Ice Age." This period persisted until the mid-19th century when the current warming trend began.

Today, the global mean temperature is lower than it was before "the Little Ice Age" in a period called "Medieval Optimum." All of these changes and many others came before man began pouring carbon dioxide into the atmosphere through the burning of fossil fuels.

Though scientific evidence is spotty, to say the least, scientists believe that the amount of

greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere has also changed with these swings in temperature. According to the World Resources Institute, atmospheric concentrations of methane and carbon dioxide, two important greenhouse gasses, began to increase significantly in the mid to late 18th century and are now about 50 percent greater than they were.

According to the available data, both temperature and atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gasses changed rapidly before man had the capacity to significantly alter them. It is not unreasonable to assume that the current warming trend is of the same nature as previous global climatic changes.

The leaders of Greenpeace and other similar groups are sure that the warming trend is caused by man and will have devastating effects on many ecosystems. Greenpeace's prescription for what ails the atmosphere is a massive curtailment of the use of fossil fuels.

Twenty years ago, many of these same groups and some of the same people, who today warn of manmade catastrophic global warming, were warning of catastrophic global cooling caused by the suspended particulates, smoke and smog that result from the burning of fossil fuels. Their prescription at the time was, you guessed it, a massive curtailment of the use of fossil fuels.

Unfortunately for all the people who are genuinely concerned about the consequences of our capricious global climate, it will never stop changing.

David Mastio's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Viewpoints

HARRY SUMMERS

School of Americas aids democracy in Western Hemisphere

Hurrah for Congress. In the face of a politically correct media blitz to eliminate the School of Americas at Fort Benning, Ga., hyped by its critics as the "School for Assassins" and the "School for Dictators," common sense ultimately prevailed. On May 20, 1994, by a margin of 217 to 175, the House of Representatives rejected an amendment by Democratic Rep. Joseph Kennedy of Massachusetts to cut off Pentagon funding of the school.

Of all the programs of President John F. Kennedy's 1963 Alliance for Progress, the School of Americas (renamed and reorganized from the Latin American Center set up in 1946) has been one of the few success stories. During the school's tenure, the former authoritarian and military regimes that once dominated Central and South American nations, save Cuba and Haiti, have progressed to freely elected democratic governments.

But instead of praising the school's part in that remarkable

transformation, JFK's nephew has been waging a two-year crusade to do away with it. His main charge is that some 10 of its 58,000 graduates have staged military coups to seize political control.

With that convoluted logic, Kennedy ought to be condemning the Roman Catholic Church as well, since all of the dictators of Latin America, civilian and military alike, were taught their catechisms under the tutelage of that august institution.

And unlike the U.S. Army, whose instructors are firmly committed to democracy and civilian control of the military, some of the "liberation theologians" among the Catholic priesthood would move Latin American governments not toward democracy, but toward a Cuban-style "socialist" dictatorship.

Although he may be "intellectually challenged," Kennedy is politician enough to know better than to condemn the Catholic Church, even though he is joined in his dubious crusade by Roy Bourgeois, a Catholic priest who led a 40-day demonstration against the School

of Americas on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. "We can't close an institution because a small percentage of the participants are bad or get off the track," Rep. George "Buddy" Darden, D-Ga., told *The Washington Post*. His common sense observation includes not only the School of Americas and the Roman Catholic Church, but as Darden went on to say, the Congress itself.

"Kennedy decided to try to abolish the school after talking last year to Charles T. Call ... whom the Army hired to give lectures on human rights there," reported the *Post*. "Call reported that 'nobody was seriously interested in listening to him. People would be in class snickering at him.'"

But the message may not have been the source of his students' amusement. Maybe they were snickering at Call himself. "If the student fails to learn," they told me at an instructor's training course over 25 years ago, "the teacher has failed to teach."

Kennedy may have misidentified the cause of Call's problems. He certainly miscategorized the School

of Americas. It is primarily a tactical school, designed to train sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors on the role of military professionals in a democratic society. Its courses vary from week-long technical courses to the year-long Command and Staff course.

Senior Latin American officers attend the Inter-American Defense College at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C. Ten months long, it is a strategic-level war college that emphasizes education rather than training and "the detailed study of political, economic, psycho-social and military fields of power."

For some years now, I have been privileged to lecture the college's students on the American way of

war, stressing the role of the U.S. military in society, the absolute subordination of the military to civilian control and the constitutionally elected mandated role of the people, through their elected representatives, in raising the military, committing it to battle, and providing rules for its regulation and governance.

Far from "snickering," the students take particular interest in the American model of civilian-military relationships. And they are quick to point out hypocrisies. "You rightly condemned our civil rights abuses during the Cold War and we 'disappeared' those we believed guilty of subversion," said a senior Argentine officer. "You pressured

us to enact laws forbidding military involvement in domestic affairs. No sooner did we do that than you began telling our military to get reinvolved in domestic intelligence, this time in the name of drug interdiction."

Instead of his dim-bulb crusade against the School of Americas, which promotes democracy, Kennedy might take a look at U.S. drug programs which unwittingly subvert it.

A Distinguished Fellow of the Army War College, Col. Harry Summers holds the Oppenheimer Chair of Warfighting Strategy at the Marine Corps University for the current academic year. His column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTERS

Questions from another perspective

To the Editor:

Recently I read a very interesting article that said one of the most powerful ways to illustrate the damaging effects of stereotypes is the "reverse questionnaire," which was developed by Martin Rochlin of Los Angeles. It takes common, often offensive assumptions and mirrors them back to reveal prejudice and hypocrisy. Here are some types of questions to ask heterosexual persons who have anti-gay attitudes:

1. What do you think caused your heterosexuality?
2. When and how did you decide you were heterosexual?
3. Is it possible that heterosexuality is just a phase you will grow out of?
4. Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of people of the same sex?
5. To whom have you disclosed your heterosexual tendencies? How did they react?

6. Why do heterosexuals feel compelled to convince others to join their lifestyle?
 7. Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality? Why can't you just be who you are and keep quiet about it?
 8. Studies show that 95 percent of child molesters are heterosexual. Do you consider it safe to expose children to heterosexual teachers?
 9. With all the social support marriage receives, the divorce rate is still 50 percent. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?
- The article said that this type of role reversal startles many — it's best done with a sense of humor — but the prejudice and hypocrisy of their assumptions soon dawn on anti-gay people.

William Stosine
Iowa City

Alternatives to animal research exist

To the Editor:

A recent article states that in 1993, UI experimenters used more than 8,500 animals, not including mice and rats ("UI animal research on decline," April 28). Your readers might be unaware that nationwide, mice and rats comprise about 90 percent of animals killed in experiments. One could extrapolate, then, that the UI's total for 1993 is closer to 85,000 animals killed. (For comparison, the population of Des Moines is about 193,000.)

Despite all the lives and money institutions like the UI pour into animal experimentation, it is just not good science. Experimenters infect chimpanzees and monkeys with the AIDS virus, yet nonhuman animals do not develop the disease as it manifests itself in humans. Also, since stress inhibits the immune system, isolation and other stress factors of laboratory living conditions skew test results. In Alzheimer's and Parkinson's experiments, animals exhibit a

different set of symptoms from what humans with neurological diseases show.

Animal experiments curtail medical progress; drugs tested "safe" in animals have had serious side effects in humans, and procedures first tried on animals have led researchers in the wrong direction because of physiological differences between the animal "models" and human patients. Conversely, clinical and epidemiological studies have yielded a gold mine of data on disease treatment and prevention. Returning again and again to the animal laboratory will keep us from developing more and better research practices. We can't wait around for animal experiments to show us cures for deadly illnesses. We can act now and take our own health into our hands by changing our diet and lifestyle, or we can leave everything up to the vivisectors and play an endless waiting game.

Christine Jackson
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Washington, D.C.

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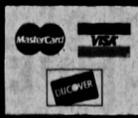
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AT A GLANCE ...

News continues despite 4-week vacation

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

A lot can happen in four weeks. You may not realize it, but life in this thriving metropolis does continue even after students have sweated through their last 7 p.m. Friday finals, so here's a brief roundup of big news items in the last few weeks.



UI
After a long search, the College of Medicine appointed a new dean. Dr. Robert Kelch, formerly a professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan, was officially chosen May 31 and now is waiting for the Iowa state Board of Regents' stamp of approval. His appointment at an annual salary of \$290,000 will become effective Aug. 15.

University officials announced that parking on the section of Washington Street between the Main Library and the Communication Studies Building will be closed to make way for the latest stretch of campus pedestrian walkways.

James Van Allen, former chairman of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, received

NASA's lifetime achievement award for his work in space exploration. Van Allen, who headed the physics and astronomy department from 1951 to 1985, is considered one of the country's founding fathers of space exploration.

Iowa City

Unattended cooking led to a May 21 apartment fire at 1015 Oakcrest that left 17 people homeless. Fire officials estimated damages at about \$500,000. Crews were delayed in arriving at the fire by a false alarm that was called in at the same time as the Oakcrest fire.

After an early morning fire on April 17 forced the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., 214 N. Linn St., to close, the restaurant reopened on June 5, complete with expanded kitchen and seating areas. A grand reopening celebration is planned for this weekend, June 18 and 19.

After the City Council proposed increasing downtown parking ramp rates from 50 to 55 cents per hour, downtown business owners opposed the idea, saying it will deter shoppers from coming downtown. Council members will have first consideration of this hot issue at Tuesday's special meeting.

A new coffee shop opened downtown. Iowa City Coffee Co. is located on the second floor of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and is run by UI senior Tara Cronbaugh.

Sally Stutsman and Stephen Lacinia won the Democratic primary for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and will run against Republican Ken Fearing in the November general election. There are two spots open on the five-member board.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc. regulars Amy Tyge and Kim Meacham take time Sunday afternoon to indulge in the things they missed the most when the restaurant was closed — vanilla malts and cheeseburgers. Meacham has been a patron since before he was born, as his mother ate regularly at the Hamburg Inn while she was pregnant with him. The restaurant reopened on June 5.

Iowa

In other election news, Gov. Terry Branstad narrowly defeated Rep. Fred Grandy, formerly of "Love Boat" fame, in the June 7 primary election to win the Republican spot on the November ballot. Attorney General Bonnie Campbell won the Democratic primary over Bill Reichardt.

A gambling referendum that will allow unlimited stakes on riverboats and slot machines in race tracks was approved by seven Iowa counties May 17. Dubuque, Scott, Des Moines, Lee, Polk, Woodbury and Pottawattamie counties all approved the referendum.

Convicted murderer Rick Forsyth received six life sentences for killing his wife, three children and two other children in Norwalk, Iowa, last summer.

Because of devastation from the great flood of 1993 and other flooding in the past few years, the city council in Chelsea, Iowa, voted May 31 to use almost \$7 million in federal relief funds to move the whole town to higher ground.

So that about sums it up. You're up to date now, so feel free to go back to your "Saved By the Bell" reruns and "Real World" weekends secure in the knowledge that you know what's up. Just remember to keep reading *The Daily Iowan*.

Campbell considers running mate choices

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The top of the Democratic ticket for the November elections will be completed this week when gubernatorial nominee Bonnie Campbell gets a running mate.

Campbell is expected to announce her selection today, and it is expected to be ratified at the state Democratic convention on Saturday. Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Joy Corning are seeking re-election on the Repub-

lican ticket.

Democrats have complained that the lieutenant governor, who is paid \$60,000 a year, has little meaningful work to do.

Campbell's list of potential running mates reportedly includes state Senate President Leonard Boswell of Davis City, Sen. Tom Vilsack of Mount Pleasant, Rep. Rick Dickinson of Sabula, state Democratic Chairman Eric Tabor of Baldwin and Coon Rapids banker John Chrystal.

POSSIBLE RATE INCREASE SPARKS DEBATE

Tempers flare during City Council meeting

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to raise parking-ramp rates in downtown Iowa City met with heated debate at last week's City Council meeting, when merchants argued that shoppers would be paying to support the city's ailing transit system.

Representatives from the Iowa City Downtown Association argued against the proposed increase from 10 cents an hour to 15 cents an hour, saying the fees would tax a narrow segment of the population to pay for citywide transit services.

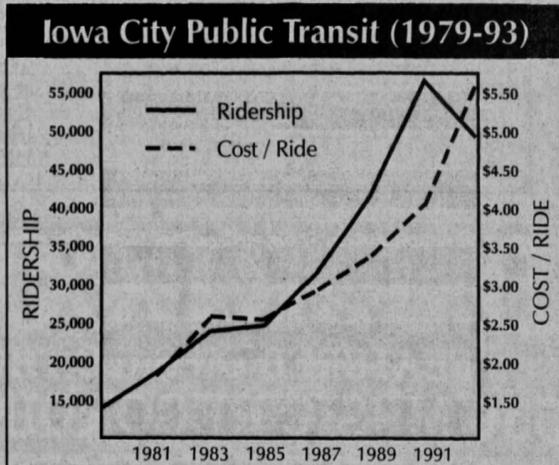
The rate increase, to begin Aug. 1, would change the parking rate to 30 cents per 30 minutes in both the Dubuque Street and Capitol Street ramps to cover a \$90,000 funding shortage for paratransit service (SEATS). Currently the Capitol Street ramp charges 50 cents per hour and the Dubuque Street ramp charges 45 cents per hour.

By comparison, the Chauncey Swann parking ramp fees are now 35 cents per hour and are not targeted for a raise in order to keep an incentive for drivers to park there.

SEATS was originally a bus service for the elderly, but under Americans with Disabilities Act regulations, cities that have transit service must also provide the service for handicapped persons. Mayor Susan Horowitz said the budget shortage is due to increased ridership and employee wages. SEATS' \$90,000 shortfall accounts for 12 percent of its total budget.

Raising parking fees was first discussed by the Council in January to help pay for the rising costs of the transit system and buses in particular, Council member Bruno Pigott said.

The original proposal was to raise parking rates 5 cents per



Source: City of Iowa City

DI/DL

hour in both lots, but it was changed to include increasing fees by the half-hour so that the increase would be more fair to people who need to park and make a quick stop.

For example, by parking for an hour and a half now at 50 cents per hour, drivers pay \$1, but under the half-hour system, drivers would pay 90 cents for the same amount of time. By charging according to the half-hour plan, the city would make less money than by the hour plan but would still see an increase in revenue.

John Murphy, president of the Downtown Association, told the Council any fee increase would be "compounding an already negative perception of parking in downtown Iowa City" and would hurt businesses — especially if Coralville builds a proposed mall.

Murphy said the fee increases

tax only a certain segment of the population and is a "Band-Aid approach to a much more significant problem in the transit system — runaway costs" due to decreased ridership and growing expenditures.

The Council will consider this ordinance at Tuesday night's formal meeting.

In other business, the Council asked staff to compile a list of factors to consider in its decision on whether to extend Foster Road

between Prairie du Chien Road and Dubuque Street. The area has been designated as environmentally sensitive due to its aspen trees, steep topography and ravines.

Residents on Prairie du Chien Road spoke to the Council about preserving the area and suggested using money from the Parklands Acquisitions Fund to buy the land.

Council members agreed they would have to consider the road or have no leverage with the developer about the land and are awaiting the information from staff.

Other issues coming up at this week's Council meetings include:

- A presentation by a developer for another hotel downtown, to be given at tonight's work session.
- A two-year agreement for a 3 percent across-the-board wage increase at the beginning of each year for city employees beginning July 1.

- A public hearing will be set concerning \$1.3 million the city will receive for the Supplemental Flood Program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- The city will file for \$500,000 in State Transportation Grant Funds to construct more of the Iowa River Corridor Trail between Sturgis Ferry Park and Napoleon Park.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Larry L. Kukuk Jr., 19, 2300 Indian Hills, Apt. 114, was charged with public intoxication, possession of an open container, unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of College and Gilbert streets on June 12 at 3:47 a.m.

Steven M. Helle, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of College and Van Buren streets on June 12 at 1:39 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

District

OWI — Anthony R. Czehoviak, 759 Michael St., preliminary hearing set for June 20 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth L. Marburger, 1023 Kirkwood Ave., preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Michael L. Johnson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for June 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Lynnford D. Hughes, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Anthony R. Czehoviak, 759 Michael St., preliminary hearing set for June 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• The Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Nancy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) Sir Georg Solti returns to the podium to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a pro-

gram including works by Liszt, Bartok and Kodaly at 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner** with William Gould from Stanford University speaking on "The Last Chairman of the NLRB? Law and Politics of Labor Policy" at noon. **Live From Prairie Lights** will feature Richard Dooling reading from his humorous work, "White Man's Grave," and Jo Anne Mapson will read from her new novel "Blue Rodeo" at 8 p.m.

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Nation & World

ROSTENKOWSKI IRATE

Illinois legislator denies charges

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A testy Rep. Dan Rostenkowski acknowledged Sunday that friends work for him but, in his first interview since being indicted on corruption charges, said he didn't know whether the personal tasks they are accused of performing "actually happened while they were on the payroll."

"I'm saying I have a lot of people ... who work for me and work for the government that are my personal friends. In Chicago, we have a very unusual association with the people who work for us; I mean they're our friends as well," Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."



Rostenkowski

"I'm suggesting that my employees worked 40 hours a week when they were on the payroll," he said from Chicago. Asked whether they did government or personal work, Rostenkowski said, "Government work."

Pressed as to whether they also mowed the lawn at his vacation home, as federal prosecutors have charged, an irritated Rostenkowski said, "I don't know that it actually happened while they were on the payroll."

"I'm here to talk about health" care, he snapped.

Rostenkowski, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, pleaded innocent last week to a 17-count federal corruption indictment and said — as he did again Sunday — "I haven't done anything wrong."

A hearing in the case is scheduled for July 8.

According to the charges, Rostenkowski put workers on the public payroll who didn't work for the government, but took pictures at his daughters' weddings, remodeled his Chicago home, kept the books for the family insurance company and mowed the lawn at his vacation home.

He also allegedly bought custom-painted chairs, crystal and fine china for friends with public funds. And the indictment accuses him of obstructing justice by telling a witness to withhold evidence from the grand jury.

FOLLOWERS AWAIT RESURRECTION

Orthodox sect rabbi buried in New York

Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the charismatic leader of tens of thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews who believed he was the Messiah, died Sunday at age 92. His followers danced, sang and drank cases of beer, insisting his resurrection was near.

"We're hoping that maybe it's not true, maybe some doctor's going to come along and say he's really alive," said Rabbi Shea Hecht, a member of the Lubavitcher Hasidic sect that Schneerson led for 44 years.

"We know that the coming of the Messiah is somewhat of a miracle, so God can make even a greater miracle and bring him back to life."

Thousands of followers, some shrieking hysterically, surged forward to touch the rabbi's simple pine coffin as it was brought out of Lubavitcher headquarters in the borough of Brooklyn and placed in a van Sunday afternoon.

Many walked more than 10 miles to the cemetery in the borough of Queens where Schneerson was buried in a small granite mausoleum. Many of the men had torn

their shirts or jacket lapels, a sign of mourning.

About 100 men jumped on top of the mausoleum, which is open in the center, to watch the burial. In the confusion, men and women mingled — a breach of religious custom.

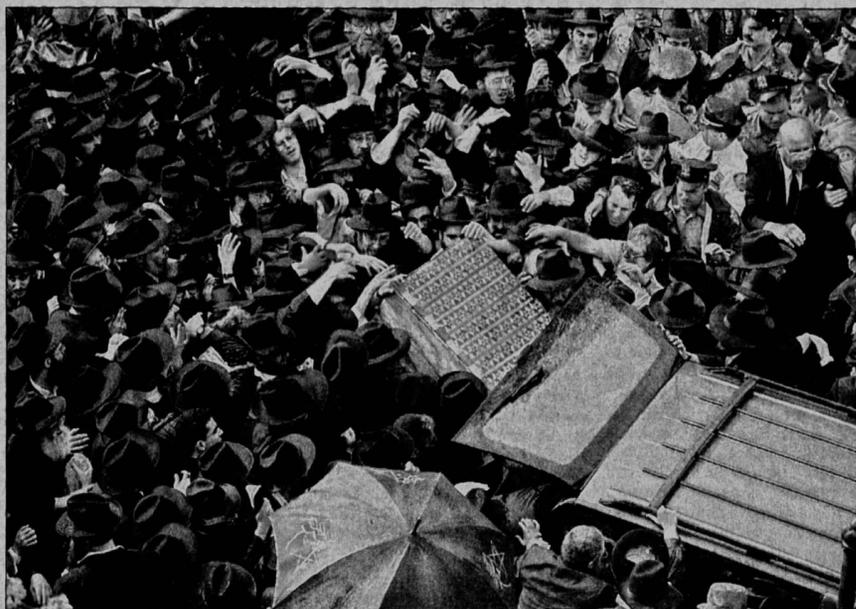
After the burial, Lubavitchers were allowed into the mausoleum single file.

Schneerson, who transformed the Lubavitcher movement from an isolated sect into a major force in Judaism, was the seventh in a dynastic line of Lubavitcher "rebbees," or grand rabbis, dating to 18th-century Russia. He was childless and left no designated successor.

The sect has more than 1,000 education and cultural centers around the globe. Estimates of the number of followers vary widely, ranging from the tens of thousands to a million or more.

Schneerson died Sunday at 1:50 a.m. in Beth Israel Medical Center, three months after a massive stroke confined him to a hospital bed. Two years earlier, a stroke had left him speechless.

Although he never made any



Associated Press

Mourners reach out to touch the casket bearing the remains of Rabbi Menachem Schneerson as it is loaded into a car outside the Lubavitch headquarters in the Brooklyn borough of New York Sunday.

Schneerson, the charismatic leader of hundreds of thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews who believed he was the Messiah, died Sunday at age 92. His followers insisted his resurrection was near.

claim of divinity, many of Schneerson's followers came to believe that their white-bearded, blue-eyed leader was the Messiah — an immortal, the one who would bring an era of peace and prosperity, and heaven on earth.

Schneerson's death provoked near hysteria in the Israeli village where followers had built a brick-by-brick replica of his headquarters. In Brooklyn, more than 4,000 gathered outside the real thing to dance, chant, bang tambourines

and drink cases of Budweiser. Lubavitchers regarded Schneerson with a love and respect that turned to awe. Fluent in 10 languages, he was consulted on every question — whom to marry, what career to pursue, where to live.

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America's top 10 cities announced

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Taos, N.M., is terrific, the National Civic League said Saturday in announcing its annual top 10 All-America Cities, and Porterville, Calif.; Powell, Wyo.; and Plano, Texas, aren't too shabby either.

The other winners were: Columbus, Ind.; Alexandria, La.; Kansas City, Mo.; Mount Airy, N.C.; Philadelphia; and Yakima, Wash. The 10 winners are named as a group and are not ranked.

The 45-year-old competition, sponsored by the Allstate Foundation, judges cities based on citizen participation, collaborative approaches to problem solving, diversity and education, among other criteria.

Thirty finalists were culled from 400 applicants.

"These 10 communities have bucked the trends of defeatism and negativity that paralyze so many cities and towns today," said NCL Chairman John Gardner.

The other finalists were Monrovia, Calif.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lakeland, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Streator, Ill.; Cheney, Kan.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Crystal Falls, Mich.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lincoln, Neb.; Township of South Orange, N.J.; Greater Buffalo, N.Y.; Piqua, Ohio; Erie Area, Penn.; Hartsville, S.C.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Huron, S.D.; San Marcos, Texas; Temple, Texas; and Racine, Wis.

N. KOREA

Continued from Page 1

television news quoted Qian as saying that sanctions could lead to consequences that "none of the parties want to see" and appealing to all the parties involved to remain calm.

The Japanese government official said Qian maintained sanctions wouldn't work because North Korea "has already been isolated and has little economic contacts with the rest of the world."

But he refused to describe the trip as a failure, pointing to China's promise to play a positive role in U.N. discussions.

"It may still take some time to see some concrete ideas," he said.

To work, international sanctions would require the participation of China, North Korea's largest trade partner and supplier of fuel and food. China fought on the North's side during the 1950-53 Korean War and still says their relationship is as close as "lips and teeth."

China's delegate at the Interna-

tional Atomic Energy Agency abstained from an agency vote Friday in Vienna, Austria, to suspend nonmedical technical aid to North Korea. Washington, the main proponent of sanctions, is hoping China will do the same at the United Nations.

"It is significant that the Chinese have not said they would veto sanctions," Walter Mondale, the U.S. ambassador to Japan, told NBC-TV on Sunday. "However, they do strongly want a non-nuclear Korean Peninsula, and want North Korea to comply with the anti-nuclear treaty."

Japan and South Korea have been slightly less enthusiastic because of their fears North Korea might carry out its threat to attack. However, after intense discussions over the past few days, both governments have joined the United States in endorsing sanctions that would gradually become more severe.

AREA CODES

Continued from Page 1

their area code too," she said. "They will be dialing the area code as well as the seven-digit number."

Gipple reminded customers with preprogrammed telephones and

fax machines to reprogram them to include the area code.

She said rates will stay the same as will local and local directory assistance dialing.

Indian rebels disapprove Mexican peace proposal

Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Dozens of rebel Indian communities in southern Mexico overwhelmingly rejected a government peace proposal, but voted against renewed violence.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army, which launched the New Year's Day uprising, issued the results in a communiqué late Saturday.

It said 98 percent of villagers in the area it controls, in remote southeastern Chiapas state, voted against accepting the government offer, which promised more government aid to the impoverished region and reforms of the state's repressive political system.

Instead, the announcement said the Chiapas communities, mostly descendants of Mayan Indians, voted for "a new national dialogue with all the nation's progressive forces for democracy, liberty and justice for all Mexicans."

The Zapatistas said they would continue to observe a cease-fire in force since Jan. 12 and will only defend themselves if attacked by army troops.

It gave no details of how the vote was carried out or how many people cast ballots.

In Mexico City, government peace envoy Manuel Camacho Solis announced late Sunday

that the Mexican army would also continue to abide by the cease-fire.

"I wish I could have come here tonight with the good news of a peace accord, but it just wasn't so," he said at a news conference.

But he said he was optimistic because rebels agreed they would not resort to new violence and also would allow an Aug. 21 presidential election to go on unimpeded in Chiapas.

The Zapatistas, who claim they number 3,000 men and women fighters, occupied San Cristobal and a dozen other towns and villages in a concerted action on New Year's Day.

Around 145 people were killed in heavy fighting with army troops until the truce was called, but the Roman Catholic Church and human rights groups say the death toll may have reached 300.

The Zapatistas initially demanded Salinas' resignation, clean and honest national elections Aug. 21, an end to human rights abuses of Indians and financial and other assistance to end the poverty. The rebels have since dropped their demand that Salinas quit.

Chiapas bishop Samuel Ruiz has been mediating the talks, which began shortly after the cease-fire and lasted until the end of April, when the rebel representative took the proposal to the villages for approval.

HAITI

Continued from Page 1

and commercial flights. The military-backed government has been careful not to blatantly provoke an invasion of the poor Caribbean nation.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar called Jonassaint's declaration illegal under Haitian and international law.

"We regret that the illegal regime seems determined to inflict yet further suffering on the valiant Haitian people who voted for democracy and instead are receiving demagoguery," Schragar said.

President Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, William Gray III, dismissed the address. "I doubt if a speech delivered at 2 a.m. ... by a puppet government really has any major significance," he said on ABC-TV Sunday.

There was no further statement after the predawn speech and journalists who went to Jonassaint's home were turned away by guards.

Sen. Turneb Delpé, leader of the pro-Aristide National Front for Change and Democracy, described the declaration as an attempt to confuse Haitians with a state of siege, under which martial law is declared.

Other analysts saw it as a symbolic effort to rally Haitians opposed to Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest who was overwhelmingly chosen in 1990 in Haiti's first free election.

Jonassaint saved his harshest words for Aristide, whom he accused of "asking these people to invade Haiti to return us to slavery."

Recalling the nation's founding fathers, who ousted French slave holder colonists to win indepen-



Associated Press

Emile Jonassaint, left, stands next to army military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras outside the Haitian Legislative Palace in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Wednesday immediately after Jonassaint was sworn in as provisional president. The army-backed president

declared a state of emergency Sunday, invoking voodoo deities and Haiti's long battle for independence in hopes of uniting the country to withstand tougher economic sanctions and a possible invasion.

dence in 1804, Jonassaint urged Haitians to fight to the death "to resist any foreign intervention." The nation also was occupied by U.S. soldiers from 1915 to 1934.

Jonassaint read the speech in

French, then ad-libbed the highlights in Creole.

As a precautionary measure, the United States and Canada have asked their citizens to leave Haiti as soon as possible. The U.S.

Embassy is withdrawing about 100 of its 150 employees and dependents by June 20, five days ahead of the U.S. cutoff of commercial air service.

FRAUD UNDER INVESTIGATION

College could lose cancer research project

Paul Rezer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major cancer research project that has been tainted by fraud could be shifted away from the University of Pittsburgh under a plan being considered by advisers to the National Cancer Institute.

The institute's board of scientific counselors was taking up a proposal today to open competition for management of the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Cancer Project, or NSABP, a leading clinical trial program that has been based at Pittsburgh since 1958.

The NCI provides \$8 million to \$10 million a year for the NSABP and in its 35-year history the research project has dramatically affected the way cancer is treated among patients worldwide. At its height, more than 5,000 physicians at 484 institutions were participating in the clinical research.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, founder of the program, is a legendary figure in the field, credited with pioneering efforts to verify new treatments for cancer of the breast and bowel.

But the discovery earlier this year that some data in an NSABP breast cancer study was falsified has staggered the clinical trial program and toppled Fisher from its leadership.

Earlier this year, the NCI confirmed that a

Canadian researcher, Dr. Roger Poisson of St. Luc's Hospital in Montreal, participating in a key breast cancer treatment study had been falsifying data since the 1970s. The fraud was uncovered by the NSABP officials but not reported to the NCI for months.

Once the fraud was reported and confirmed, the NCI informed the Office of Research Integrity, a policing agency of the U.S. Public Health Service. In 1993, the agency debarred Poisson from receiving research grants.

The fraud was generally unknown, however, until *The Chicago Tribune* reported it earlier this year. The revelation shook the cancer establishment.

Poisson had enrolled 354 patients in a study of 2,100 patients that compared two fundamentally different ways of treating breast cancer. The finding was that treating breast cancer by removing the tumors, followed by radiation, was as effective as mastectomy, in which the whole breast is surgically removed.

Thousands of breast cancer patients had chosen the breast-sparing option. When the fraud was announced, suddenly many patients expressed fear that they had made the wrong choice. And other women, yet to make the choice, were uncertain what to do.

NCI quickly assured the public that the fraud, which the agency had known about for

more than three years, did not affect the fundamental results of the study. But the agency later acknowledged that it had not analyzed the revised study, and, in fact, about 10 studies using false data from Poisson were published even after the fraud was known.

Officials from NCI urged quick action by Fisher and his group to correct the record with a new analysis of the breast cancer study, but little was done. The agency also was displeased that Fisher did not move more aggressively earlier in reporting the fraud and with what was considered slipshod auditing of research throughout the project.

NCI started auditing data from NSABP centers and found still another fraud at a second Montreal hospital. That was a final blow. NCI ordered that Fisher be replaced and suspended patient recruitment for ongoing NSABP research.

University of Pittsburgh officials found new leadership and announced a plan to correct problems with the NSABP. But NCI officials said it wasn't enough.

Instead, the cancer agency has asked that direction and control of the NSABP grant be opened to competitive bids. The University of Pittsburgh is expected to be in the competition — but so will a number of other research institutions.

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Nation & World

U.S. VISIT CONTINUES

Emperor disregards protesters demanding apology for WWII

Donald Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unfailingly polite and low-key, Emperor Akihito of Japan concentrated on matters artistic Sunday and studiously ignored attempts to draw him into controversies over his country's military history.

While Akihito and Empress Michiko viewed works at a gallery that houses one of the world's finest collections of Asian art, a few hundred demonstrators gathered across from the White House to demand that Japan apologize for its actions during World War II.

The demonstrators, most of them Chinese-Americans, chanted, sang and waved signs that read "Protest Against Whitewash of History," "Japan Must Compensate War Victims" and "Japan Apologize for Pearl Harbor."

One of the organizers, Betty Lu of Norfolk, Va., said she was concerned with President Clinton's approval of giving Japan a vote on the United Nations Security Council. "They did not admit their crimes from World War II," she said. "They might do it again."

Akihito has expressed "regret" over the war between the United States and Japan but has never apologized.

The crowd, which included people of Korean, Philippine and Chinese roots, was to deliver a letter of protest to the emperor, who was staying at nearby Blair House.

U.S. Park Service police kept an eye on the noisy but peaceful protest as traffic in front of the White House slowed to a crawl.

"He won't say we're sorry we did it," said Stephen Bosworth, president of the U.S.-Japan Foundation. He said Akihito won't say anything without approval from the Japanese government.

"He is operating from a very tightly drafted and carefully manicured script," Bosworth said.

A mix of Japanese and American museum officials greeted the royal couple as they arrived at the Freer Gallery of Art, where a group of tourists applauded them. Inside, their principal stop was a conservation studio where work is being done to restore centuries-old Japanese paintings.

Under a program begun three



Associated Press

Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko of Japan wave upon their arrival at Blair House in Washington Sunday. The imperial couple is staying at Blair House during their visit to Washington.

years ago with funding from a Japanese foundation, 13 Japanese paintings dating from the 12th to the 19th centuries were sent to Japan for restoration. Twenty-one others will also be sent.

Akihito and his wife also came in contact with the closest thing to American political royalty when they visited Very Special Arts, a program for artists with disabilities that was established by Jean Kennedy Smith, the sister of former President John F. Kennedy. They were greeted by Edward M. Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy.

The empress laughed when one participant, 12-year-old Ryan Mer-

haut, performed a magic trick with play money, then handed her the make-believe bill, plus another for the emperor.

Akihito will be welcomed at the White House today with full military honors, including a 21-gun salute. The couple will meet privately with the Clintons and be guests of honor at the first formal state dinner of the Clinton administration.

Japanese Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama said trade, North Korea or other governmental issues between the United States and Japan would not be discussed when Clinton and the emperor meet.

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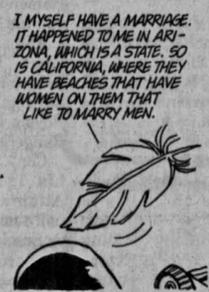
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'BEAUTY AND THE BEAST' WINS ONE PRIZE

'Passion,' 'Angels in America' clean up at annual Tony awards

Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Angels in America: Perestroika," the second half of Tony Kushner's epic drama about the politics and anguish of AIDS, won the 1994 Tony Award for best play Sunday, the first time in Tony history that a playwright has taken the top drama prize two years in a row.

"Passion," a musical about obsessive love by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, was chosen best musical, beating out Walt Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," in a hotly contested battle.

Said Kushner, "Twenty-five years ago on June 27 ... was the Stonewall uprising which marks the official beginning of the gay and lesbian liberation movement. I'd like to dedicate this award to my gay and lesbian brothers the world over who are fighting for both a cure and for citizenship."

Kushner picked up the same best-play award last season for "Millennium Approaches," the first part of "Angels."

Sondheim and Lapine each won Tonys — the composer receiving the prize for best score, while Lapine won the award for best book of a musical. "Everyone deserves an award who's written a book for a musical," sighed Lapine as he graciously accepted his honor.

"Passion" tells an adult story of the desire by a plain, unhappy woman for a handsome military officer in 19th-century Italy. Donna Murphy, who plays the tormented woman, was named best actress in a musical.

"God has blessed me with so many opportunities," said an emotional Murphy after yelling, "Hi, Mom and Dad," to her parents who were sitting in the balcony.

"Beauty and the Beast" managed only one award — the costume-design prize given to Ann



Associated Press

Jeffrey Wright gestures after receiving his award for best performance by a featured actor in a play for his role in "Angels in America: Perestroika," at the 1994 Tony Awards Sunday in New York.

Hould-Ward.

Boyd Gaines, the giddily romantic hero of "She Loves Me," was chosen best actor in a musical.

Diana Rigg, the vengeful title character in "Medea," was named best actress in a play, while Stephen Spinella, the AIDS-afflicted hero of "Perestroika" was chosen best actor.

For Spinella, it was his second consecutive Tony win. He captured the featured-actor prize last year for playing the same character in "Millennium Approaches," the first half of the epic "Angels in America."

"Carousel" and "An Inspector Calls," two productions from England's Royal National Theater, were chosen as the best musical and play revivals.

"Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, won a total of five Tonys, more than any other

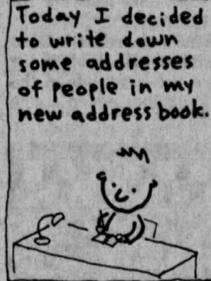
show. Its other prizes were for director-musical, Nicholas Hytner; choreography, given posthumously to Sir Kenneth MacMillan, who died in 1992 before the revival opened in London; featured actress-musical, Audra Ann McDonald, who plays the chipper Carrie in the show; and scenic design, Bob Crowley.

"An Inspector Calls," an English drawing-room detective story by J.B. Priestley, won four awards. Besides revival, it took prizes for director-play, Stephen Daldry; featured actress-play, Jane Adams; and lighting design, Rick Fisher.

Jarrold Emick, the strapping young baseball player in "Damn Yankees," picked up the prize for featured-actor musical. In the play category, the featured-actor award was won by Jeffrey Wright who plays a sassy, tart-tongued nurse in "Perestroika."

Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

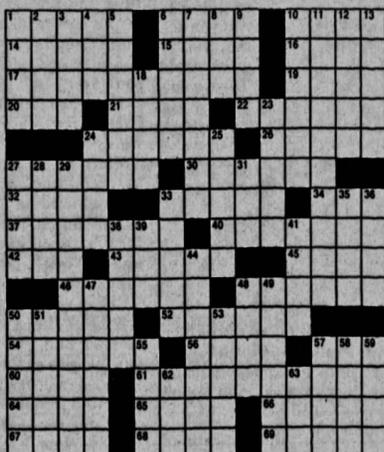
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Outbuildings
 - 8 Hobgoblin
 - 10 "— sesame"
 - 14 Mischievous sprite
 - 18 Selves
 - 19 Nuclear reactor
 - 17 Ahead of the times
 - 19 Prefix with marketing
 - 20 Sleep stage
 - 21 Accurate
 - 22 Made an incursion
 - 24 Medicine that's not all it's promised to be
 - 26 Bewails
 - 27 Fictitious
 - 30 Trigonometric function
 - 32 Sashes
 - 33 Oil city of Iran
 - 34 Memorable period
 - 37 Melts
 - 40 It may be penciled in
 - 42 Ott or Gibson
 - 43 Appraised
 - 48 Inland sea east of the Caspian
 - 46 Rephrased
 - 48 Lord Peter Wimsey's creator
 - 50 Caper
 - 52 Uproar
 - 54 Evades

- 56 — of arms
- 57 Small amount
 - 60 Woodwind instrument
 - 61 Restaurant special
 - 64 Add-on
 - 65 Swearword
 - 66 Valletta is its capital
 - 67 Not the pictures
 - 68 Nautical chains
 - 69 Stocking material

DOWN

- 1 Box
- 2 Busy place
- 3 Word with eye or final
- 4 Gunga
- 5 Resolve
- 6 — Arts
- 7 Monstrously cruel
- 8 The Almighty
- 9 River to the North Sea
- 10 Right to purchase
- 11 Secondary residence
- 12 Actress Burstyn
- 13 Desiderata
- 18 Electric power network
- 23 Astound
- 24 Noted lioness
- 25 Take new vows



Puzzle by James L. Beatty

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JARS MASH ADDON
ALOT UPTO DRAPE
DEMI DRUG LANED
EXPLODINGCIGAR
TAIL OBI
PASTE XED NICE
AIR ESTER TORY
SQUIRTINGFLOWER
HUBS MOOLA AWE
YEAR FEN ASSNS
APE APSO
SNEEZINGPOWDER
FOOLS DARE HIRE
AUDIO OVER AKIN
BLESS LIVES YEND

- 27 Froth
- 28 French ecclesiastic
- 29 Love letter
- 31 Low island
- 33 Fall bloomer
- 35 Bellow
- 36 Piercing tools
- 38 Instant
- 39 — one's words
- 41 Reddish-brown horses
- 44 Give a little learning
- 47 Reader's —
- 48 Miner's nail
- 49 Cooling-off time
- 50 Take as one's own
- 51 Aristocratic
- 53 Closet pests
- 55 Espy
- 57 Kewpie, e.g.
- 58 Prefix with graph or crat
- 59 Breakfast fiber source
- 62 Ballad
- 63 Blue bird

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

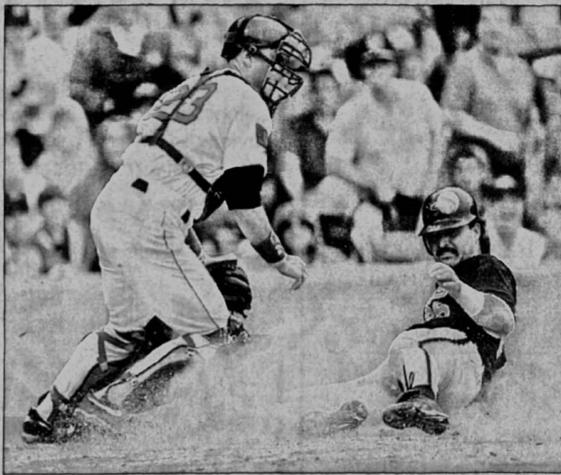
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Sports

Toronto closes gap, 3-1

Associated Press
TORONTO — Devon White hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Sunday, leading Pat Hentgen and the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.



Associated Press

Hentgen (8-5), who allowed three hits over eight innings, was locked in a pitcher's duel with Scott Kamieniecki (4-2) over the first eight innings before White's homer. In the eighth, Ed Sprague singled off Kamieniecki and pinch-hitter Rob Butler sacrificed pinch-runner Domingo Cedeño over. One out later, White hit a 2-1 pitch over the wall in right for his ninth homer. White went 3-for-4 for the Blue Jays, who moved to within 5 1/2 games of the first-place Yankees in the AL East. New York has lost five of its last six, and has lost four straight series.

Angels 8, Tigers 6
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gary DiSarcina and Spike Owen were the unlikely source of back-to-back homers that snapped a fifth-inning tie Sunday as the California Angels defeated Detroit, ending the Tigers' winning streak at four.

Brian Anderson (4-1) allowed five hits in 7 1/3 innings, walked four and struck out five. Joe Grahe allowed two runners to reach in the ninth but got Travis Fryman on a grounder for the final out and his 10th save.

With the score tied 2-2, Chris Turner tripled to open the fifth off David Wells (1-4). DiSarcina, who had three RBIs, followed with his third homer before Owen hit his second to make it 5-2.

Before those at-bats, DiSarcina had hit eight homers in 1,256 major league at-bats, and Owen 43 in 4,528 at-bats.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 4
BOSTON — Ben McDonald overcame a two-hour rain delay to win his ninth game as the Baltimore Orioles completed a weekend sweep with a win Sunday over the struggling Boston Red Sox.

Cal Ripken, Rafael Palmeiro and Leo Gomez homered for the Orioles, who have moved within one game of the AL East-leading New York Yankees by winning six of seven.

McDonald (9-4) allowed three runs and six hits in eight-plus innings.

Ripken had an RBI double in the first and a two-run homer, his seventh, off the light tower above the left-field wall in the sixth. Gomez led off the third with his seventh homer and Palmeiro, who had three hits, led off the fourth with his 13th.

Brady Anderson went 4-for-4,

Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro, right, scores in front of Boston Red Sox catcher Dave Valle at Fenway Park Sunday. Baltimore won 8-4.

with two RBIs and two steals, for the Orioles. He tripled in a run in the second and had a sacrifice fly in the third.

Andre Dawson hit a solo homer, his 11th, for Boston. He has 1,002 extra-base hits, two behind Honus Wagner for 20th place on the all-time list.

Indians 12, Brewers 6
MILWAUKEE — Albert Belle's grand slam capped an eight-run second inning outburst Sunday as the Cleveland Indians rolled to a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The win moved Cleveland into a first-place tie with the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central.

Dennis Martinez (4-4) won despite giving up six runs and eight hits in five innings. He threw a wild pitch, hit a batter and gave up two homers.

Eric Plunk pitched four hitless innings for his first save.

Rene Gonzalez and Carlos Baerga also homered for the Indians.

Teddy Higuera (1-5), continuing a disastrous stretch, surrendered four runs, three hits and a walk before being pulled with none out in the second.

In his last four starts, Higuera has allowed 20 earned runs in 9 1-3 innings for a 19.29 ERA.

Reliever Jaime Navarro didn't fair much better, surrendering five earned runs and four hits before retiring the Indians in the second.

Twins 6, White Sox 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett had three hits and drove in three runs to move into the major-league RBI lead Sunday, sending the Minnesota Twins to a victory over Chicago and a four-game sweep of the White Sox.

Puckett homered, singled and doubled in his first three at-bats to increase his RBI total to 63, one more than Toronto's Joe Carter.

The Twins, who have won 17 of their last 20 at the Metrodome, completed their first four-game sweep at home over the White Sox since 1969.

Jeff Reboulet also had three hits

and scored three runs for the Twins, who have won six of their last seven.

Athletics 11, Mariners 2
SEATTLE — Ruben Sierra went 4-for-5 with five RBIs, and Stan Javier hit a two-run homer Sunday as the Oakland Athletics pounded the Seattle Mariners.

Sierra had an RBI single and a run-scoring double before hitting his 15th homer in the eighth inning.

Todd Van Poppel (2-5), who entered the game with a 7.69 ERA, allowed two runs and five hits with three walks in seven innings. He struck out five.

Dave Fleming (3-9) gave up six runs and eight hits in four-plus innings to lose his fifth straight decision.

Javier's seventh homer of the season in the third put the A's ahead 3-1, and Oakland got an unearned run in the fourth when third baseman Torey Lovullo's throwing error allowed Scott Hemond to score from second.

Oakland scored three runs in the fifth on Sierra's RBI single, Mike Bordick's sacrifice fly and Hemond's infield single.

Royals 7, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — David Cone became the American League's first 10-game winner Sunday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a victory over the Texas Rangers.

Cone (10-2), who has won nine of his last 10 decisions, joined Atlanta's Greg Maddux as baseball's only 10-game winners. Earlier Sunday, Maddux beat the Houston Astros 3-1 for his 10th win.

Cone gave up three hits in 7 2/3 innings, struck out three and walked two. He carried a two-hit shutout into the eighth before the Rangers closed to 6-2 with a pair of unearned runs. Cone leads the AL with a 2.41 ERA.

Greg Gagne supplied the offense for Cone with an RBI double in the third and a two-run triple in the seventh. Felix Jose added a solo homer in the eighth.

Mitchell finds controversy — again

Joe Kay
Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell was out of the Cincinnati Reds' lineup Saturday after injuring his right eye during a disturbance at a prominent night spot.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden said Mitchell told the team that a woman threw a bottle at someone else and accidentally hit him in the eye Friday night. But the restaurant owner disputed that account.

"That's not the way it happened: that a bottle was thrown across the bar, aimed at someone else, and hit Kevin. That ain't what happened," said Jeff Ruby, owner of The Waterfront restaurant. "It wasn't a bottle, it was a glass. No one was

arrested or anything like that. That's all I want to say about it."

Mitchell stayed in the trainer's room before a 6-4 victory over Colorado and wasn't around afterward. Reds manager Dave Johnson said Mitchell had blurry vision, but the injury isn't serious.

Mitchell told Johnson and Bowden that he was at The Waterfront, a popular night spot on the Ohio River across from downtown, with several Rockies following their game Friday night. Mitchell claimed he was watching a baseball game on television when he was hit.

"All of a sudden a bottle came flying and hit him in the eye," Bowden said. "He's got a gash above the right eye and swelling below it. There was no altercation, from

what we've been told. The bottle was not directed at him."

Mitchell didn't go to the hospital. He told Bowden that the woman was handcuffed, but he decided not to press charges.

Ruby denied that the woman was put in handcuffs or arrested.

Rockies infielder Charlie Hayes, said he was at the night spot when it happened.

"All I know is suddenly there was a lot of screaming, a lot of hollering, a lot of running around," Hayes said. "They closed the place up and I went home. That's all I know."

Mitchell leads the Reds with 17 homers and has driven in 35 runs while hitting .335.

He has started 45 of the Reds' 61 games and appeared in 48 overall.

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STANLEY CUP

Continued from back page

feeling the pressure," Canucks captain Trevor Linden said.

The Rangers, who can become only the second team ever to blow a 3-1 lead in the finals, tried to put a positive spin on their situation Sunday.

"What this season boils down to is we started September first and if someone said, 'We're going to give you an opportunity to win the Stanley Cup, one game, you're going to play at home,' what would you say to that?" Kevin Lowe said.

"I'll take my chances. We've got to play a flawless game, which we've done all season when we've needed to. Big games that we've wanted to win, we've gone out and won."

Added Joey Kocur: "It's the seventh game, at home. If you could pick any team, you've got to like this team's chances."

But not this team's history.

The Rangers haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1940. And coach Mike Keenan has been making excuses for why that spell hasn't been broken yet in 1994.

The Rangers had a chance to wrap things up in Madison Square Garden but couldn't do it and Keenan blamed the hype and the fans and the media. Then they had a chance to wrap it up in Vancouver, where they had already won twice in the series, but they

couldn't and Keenan blamed the officials.

Keenan has complained about distractions, but he is the focus of one himself. Reports continue to surface that he will leave the Rangers to become the Detroit Red Wings' general manager.

"It hasn't even been a topic in the dressing room," Lowe said.

The main topic? Playing better than they have the last two games.

"It's sort of like the Super Bowl now," Stephane Matteau said. "If you play one bad game, your season's over."

Unfortunately for the Rangers, they're not playing the Buffalo Bills.

They're playing the resilient Canucks, who already have proven they can come back from a 3-1 series deficit. They won the last three games of their opening series against the Flames, including Game seven at Calgary.

"They didn't get here by using mirrors," Rangers captain Mark Messier said. "We expected a long, tough series at the start."

Messier scored a third-period hat trick in game six of the Eastern Conference final against New Jersey. New York then won the seventh game on Stephane Matteau's second double-overtime goal of the series.

But Messier and Matteau are two of the many Rangers who haven't produced in the Stanley Cup finals.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The St. Louis Cardinals are 17-7 in one-run games.

BOX SCORES

ATHLETICS 11, MARINERS 2

OAKLAND		SEATTLE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhds dh	3 2 2 0	Lovullo 3b	3 0 0 0
Javier lf	5 4 3 2	Amaral 2b	4 1 2 0
Cates 2b	4 1 2 1	Crly jrf	4 0 1 0
Sierra f	5 2 4 5	Buhrner rf	3 0 2 0
Aldrete rf	5 1 0 0	TMartz 3b	3 0 0 1
Stinch 1b	5 1 0 0	Emrtz dh	4 1 1 1
Paigte 3b	4 0 0 0	Anthony lf	2 0 1 0
Bordick ss	3 0 1 1	Sojo ss	4 0 0 0
Schefer ss	1 0 0 0	DWilson c	3 0 0 0
Hmond c	5 1 2 1	Jlfrson ph	1 0 0 0
Kreuer c	5 0 0 0		
Fox c	5 0 0 0		
Totals	40 11 15 10	Totals	31 2 7 2

Oakland	102	131	030	—	11
Seattle	100	000	100	—	2

E—Lovullo (1), Amaral (12). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 7, Seattle 7. 2B—Javier (12), Cates (8), Sierra (9), Hermond (7), Griffey Jr (11), Buhrner (15). HR—Javier (7), Sierra (15), EMartinez (4). S—Paquette, SF—Cates, Bordick, TMartinez.

OAKLAND		SEATTLE	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
VnPopl W,2-5	7 5 2 2 3 5		
Ace	1 1 0 0 0 1 0		
Tayfr	1 1 0 0 0 0 0		
Seattle			
Fleming L,3-9	4 8 6 5 1 3		
MHill	3 5 2 2 0 4		
Cummings	2 2 3 3 1 1		

Fleming pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. WP—Fleming, Balk—Van Poppel. Umpires—Home, Clark; First, Morrison; Second, Barrett; Third, Kos. T—3:04. A—29,849.

ANGELS 8, TIGERS 6

DETROIT		CALIFORNIA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Phillips lf	4 0 1 0	Owen 3b	5 2 2 1
Combez 2b	5 1 2 1	Curtis cf	2 1 1 1
Frym 3b	2 1 1 1	Edms rf	4 0 1 0
Fielder dh	5 1 1 0	CDavis dh	4 1 1 1
Terrell ss	5 1 1 0	Bjckan lf	3 0 1 1
Trifon 1b	1 1 0 0	Salmon rf	0 0 0 0
SBines 1b	0 0 0 0	Snow 1b	4 1 1 0
Feliver	4 1 2 2	Correa 2b	4 1 1 0
Sampef c	2 0 0 1	CTrn c	3 1 1 0
KCBsn cf	1 0 0 0	McCrty ph	1 0 0 0
Flehey c	3 0 1 1	FBrgs c	0 0 0 0
Whiker ph	1 0 0 0	DSrcna ss	4 2 3 3
Kreuer c	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 6 9 6	Totals	34 8 12 8

Detroit	020	000	040	—	6
California	200	041	01x	—	8

DP—California 1. LOB—Detroit 8, California 5. 2B—Felix (14), Owen (7), CDavis (10), Snow (11), Correa (1), DSarcina (9), SB—CTurner (1), HR—Combez (6), Frym (10), Owen (2), DSarcina (3), CS—Flaherty (1), Owen (2), Curtis (7), SF—Samuel.

DETROIT		CALIFORNIA	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wells L,4	4 8 6 6 2 3		
Stidham	7 0 0 0 0 0		
Doherty	3 4 2 2 0 1		
California			
BnAdn W,4-1	7 5 4 4 4 5		
Mletler	0 2 2 0 0 0		
Grahe S,10	1 2 0 0 1 2		

Mletler pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. HR—by Wells (Curtis), by BnAnderson (Fryman), by Mletler (Tettelet). WP—BnAnderson. Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Reilly; Second, Bean; Third, Brinkman. T—3:10. A—22,381.

ORIOLES 8, RED SOX 4

BALTIMORE		BOSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
ByAdn rf	4 2 4 2	Nixon cf	4 0 1 1
Sabo lf	5 0 1 1	JnVntn ss	3 1 1 0
Brimo 1b	4 2 3 1	AVghn 1b	4 1 1 0
CRkpn ss	4 1 2 3	Dawson dh	4 1 2 3
Balpes dh	4 0 0 0	Tinsley pr	0 0 0 0
LCmez 3b	5 1 1 1	Grwll lf	4 0 1 0
Holes c	5 0 0 0	Chmbri rf	4 0 0 0
McLmr 2b	4 2 2 0	Cooper 3b	4 0 1 0
Dvjaux cf	4 0 1 0	Valle c	2 1 0 0
		CRdgg 2b	3 0 1 0
Totals	39 8 14 8	Totals	32 4 8 4

Baltimore	122	102	000	—	8
Boston	001	100	002	—	4

E—Cripken (4). DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 8, Boston 3. 2B—Cripken (13), Devereaux (4), MVaughn (12). 3B—ByAnderson (2). HR—Palmerio (13), Cripken (7), Lomez (7), Dawson (11), SB—ByAnderson (2). CS—Nixon (7). S—JnValentin, SF—ByAnderson.

BALTIMORE		BOSTON	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
McDonald W,9-4	8 6 3 3 1 5		
TBilton	7 2 1 1 0 0		
Echhorn	7 0 0 0 1 0		
Boston			
Minchey L,0-1	2 7 10 5 5 2 2		
Hecketh	7 1 1 1 0 0		
Harris	3 2 2 2 0 4		
Bankhead	1 1 1 0 0 0		
Fosas	7 0 0 1 0 0		
Russell	1 0 0 0 0 0		

Hecketh pitched to 1 batter in the 4th, McDonald pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. PB—Holes. Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Phillips; Second, Roe; Third, McClelland. T—3:08. A—32,280.

ROYALS 7, RANGERS 2

KANSAS CITY		TEXAS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Clema lf	4 2 2 1	Hulse cf	5 0 0 1
Ngiao ss	5 1 2 3	Strage 2b	3 0 1 0
McRae cf	4 0 0 1	WCClark dh	4 0 1 1
McDine	5 0 1 0	KCzlf lf	4 0 0 0
Hrehln dh	4 0 1 0	QMcDlf rf	3 0 0 0
Caetti 1b	4 0 1 0	Palmer 3b	4 0 0 0
Jose rf	3 2 2 1	Creer 1b	4 1 2 0
Shmpt 3b	4 1 1 0	Idrgz c	4 1 1 0
Howard 3b	0 0 0 0	Beltre ss	3 0 1 0
Lind 2b	2 1 1 0		
Totals	35 7 16 6	Totals	34 2 6 2

Kansas City	002	000	311	—	7
Texas	000	000	020	—	2

E—Lind (3), Greer (2). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Texas 8. 2B—Gagne (13), Strage (9). 3B—Gagne (11), HR—Jose (3), SB—Hulse (15). CS—Lind (1). S—Lind, SF—McRae.

KANSAS CITY		TEXAS	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Cone W,10-2	7 3 2 0 2 3		
Magnante	0 1 0 0 0 0		
Meacham S,3	1 2 0 0 1 0		

Magnante pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Burrows pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Umpires—Home, Culbreth; First, O'Nora; Second, Tschida; Third, Shulock. T—2:39. A—39,844.

INDIANS 12, BREWERS 6

CLEVELAND		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Lofton cf	4 1 1 0	JoReed 2b	5 2 2 1
Angrao cf	0 0 0 0	Spies 3b	5 1 2 0
Espnza ss	3 2 1 1	CVghn lf	3 1 1 1
Bergza 2b	5 2 2 3	Surhoff 1b	5 1 1 1
Belle lf	5 1 1 4	Harper c	4 0 0 0
Murray 1b	5 1 1 0	Nlsson dh	4 0 1 1
Mldado dh	3 1 0 0	Mieske rf	3 0 0 0
Rmrez rf	3 1 2 2	ADiaz cf	4 0 0 0
Penz c	4 1 1 0	JvIntn ss	2 1 1 1
RQzls 3b	4 2 3 2		
Totals	36 12 12 12	Totals	35 6 8 5

Cleveland	180	000	003	—	12
Milwaukee	310	200	000	—	6

E—Pena (1). DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Espinoza (10), Murray (11), Ramirez (11), GVaughn (9), HR—Baerga (9), Belle (15), RGonzales (1), JoReed (1), JvValentin (4). SB—Lofton (3), RCGonzales (2), Spies (4). SF—Espinoza.

CLEVELAND		MILWAUKEE	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
DeMartinez W,4-4	5 8 6 6 1 1		
Plank S,1	4 0 0 0 3 4		
Milwaukee			
Higuera L,1-5	1 3 4 4 1 1		
Nawaro	5 5 5 5 3 2		

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
New York	35	24	.593	—	2-8
Baltimore	34	25	.576	1	2-3
Boston	32	27	.542	3	2-8
Detroit	31	29	.517	4 1/2	2-7
Toronto	30	30	.500	5 1/2	6-4

Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Chicago	33	25	.569	—	2-4
Cleveland	33	25	.569	—	2-4
Minnesota	33	27	.550	1	7-3
Kansas City	31	29	.517	3	2-4
Milwaukee	27	34	.443	7 1/2	2-6

West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Texas	30	30	.500	—	2-7
Seattle	25	35	.417	5	4-6
California	26	37	.413	5 1/2	3-7
Oakland	19	42	.311	11 1/2	2-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Atlanta	39	20	.661	—	2-8-2
Montreal	37	24	.607	3	2-8-2
Philadelphia	31	32	.492	10	5-5
Florida	30	32	.484	10 1/2	2-5-5
New York	28	33	.459	12	2-3-7

Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Cincinnati	35	26	.574	—	6-4
Houston	34	27	.557	1	5-5
St. Louis	31	28	.525	3	5-5
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467	6 1/2	7-3
Chicago	23	37	.383	11 1/2	1-9

West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Los Angeles	32	30	.516	—	2-4-6
Colorado	28	33	.459	3 1/2	2-4-6
San Francisco	28	34	.452	4	3-7
San Diego	23	39	.371	9	2-5-5

SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes	
Baltimore 8, Boston 4		6:05 p.m.	Baltimore		
Toronto 3, New York 1		6:05 p.m.	Toronto		
Cleveland 12, Milwaukee 6		6:35 p.m.	Cleveland		
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2		6:35 p.m.	Minnesota		
California 8, Detroit 6		7:05 p.m.	California		
Oakland 11, Seattle 2		7:05 p.m.	Oakland		
Kansas City 7, Texas 2		7:35 p.m.	Kansas City		

TODAY'S GAMES					
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes	
Minnesota (Deshaies 2-6) at Boston (Clemens 6-2)		6:05 p.m.	Minnesota		
Toronto (Cornett 0-0) at Cleveland (Clark 7-1)		6:05 p.m.	Toronto		
New York (Perez 3-3) at Baltimore (Fernandez 3-3)		6:35 p.m.	New York		
Oakland (Ontiveros 1-2) at Chicago (Bere 7-1)		7:05 p.m.	Oakland		
California (Langston 3-4) at Kansas City (Milacko 0-1)		7:05 p.m.	California		
Seattle (Hibbard 1-3) at Texas (Hurst 1-1)		7:35 p.m.	Seattle		

SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes	
Baltimore 8, Boston 4		6:05 p.m.	Baltimore		
Toronto 3, New York 1		6:05 p.m.	Toronto		
Cleveland 12, Milwaukee 6		6:35 p.m.	Cleveland		
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2		6:35 p.m.	Minnesota		
California 8, Detroit 6		7:05 p.m.	California		
Oakland 11, Seattle 2		7:05 p.m.	Oakland		
Kansas City 7, Texas 2		7:35 p.m.	Kansas City		

TODAY'S GAMES					
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes	
Minnesota (Deshaies 2-6) at Boston (Clemens 6-2)		6:05 p.m.	Minnesota		
Toronto (Cornett 0-0) at Cleveland (Clark 7-1)		6:05 p.m.	Toronto		
New York (Perez 3-3) at Baltimore (Fernandez 3-3)		6:35 p.m.	New York		
Oakland (Ontiveros 1-2) at Chicago (Bere 7-1)		7:05 p.m.	Oakland		
California (Langston 3-4) at Kansas City (Milacko 0-1)		7:05 p.m.	California		
Seattle (Hibbard 1-3) at Texas (Hurst 1-1)					