

SPORTS QUIZ

member of the Iowa field team to compete Olympic Games. Answer on Page 9.

OUT RETURNS

gsbury, les are food one

van es and Chris Kingshill as determined as off their pro careers

who dropped academics from his priorities to leave his mind to leave can't come back. eligible to return, but person to back a challenge he set for

going on with everything to plans." Settles He wouldn't answer questions.

is still aiming for the ad a little hitch in his he wasn't invited to 's pre-draft camp in weeks ago. For now, aid his dad is in con-STA teams about differ-ities, including team ily and private work-

didn't want to specu- t would happen if the t pan out. He did say nsidering a transfer. asked if a return to possible, he said, "It that way."

w I'm just looking for work out," Kingsbury her I don't get drafted I get drafted in the sec- t's the same thing. You work out with teams take the team.

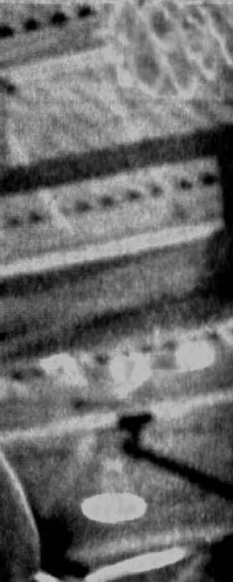
it's a big jump, espe- a bad season. But peo- that I can do and hope- lucky."

ry is not making the NBA because of academe- s. After he decided to decided to put academe- back burner. Whether ould become eligible even a concern of his

y said he is motivated happiness. And in order ying again, he has to

nothing to do with the anything like that. I just y and I feel that to be t, this is the way it is said.

that I wasn't happy like I kind of peaked have as much fun. it's all about. I don't of people understand about having fun."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

love, scored 51 points Iowa City City High.

Talk of a repeat reigns as Bulls relish NBA crown

Story Page 10



"X-Files" best seller stays true to hit TV show

Story Page 5



UI summer camps offer opportunities to participants

Story Page 2



Weather forecast for today (HI: 83, LO: 62) and the following days (Wednesday: 86°-61°, Thursday: 85°-65°, Friday: 85°-65°).

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Money designated for schizophrenia studies

Peggy Kozal
The Daily Iowan

More than \$150,000 in grant money was awarded to three psychiatry professors and researchers from the UI College of Medicine to investigate different factors affecting schizophrenia patients.

The grants were funded by the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression.

Dr. Kathleen Travis, research associate at the UI Mental Health Clinical Research Center (MHCRC), received \$59,000 to conduct studies using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to analyze effects of water intake

among patients with schizophrenia.

The studies will examine whether it is a hormonal or behavioral motivation that causes patients to drink excessive water. Generally, it would be expected drinking too much water would cause brain swelling, Travis said. Using MRI, Travis will observe volumes of cerebral spinal fluid from patients either with a monitored intake of water or without any restrictions.

Dr. Susan Schultz, UI assistant professor of psychiatry, was granted \$41,000 to investigate elderly patients who have schizo-

See GRANT, Page 6

Court to review Brady law

State officials question legitimacy of background checks

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Congress, through the Brady gun law, can require local law enforcement officials to check the backgrounds of prospective gun buyers.

For a related Supreme Court story, see Page 3

The court said it will hear the appeals of sheriffs in Montana and Arizona who say the federal law unconstitutionally requires state officials to provide enforcement.

A federal appeals court upheld the law in the Montana and Arizona cases. But in March, another appeals court ruled the law violates state sovereignty.

The Brady law, which took effect in March 1994, requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun.

During that time, local authorities must make a "reasonable effort" to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or illegal drug use or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.

The federal government is required to create by late 1998 a national system for instantly

checking criminal background. The Brady law was passed after bitter congressional battles and was strongly opposed by the

"The Brady Act is an important federal statute directed at one of the most serious is of public safety currently facing the nation."

Drew Days III, solicitor general

National Rifle Association. It was named after former presidential

Press Secretary James Brady, wounded in the 1981 attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Sheriff Jay Printz of Ravalli County, Mont., and Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz., challenged the law in federal court.

Printz said his department is understaffed and conducting the background checks will force him to take deputies off patrol and investigation duties. Mack said the gun law shifts its primary enforcement burden onto local officials.

Federal judges in Montana and Arizona ruled the federal government could not require local offi-

See RULING, Page 6

SMALL-SCALE THEFTS

Burglar targets unlocked apts.

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Laura Yugo didn't question hearing the door of her apartment slam shut last week — she just thought it was one of her roommates leaving for the day.

However, Yugo and her roommates later discovered they had become the latest victims of a rash of small-scale burglaries that have been sweeping downtown Iowa City for the past two months.

"They are just after quick money," Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lihs said. "The way to stop this guy is to lock your door. People have been in the shower, sleeping and, of course, not at home."

Lihs said there have been about 10 reports since the middle of May of people missing billfolds and oth-

er small items from their apartments. He said the burglar walks down hallways of various buildings trying doors to see if they're unlocked. If the door is open and no one appears to be in the apartment, the burglar grabs the first thing of value he or she finds and leaves.

Lihs said only small amounts of money have been taken in these cases, and no reports of violence or injury have been reported.

Yugo said she was in bed on the morning of June 8 when she was robbed. She said she didn't realize her apartment had been burglarized until later that night, when two of her roommates who had been out of town came home and discovered they were missing money and a pair of earrings.

"I wasn't sure of myself," Yugo

said about the \$5 missing from her wallet. "I thought maybe I hadn't 'Shazam-ed' or just forgot where (the money) had gone."

Yugo said one of her roommates must have left the door unlocked.

Iowa Illinois Manor, 505 E. Burlington St., received two reports of burglaries in the past couple of weeks, said Bonny Biles, assistant manager for Iowa Illinois Manor.

"Police found an empty billfold in the hallway," Biles said. "The other said jewelry was taken."

Neither of the victims' apartments were locked, she said.

Police said if burglars of this type encounter people in an apartment, they say they are in the wrong place, leave and try the next

See BURGLARIES, Page 6

Sharing the wealth



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

To get rid of some stale bread, UI senior Sally evening to feed the ducks. "They don't seem to Johnson headed down to the Iowa River Monday be too hungry tonight," Johnson said.

MAY END FINGERPRINTING

UI seminar addresses DNA sampling

Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Inky-fingered prisoners could become a thing of the past when a new kind of fingerprinting becomes available to law enforcement officials.

The FBI currently keeps a DNA database with genetic fingerprints of criminals. And, in some states, convicted felons are required to submit tissue samples so their genetic information can be placed on file.

A seminar addressing the legal and ethical issues involved with tissue collection and storage is being held at the UI June 10-21. The seminar is being sponsored by the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies and directed by UI professors Jeff Murray and Robert Weir.

The 11 attendees were competitively selected from a large pool of applicants. They include lawyers, physicians and Ph.D.s from the UI and across the country.

"We're trying to get a cross-disciplinary perspective," said Jay Semel, director of the Obermann Center.

Semel said some of the issues being addressed at the seminar include privacy of tissue donors, the accessibility of information contained in tissue banks and the use of information for forensic and medical purposes.

The seminar will include speakers who will address such topics as DNA banking in Canada, storage practices for tissue samples and the Department of Defense's DNA data bank.

Weir said the seminar will provide an opportunity for partici-

pants to learn about tissue storage and discuss the ethical questions it poses.

"We're writing papers about issues of privacy, information misuse or abuse and the possibility of information being used for reasons the donor may not know about," Weir said. "And, the implications of the information getting into the wrong hands."

Weir said the seminar participants will leave much more informed about tissue storage and more sensitive to the legal and ethical issues involved.

"They'll be able to go back to their colleagues and students with different perspectives on these issues," Weir said.

Murray said the positive aspects of a gene bank are important to

See DNA, Page 6



Associated Press

No third wheel

Alexander Lebed makes his way home with his wife Inna after voting Sunday. Lebed, who was among the 10 candidates running in Russia's presidential elections, finished a strong third with 15 percent of the vote and is now being courted by top finishers Boris Yeltsin and Gennady Zyuganov. Story Page 3.

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Today's Viewpoints Page

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- Juvenile curfew laws
- Andy Barber on misperceptions of nuclear power



See RINK, Page 6

Features

Today the UI Tomorrow the world.

Although they may be smaller than the average UI student, the thousands of elementary, junior-high and high-school students taking part in summer camps are showing they are ready for what the future will hold.



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

These fifth, sixth and seventh grade campers get last-minute advice before a scrimmage at a basketball skills camp at The Field House. Their coach is UI senior Susan Koering, who is a member of the UI women's basketball team.

Camps give a preview of college

Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

Miniature musicians and wee wrestlers may seem to be over-running campus, but it's not because students are shrinking — it's the start of UI summer camps that bring thousands of elementary, junior-high and high-school students to campus each year.

Students from across the country are checking out the UI while tuning up their skills at the All State Music Camp and various sports camps going on this week.

"I really like the music part here," said Andrew Shalla, a high-school student from Kalona. "I'm thinking about going into music, and here there are so many top-notch bands: symphony band, marching band.

"It's really nice here, it's clean — the campus isn't all trashy or anything and the river adds a scenic touch."

Shalla said he was already considering attending the UI after graduation, and the music camp has reinforced that interest.

Other students were impressed by downtown's features.

"I like everything here except for the hills all around," said Beth Zihlman, a Burlington high-school student. "I do like the Ped Mall. I think about coming here. It helps to be here to see what it's like."

Shalla and Zihlman are both percussionists at the All State Music Camp, a two-week camp in which students participate in various musical ensembles and take music-related classes.

Music camp administrator Rick Catherman, a UI graduate student, said the music camp staff enjoys having eager students to teach during the slow summer season.

"They don't conflict with the classes going on," he said. "I think it's kind of neat for the kids to get a feel for a college music building."

Other workers in the UI School of Music don't seem to mind having more than 200 kids using the building every day either.

"It's pretty much the same around here," said Susan Malecki, a music library assistant. "The campers look a bit confused the first day, but it's just a smaller version of what we usually have here during the year."

"We have the facilities. It's good for the kids in the state to take advantage of (them)."

Camp director Dr. Myron Welch said the camp is a golden opportunity for recruiting future students and a great opportunity for students to get acquainted with music.

"We can offer them so much more than they would normally get at school," Welch said. "We have a lot who come back year after year, and a lot come here as students in the future."

Welch said the camp offers classes, such as conducting and jazz improvisation, many campers couldn't get at home.

This spirit of opportunity can also be found at the UI's sports camps.

The UI has more than 5,500 campers, ranging in age from 10 to 18, attending the various sessions, summer camps Director Michelle Harder said.

"I think it's fun to see all the kids who come here," said UI senior Tasha Reents, who is an athletic trainer for the camps. "Some of the more homesick ones make friends with the trainers, and that's nice to see."

Participants in Angie Lee's girl's basketball camp, which has about 300 campers, also said they were excited to get a taste of campus life and only had a few complaints.

"Yeah, I like the dorms here," said Michelle Clausen, who is from Creston, Iowa. "Yeah, everything is cool except for the bathrooms; they smell bad."

"Yeah, everything is cool except for the bathrooms; they smell bad."

Camper Michelle Clausen, on her stay at the UI

Connie Belin Center

• Campers focus on academics and arts

• 700 high-school students

• Location: Burge and Daum residence halls

• Cost: \$100-\$900

Dates: June 9-July 26

Sports Camps

• Over 20 sports

• 5,500-5,600 elementary, junior-high and high-school students

• Location: Slater, Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls

• Cost: \$90-\$625

Dates: June 9-Aug. 4

What the UI has to offer

All State Music Camp

• 266 junior-high and high-school campers

• Location: Burge Residence Hall

• Cost: \$140-\$370

• Dates: June 16-June 28

Upward Bound

• Campers take free academic classes

• 75 high-school aged campers

• Location: Stanley Residence Hall

• Cost: none

• Dates: June 16-July 27

Journalism Camps

• Location: School of Journalism, Burge Residence Hall

• Cost: \$265-\$275

• Dates: July 7-12 and July 17-19

Ben Arunski, 16, from Shenandoah, Iowa, plays the tuba on Monday afternoon at the Voxman Music Building. Arunski is one of many campers at a UI band camp this summer.

Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan



Fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls develop their basketball skills at camp at The Field House. The students are among 5,500 others who are participating at summer sports camps.

Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

Individuals 18-70 years old who have been treated for depression and panic attacks may be eligible for a University of Iowa/Dept. of Psychiatry research project. This study does not involve treatment. Compensation provided. For details call (319) 353-4162.

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Saturday and Evening Classes allow you to complete educational requirements, take courses at hours convenient for part-time students, take courses for professional development or career advancement, or learn about topics that interest you.

The University is offering three sessions for the first time this summer. It's easy to register for Summer classes by phone, in person, or by computer. You don't have to be admitted to the University to enroll in S&E classes.

Phone, fax, e-mail, or stop by our office to obtain a 1996 Summer S&E course catalog and registration specifics. You can also view our course offerings and registration information on our Web pages at:

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~ccp>

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 128, NUMBER 12

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year. **USPS 1433-6000**

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Utah

High court

Richard Carelli
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — T Court Monday opened possible reinstatement of Utah law that harder to get abortions could survive outside. The justices set a court ruling invalidating law as an undue women's privacy. By a 5-4 vote, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court

OTHER DECISIONS

• **GAY RIGHTS:** Ordered appeals court to restrict Cincinnati charter amendment that denies discrimination protection to homosexuals.
• **SEXUAL ASSAULT:** Agree to decide whether states confine "sexually violent predators" who have prison sentences but from a "mental abnormality or personality disorder" them dangerous.
• **CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS:** state officials more likely to appeal federal court that overturn criminal in state courts.
• **PRISON SENTENCES:** federal judges cannot cooperating defendant sentences below the minimum unless prosecutor specifically request it.
• **SEXUAL ASSAULT:** Act case of a Tennessee woman accused of sexually assaulting women, set the stage a ruling that could say freedom from such constitutional right.
• **YUGOSLAVIAN RAPE:** women raped and tortured former Yugoslavia ruler Bosnian Serb leader Radovic in the United crimes against human

Source: AP wire

341-0060

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Nation & World

Utah law may be revived

High court paves way for renewing anti-abortion law

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday opened the way for possible reinstatement of a provision of Utah law that makes it harder to get abortions if the fetus could survive outside the womb.

The justices set aside a lower court ruling invalidating the entire law as an undue burden on women's privacy.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

wrongly struck down the entire state law after finding most of it unconstitutional.

Utah Attorney General Jan Graham had urged the justices to reinstate at least part of the invalidated state law. That could be the effect of Monday's decision, although the ruling itself is a procedural one and does not deal with the substantive issue of abortion.

The high court's order appears to give Utah officials the option — pending further court review — of enforcing the part of the law restricting abortions when the fetus could survive.

The court's four dissenters said the nation's highest court should have steered clear of an issue that "is purely a question of Utah law."

The dissenters wrote, "The underlying substantive issue in this case generates what Justice (Oliver Wendell) Holmes once described as a kind of hydraulic pressure that motivates ad hoc decision-making."

The Utah law, enacted in 1991, was aimed as a direct challenge to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. The state legislature even provided funding for the anticipated court fight.

The law made any abortion illegal unless necessary to save a woman's life, prevent "grave damage" to a woman's health, prevent the birth of a child with "grave defects" or in cases of rape and incest.

The law eliminated the rape-and-incest exception for pregnancies beyond their 20th week. A "choice of method" portion of the law required any abortion performed on a fetus that might be viable, or able to live outside the womb, must be done in the way most likely to save the fetus.

Other abortion techniques were allowed only if medically necessary to save a woman's life or prevent "grave damage" to her health.

The law was quickly challenged by abortion providers and others. U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene struck down most of the 1991 law. But he ruled the choice-of-method regulations were not unconstitutional as written, and could be separated from the rest of the law.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, ruled last August the choice-of-method regu-

lations were unconstitutional. Even if they were valid, the appeals court said, they could not be saved by severing them from the rest of the Utah law.

Monday, the Supreme Court said in an unsigned opinion the 10th Circuit court was wrong.

The justices said the 10th Circuit court was wrong to second-guess the Legislature's intent when it ruled the choice-of-method provision could not be enforced separately from the other parts of the law.

Monday's Supreme Court order appears to give Utah officials the option — pending further court review — of enforcing the part of the law restricting abortions when the fetus could survive.

The appeals court had relied on a 1986 Supreme Court decision that struck down a similar Pennsylvania choice-of-method law. The Utah law was "significantly more burdensome" than the invalidated Pennsylvania law, the 10th Circuit court said.

In the appeal acted on Monday, Utah's Graham argued invalidating the entire state abortion law tramples on Utah's 11th Amendment immunity against being sued in federal court against its will.

The justices breathed new life into the 11th Amendment in March when limiting Congress' power to authorize federal lawsuits against the states and their officials by those who accuse them of violating some federally protected right.

That decision was hailed as a major victory for states' rights.

Monday's decision, however, did not invoke the 11th Amendment. It was more narrowly focused: whether one part of the Utah law survives a finding that another part of it is unconstitutional.

The Utah Legislature passed new abortion legislation in February, signed into law by Gov. Michael Leavitt in March. The new law took effect April 29 and is less restrictive than the one enacted in 1991.

Yeltsin, Zyuganov woo losing candidate

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Moving swiftly to secure his re-election, Boris Yeltsin wooed a former general who has emerged a kingmaker and pushed Monday for a final vote on Russia's presidency to be held in just over two weeks.

Alexander Lebed met with Yeltsin in the Kremlin, but no deal was announced with the political novice who placed a strong third in Sunday's voting.

Lebed was expected to meet today with Gennady Zyuganov, the lone remaining challenger to Yeltsin in Russia's high-stakes

presidential runoff.

A second vote is necessary because none of the 10 candidates won more than 50 percent of the votes Sunday.

With 99 percent of the ballots counted, Yeltsin had 35 percent and Zyuganov 32.

The big question was whether Lebed, who won 15 percent of the vote,

would throw his support to Yeltsin or Zyuganov — and whether his supporters would follow.

The choice between Yeltsin and Zyuganov has polarized the country.

Yeltsin has become the rallying point for most reformist forces and those who fear returning to iron Communist rule and the isolation of Soviet days.



Yeltsin 35 percent



Zyuganov 32 percent

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Bruce B. Kosina, 37, 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) in the 1000 block of East Court Street on June 16 at 3:07 p.m.

Sandra J. Shank, 34, 2054 Southridge Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 1375 Highway 1 West on June 16 at 4:17 p.m.

Neil R. Birdsall, 26, 1909 H St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Iowa Ave. on June 17 at 1:38 a.m.

John R. Bickett, 40, Geneseo, Ill., was charged with assault without intent to cause injury at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on June 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled by Jenn Snyder

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Mohamed Moudkiri, Denver, fined \$90.

Providing false information to law enforcement officials — Darrell E. Vrem, Marengo, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Robert S. Palmer, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 25 at 2 p.m.; Neil R. Birdsall, 1709 H St., preliminary hearing set for July 8 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly K. Demro, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.; Ryan M. Kelly, Coralville, preliminary hearing

set for July 5 at 2 p.m.; Livingston S. Moyston (second offense), 929 E. Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.; Thomas R. Schank, South Bend, Ind., preliminary hearing set for June 25 at 2 p.m.; Peter J. Shellady, 4927 Herbert Hoover Highway, preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.; Gerald F. Wilson-Bennett, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Anthon J. Lee, Laverne, Minn., preliminary hearing set for July 8 at 2 p.m.; Anton J. Brown, 2010 Broadway, Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for June 25 at 2 p.m.; Kristopher J. Stevens, 908 Newton Road, Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set June 25 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Ronald S. Campbell, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 8 at 2 p.m.; John R. Bickett, Geneseo, Ill., preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.; Anthony W. Peer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Aaron Broyles, Birmingham, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for July 8 at 2 p.m.; Amanda N. Bruckner, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 8 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Anne M. Smith, Brighton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for June 27 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Douglas J. Heath, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **The Downtown Association of Iowa City** will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 a.m.

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

• **Public Access Television** will sponsor a camcorder workshop in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 5:30 p.m.

• **The Iowa City Public Library** and Iowa Arts Festival will sponsor auditions for McBroom's Truly Wonderful Farm in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **The UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association** will sponsor a brainstorming meeting in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Mercy Hospital** will sponsor "US TOO Prostate Cancer Support Group" in the McAuley Room of the hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION

In Monday's story about a fire on South Johnson Street, it was erroneously reported that the West Branch Fire Department arrived on the scene before the Iowa City Fire Department. That was incorrect; the ICFD was first on the scene.

OTHER DECISIONS

• **GAY RIGHTS:** Ordered a federal appeals court to restudy a Cincinnati charter amendment that denies discrimination protection to homosexuals.

• **SEXUAL ASSAULT:** Agreed to decide whether states may confine "sexually violent predators" who have served their prison sentences but who suffer from a "mental abnormality or personality disorder" that makes them dangerous.

• **CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS:** Gave state officials more leeway in appealing federal court rulings that overturn criminal convictions in state courts.

• **PRISON SENTENCES:** Ruled federal judges cannot set cooperating defendants' prison sentences below the legal minimum unless prosecutors specifically request it.

• **SEXUAL ASSAULT:** Acting in the case of a Tennessee judge accused of sexually assaulting women, set the stage Monday for a ruling that could say whether freedom from such attacks is a constitutional right.

• **YUGOSLAVIAN RAPE:** Said women raped and tortured in the former Yugoslavia could sue Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in the United States for crimes against humanity.

Source: AP wire

DJ/JP

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112	Weight Training	9:00 a.m. Daily
113	Jogging	9:00 a.m. Daily
121	Tennis	10:00 a.m. Daily
122	Weight Training	10:00 a.m. Daily
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131	Fitness Walking	11:00 a.m. Daily
132	Tennis	11:00 a.m. Daily

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September, 1996 through May, 1998.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is June 21, 1996 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board. The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on July 8, 1996.

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Viewpoints

“ The way to stop this guy is to lock your door. ”
 Sgt. Craig Lihs, about an at-large burglar stealing from downtown apartments.

It pays to stay

■ If the NCAA decides to give loans to college athletes on money they may potentially earn in the pros, they will be discriminating against other hard-working college athletes.

A hot topic at the annual meeting of the National College Athletic Directors last week was loaning money to male athletes to dissuade them from leaving for professional teams before they graduate. Not only is professional sports tempting for these athletes, scholarship money is “not as good as it used to be,” according to NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey.

This new idea formed by the athletic directors has two ways of enticing male athletes to stay in college. One way is to give the money as a loan from eventual professional earnings. The other option says that money will come from a trust fund tied to their share of endorsements, sponsorship and memorabilia revenue.

Because male athletes are currently the only ones able to make millions of dollars in professional sports, there is no attention paid to female athletes or athletes not good enough to borrow from future earnings.

Female student athletes, with a greater graduation rate than their male counterparts, are left with too little athletic grant money to live on. They, like male student athletes, are unable to have a job during the school year, but aren't even considered in this upcoming legislation.

The National College Athletic Directors believe loans on future performance will slow down the growth of male student athletes turning pro, and will diminish the increased influence of agents.

But it puts pressure on these athletes to produce after their collegiate careers to make up for the money they have borrowed. And what are these athletes going to do with that extra \$10,000, plus all the gifts and money they already receive from hungry agents?

If this “preferred-customer” loan idea goes through, equal opportunity is lost in the NCAA for women, because they aren't prospective money machines. The only way women will ever be included is if, in a couple of decades, the Women's Basketball Association starts turning people's heads.

The athletic directors and the NCAA need to focus on the majority of student-athletes — those who aren't the prospective top draft picks, and those who can barely pay for rent because they aren't allowed to work.

A better solution for helping student athletes is a proposed rule that will allow them to work more days out of the year than just three months during the summer.

No matter how much money the NCAA or athletic directors can taunt these male athletes with, prospective money-making athletes will still be forever enticed into professional sports because of the prestige and the millions they can earn — not borrow. The NCAA should stay focused on helping the other student-athletes who are banking on their educations to make their careers, not the star athletes that are sure to be millionaires.

Karrie Higgins is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

'Grounded by Congress'

■ Congress won't solve any problems by instituting a federal curfew for minors. Most juvenile crime happens after school, and violence comes from parents.

Anyone under 17 years old who is found unsupervised on the street after 11 p.m. on weeknights or after midnight on weekends is in danger of being grounded by Congress. This election year, surrogate parenting is part of the \$125 million incentive grants package to states that Congress is considering to contain juvenile crime.

Curfew exceptions include responding to emergencies, traveling to work or classes and engaging in approved demonstrations (it is unclear if these include protesting the curfew itself).

All other “curfew delinquents” will qualify for handcuffs and a ride to a detention center, where parents will have to sign up for joint counseling.

According to the Justice Department, 146 of the 200 largest cities in the United States already have such a curfew. Dallas reports that after instituting a curfew in 1994, juvenile crime decreased by 30 percent. Curfew-free New York goes after truancy instead, and it also reports a 30-percent decline in juvenile crime in the last three years. At least the New York Police Department intervention is site-specific and doesn't treat all adolescents as being either potential delinquents or as likely victims.

Non-card carrying members of the American Civil Liberties Union also feel outrage at the prospect of such an infringement on adolescents' rights. If the Chinese were up to something similar, the U.S. media would lose no time in treating itself to a McCarthyian work-out and mourning the “plight” of the Chinese adolescents caused by the excesses of an incorrigible government.

Locally, the media directs our community paranoia away from home and onto the street, where it can congregate unobtrusively. Paradoxically, what is staged on the street — precisely due to its high visibility — keeps us, its authors in the larger community, invisible. The curfew is yet another Congressional *dues ex machina*.

Juvenile crime is not a problem; it is the best solution the delinquent has come up with to problems at home and at school. Many parents still use corporal punishment routinely and automatically. Several states still have laws that allow physical punishment. Psychiatrists Denis Madden and John Lion call it a “training for violence.”

Congress' choice of curfew hours ignores the fact that most juvenile-committed violent crimes take place right after school between 3 and 6 p.m., long before the envisioned curfew kicks in. Congress is not interested in amending its fairy-tale belief that a child's well-being suffers a sudden dip at the stroke of 11.

Unfortunately, Congress hasn't just gotten the time wrong, but also the venue of most of the violence. *The New York Times* reported that every day in the United States, nearly 8,500 children are abused or neglected and three die from abuse; an additional 15 children a day die of gun shot wounds.

The most compelling reason for ensuring the curfew doesn't pass at the federal level is it will keep us in REM sleep about the real identity of the boogiemer that no dusk-to-dawn curfew can get.

Sangeeta Parameshwar is an editorial writer and UI graduate.

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Small atom; big Hefty bag

The itty-bitsy, teeny-weeny atom: It's rumored that more share a grain of sand than there are people in the world.

Atoms, like some people, don't always mix. Quarrels among humans have even coincided with atomic misbehavior — exemplified by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima at the end of World War II.

A new appreciation for atomic potential followed that bomb. Energy provided a morally superior alternative to pursuing knowledge for war's sake, and the dawn of the Atomic Age ushered in the nuclear power industry.

Nuclear advocates promised to reduce the amount of pollutants caused by burning fossil fuels for power. However, the world neglected to look behind the ears of industry optimism. Nuclear power supplies only a small percentage of the world's energy while harming global health and security long into the future.

Public confidence in nuclear power understandably wanes as the volume of nuclear waste escalates.

Recent observations indicate scientists underestimated the environmental and health hazards of radiation. Leukemia arises five years after contamination; many other forms of cancer and disease are known to follow. A visit to the Chernobyl area would reveal more immediate health effects caused by radioactive contamination.

And unforeseen contamination is an industry hallmark. Twelve leaks at the Hanford, Wash., nuclear site released thousands of gallons of radioactive waste into the environment. A Michigan power company was recently forced to halt the filling of high-level nuclear waste containers to be left on the shores of Lake Michi-

Andy Barber



gan because inspectors discovered faults in the welding.

Public confidence in nuclear power understandably wanes as the volume of nuclear waste escalates. Opponents of nuclear power are angered by the irony of huge profits made from this waste. Barnwell dump site in South Carolina predicts at least \$140 million in profits yearly for the next 10 years — when it will be shut down and maintained largely at public expense for about 10,000 years.

Under current legislation, the public must also foot the bill, for 83 percent of the harms caused by radioactive accidents, up to \$560 million per site. Actual damage from a single major accident was predicted at \$7 billion in 1957.

Monitoring toxic elements with no odor or color complicates the problem. Industry practice is to test the waters surrounding reactors. More thorough investigation of one leaky site provoked skepticism of this water-only testing regime: radioactivity of river plankton in the nearby Columbia River was 2,000 times greater than the water; radiation of ducks feeding on the plankton was 40,000 times greater. The study revealed radioactivity near the top of the food chain to be 1 million times greater than the water sample.

Another criticism is an acquiescent regulatory regime, both domestically and abroad. The National Radiation Council is often charged

with depriving citizens to open and honest hearings on the issue, perhaps explaining why the Department of Energy would like to “temporarily” leave 11,000 metric tons of abandoned uranium and 100 million gallons of high-level nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Under International Atomic Energy Council control, private operators of nuclear reactors and waste sites are not liable for radioactive harm resulting from war, sabotage or natural disaster. This loophole encouraged the building of 1,500 nuclear power plants and as many dump sites around the world in disregard of political, social and natural threats arising today and for thousands of years to come.

It is toxic waste's remarkable “life span” that troubles many. The hundreds of tons of plutonium we use annually have a half-life of 24,000 years. Another product of nuclear energy, iodine-129, enjoys a half-life of 17 million years. Iodines traced to nuclear reactors infect cattle thyroids throughout the West.

The future will be intimately familiar with the legacy of our Atomic Age because today's electric bill charges the next five, 50 or 500 generations. Yet, alternatives to nuclear power exist: Hydrogen fusion creates mostly thermal pollution, while a true sunshine economy — based on wind and solar power — no longer eludes us. The United States by-and-large ceased funding research in these so-called green myths, so we now look to Japan, Germany and private companies in America to bring clean and safe energy closer to home. The Golden Age of energy could dawn soon — and that's something to shine about.

Andy Barber's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



A postcard from Gloucester, Va.

GLoucester County, Va. — The county's official slogan is “the land of the life worth living,” but most residents call it “the land that time forgot.”

No matter how it's described, Gloucester County is a great place to come from, and to visit on vacation. With more than 100 miles of shoreline, this water town edges the Chesapeake Bay on a peninsula of land bounded by the Piankatank River on the north and the York River on the south.

With places and names like Mobjack Bay, the Severn River, Carter's Creek, Abington, Botetourt, Ware Neck, Bena, Hayes, Windmill Point and Witcomico, Gloucester County is a

rich canvas of farmland, daffodil fields and docks. Named for Henry, duke of Gloucester, England, the county was founded in 1651, just 44 years after Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

According to local legend, it was here in Gloucester that the real Princess Pocahontas asked her father, Chief Powhatan, to spare the life of John Smith. Smith, one of the first white men to see the area, said, “Heaven and earth never framed a better place for man's habitation.”

More than 100 years later, Virginian Thomas Jefferson, first as a college student and later as a legislator, would ferry across



Jim Meisner

the river from the colonial capitol of Williamsburg to visit Rosewell, the largest and finest house of the Colonial period. A fire consumed the interior in 1916, and today the grounds of the Rosewell ruins are little more than brick walls, chimneys and ghosts of times past.

Gloucester houses the forgotten grave of Nathaniel Bacon, leader of a planter's rebellion against the royal government, the rebellion that proceeded the Declaration of Independence by 100 years.

The privately owned graveyard at Warner Hall is a colonial family cemetery where ancestors of George Washington, Robert E. Lee and Queen Elizabeth II are buried. In the center of the Gloucester courthouse square stands an 1889 confederate monument honoring the 132 Gloucester men who lost their lives defending the county and the commonwealth of Virginia.

Gloucester hosted both Confederate and occupying Union forces during the War Between the States, as well as British troops during the American Revolution.

Today, Gloucester is home to nearly 35,000 people and a thriving seafood industry, where generations of watermen have worked the Chesapeake Bay and surrounding tidal waters for hundreds of years. The crabs, clams, oysters and fish they harvest help make Virginia the third largest seafood producing state.

Two hundred miles long, the Chesapeake Bay is the nation's largest estuary. Native Indians called it “Mother of Waters” and “Great Shellfish Bay.” British colonists named it “Chesapeake” from the Indian word “Tschiswapeki.”

The bay's watershed reaches as far as Cooperstown, N.Y., and Pendleton County, W.Va. More than 40 rivers — including Pennsylvania's Susquehanna River — and thousands of streams, creeks and ditches empty into the bay. Rain that falls on the 64,000 square miles between North Carolina and Vermont ends up in the bay, making it vulnerable to any pollutants in the ground water.

“Filling the nets is getting harder,” wrote Williamsburg, Va., native and songwriter Bruce Hornsby. Seafood harvests have dropped dramatically in the past 100 years.

Overharvesting, development and pollution have reduced the oyster population to only 1 percent of what it was in the late 19th century. Crab harvests are down this year and rockfish, once one of the bay's more prolific fish, nearly disappeared until a multistate ban was implemented in 1986. Today there are only limited rockfish fishing seasons.

The Chesapeake Bay is where salt water from the ocean meets and mingles with fresh river water. The brackish waters, marshes and wetlands produce a wide variety of life — more than 2,700 species of plants and animals.

Gloucester County is just one of dozens of counties and cities facing the bay. While the water is a major industry, the county still has a strong agricultural community. Gloucester is one of the world's largest suppliers of daffodil bulbs, and it serves as a quiet and slow-paced bedroom community for the area.

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: Where were you during O.J. Simpson's slow speed Bronco chase two years ago?



“I was watching the NBA finals; it cut into the game. I wasn't shocked, but it was the first time I'd heard of him fleeing the law. It was interesting.”
 Mark Strahan
 UI senior



“I was coming back from a meeting, and I watched it when I got home. It was definitely news.”
 Carl Orgren
 Director of the UI School of Library and Information Science



“I was in India, and I think I saw a bit about it on the news. It wasn't that big of a deal.”
 Radhika Maddhi
 UI graduate student

Singer

Valerie J. Wolfe
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will have a chance to slap leather with Valerie Brown when he moseys through town Wednesday night.

Brown, one of the most respected artists in Texas, is on tour to promote his new album, *Semi Crazy*, released May 21. Local promoter Ramsey and The Back Open at Brown's Iowa City venue.

At last year's near sell-out performance, Brown received a rousing response from local residents alike.

“Junior Brown is a respected among local musicians and his peers,” said Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington.

Brown landed his big break through Dan Ovenson, manager for Gunnerz. Gunnerz worked closely with Brown, and through Gunnerz's label, Monterrey, Gunnerz gave him a shot at the venue has put a big anytime he comes to town.

Although he is not one of the most popular names in the music scene, as singer, songwriter, and producer, Brown's honkytonk beat is

'X-Files' Indiana

John Schofer
 The Daily Iowan

An unearthly light hangs in the night sky. Shadowy figures in purposeful whispers, hang heavy in the still air.

Welcome to the world of *X-Files*, a world that

expands the boundaries of the work of the mind.

of you was a series of a book (and from com nove and

BOOK REVIEW

big-screen movie in its

The eerie show about agents investigating supernatural phenomena is following in the footsteps of the granddaddy of the genre, “Star Trek” (which crank out about a book a week). Beginning and established agents are hired to flesh out future plans for agents Fox Mulder (Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Anderson).

The latest tome in the hardback novel “Ruins” by Anderson, who previously wrote the “X-Files” best seller “Zero.” “Ruins” takes Scully to the Yucatan Peninsula to investigate the remains of a group of American soldiers.

In an Indiana Jones-style burrowing through the earth, archeologists have uncovered artifacts deep in the earth. The relics seem to possess unusual properties (as most of this genre) and were predicted, not by the Mayan well, readers can find out.

In a nutshell, these



Here are 22

Second Whitewater trial underway

James Jefferson
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The second Whitewater-related trial opened Monday with jury selection for two politically connected bankers charged with funneling bank funds to Bill Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor.

Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert Hill are accused of misapplying \$13,216,700 from Perry County Bank, conspiracy and lying to federal regulators about large transactions made by the Clinton campaign.

According to the indictment, Hill delivered at least \$7,000 to Clinton on Dec. 14, 1990 — a month after Clinton was elected to his fifth term as Arkansas governor. Clinton later appointed Branscum to the state Highway Commission and reappointed Hill to the state Banking Board.

The indictment does not claim any connection between the contribution and the appointments. The contribution itself was not illegal, nor was it illegal for Clinton to accept it. Instead, the charges hinge on how the money was raised.

Prosecutors allege Branscum and Hill stole bank funds to repay themselves, their relatives and employees for contributions to the 1990 campaign and other, unspecified political races.

Lawyers familiar with the Whitewater investigation say Clinton, at the 1990 meeting, accepted the money and at the same time discussed state appointments. Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify and will give videotaped testimony at the White House on July 7.

RULING

Continued from Page 1

officials to conduct the background checks.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed those rulings last September, saying the requirement was a minor burden similar to "the federally imposed duties of state

officers to report missing children or traffic fatalities."

In the appeals acted on Monday, lawyers for Mack and Printz said Congress cannot constitutionally force local officials to administer the Brady law.

"They may not be conscripted against their will as the foot soldiers in a federal crusade," Printz's lawyers said.

Justice Department lawyers urged the high court to grant review and resolve the conflicting rulings. Solicitor General Drew Days III said Congress can impose some duties on state officials to carry out federal laws.

"The Brady Act is an important federal statute directed at one of the most serious issues of public safety currently facing the nation, the epidemic of gun violence," Days told the justices.

BURGLARIES

Continued from Page 1

door. "The police said it is very common in our neighborhood, usually Saturday and Sunday morning," Yugo said.

Tenants in downtown apartments should be wary of unknown individuals entering apartments, Lihs said, and if anyone notices suspicious behavior they should call the police.

"Don't try to get into a confrontation with this person," Lihs said. "I'm just afraid someone is going to get hurt."

Police officials indicate the reports have been centered around the South Johnson Street and South Van Buren Street area. Iowa City Police report no suspect has been determined.

DNA

Continued from Page 1

consider, as well.

"Despite concerns, tissue banks have an enormous potential for good in that they allow researchers to go back decades to look at effects of genes over a long period of time," he said.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lihs said his department has yet to use DNA as evidence in a case. He said Iowa is not currently running a DNA bank, but talk has begun about starting one through DCI Laboratories in Des Moines.

"At some point, Iowa will join the 20th century," Lihs said. "But at this point, there's a lack of funding."

GRANT

Continued from Page 1

phrenia and diabetes. These patients seem to more readily develop tardive dyskinesia, a movement disorder involving muscle twitches. Schultz's observations will scrutinize the correlation between this disorder and a chemical in food substances called phenylalanine.

Dr. Sherri Gold, a post-doctoral fellow at MHCRC, received \$60,000 to use MRI scans to better develop methods identifying portions of the thalamus, the part of the brain that controls the senses.

RINK

Continued from Page 1

and 13 collecting demographic data, visiting sites and talking to recreation directors from all three area recreation divisions in order to determine the best location for a rink.

"There is, however, a higher probability of doing something with the Iowa City or Coralville recreation division. We will go where there is the most interest," Molof said.

The rink, which is slated to cost between \$2 million and \$2.5 million, will be, for the most part, funded privately by local businesses and donations, and possibly a city recreation division. The OCSA will be making presentations to local banks this fall in order to begin to secure funding for the project.

were children ages 6 to 17.

"We'd like to maintain control of the rink so it's truly for kids. We'd really like to fund it on our own," Molof said.

Although plans have not been made for a partnership with the UI, Molof said he'd like to make the rink available to UI students, as well. He said the OCSA's objective is to get the rink within five miles of campus.

Several groups in the Iowa City area are eagerly awaiting such a rink. Iowa City has learn-to-skate, figure skating and outdoor youth hockey programs already in place. According to the OCSA, the number of children and adults participating in these programs grew from 570 in 1994 to 700 skaters in

1995, a 22 percent increase in one year, despite unfavorable weather conditions.

One group, the Old Capitol Youth Hockey Association, is particularly excited about the possibility of a rink in the Iowa City area. The group, headed by president Jerry Moon, was found to have an unusually high participation rate by the consultants doing the feasibility study, despite the lack of consistent facilities.

"Kids have plenty of recreational activities in the summer, but very few in the winter," Moon said. "The rink provides kids with the opportunity to engage in physical activity throughout winter."

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	9	10	News	Seinfeld	The Client: Child's Play	Babymaker: The Dr. Cecil Jacobson Story (34)	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	7	10	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	NewsRadio	Fraser	Wings	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night
KCRG	9	10	News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Heroes	Home Imp.	Coach	NYPD Blue: Aging Bull	News	Roseanne	Coach
KJIN	12	12	NewsHour	Workshop	Nova		Great Drives: AIA	Frontline		Business	Appear.	Computer
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	3		France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital	Programming	To Grow	Universe	Taiwan	Korea	Greece
FAM	16		The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		NewsWatch	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza: El Jefe
LIFE	10		Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Deadly Relations (33)	** (Robert Ulrich)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date
BRAV	13		Twin Peaks	(5:20)	Divine Madness (R '80)	**	Grown Ups (85)	** (Martin Balsam)		The Last Days of Chezy Nous (10:20)		
BET	10		Thea	Sanford	Video Soul			Comicovery	Caribbean Rhythms	Screen	Rap City	
SPC	20		NBA	In the Swing of Things	Ringside	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		Sports Rpt.	Jim Shorts	Auto Racing		
AMC	20		They Live By Night	The Accused (48)	*** (Loretta Young)	The Unguarded Moment (8:45)	(56)		The Restless Years (59)	**		
ENC	20		Flower Drum Song (5:45)	'61) ** (Nancy Kwan)	Muscle Beach Party (64)	** (Frankie Avalon)	Divorce, American Style (67)	***				
USA	20		Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Simon Brown vs. Glenwood Brown (Live)	Silk Stalkings		Highlander (Part 2 of 2)			
DISC	25		Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Wonder	Terra X	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery	
FX	22		Fall Guy		Hart to Hart	Mission: Impossible	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Vendetta	Rawhide: Prairie Fire		
WGN	23		Matters	Newhart	Black Sheep Squadron	News	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at California Angels (Live)					
TBS	20		Fun Videos	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves (Live)		Chrome Soldiers (R '92)	** (Gary Busey)	Movie				
TNT	30		In the Heat of the Night	Once Upon a Time in the West (PG '69)	*** (Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale)	How the West Was Won (G '63)						
ESPN	51		SportsCtr.	Perfect Gold	16 Days of Glory	U.S. Olympic Trials	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Volleyball		
COM	62		Politically	Dream On	Secret Admirer (R '85)	** (C. Thomas Howell)	Dream On	The A-List	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On	
AAE	63		The Equalizer		Biography: Henry VIII		Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order: Rage	Biography: Henry VIII			
TNN	50		Dukes of Hazzard	Exclusively Leezal	Prime Time Country		Club Dance	C'try News	Exclusively Leezal			
NICK	65		Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Odd C'ple	Taxi
MTV	65		Singled	Wanted	Beach MTV		Beach House Nights	Buzzkill	Rockument	Singled	Beavis	Tibet Freedom Concert
UNI	57		Marisol		Cancion	Pobre Nina	El Premio Mayor	Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5		Neil (5)	(PG-13, 94)	**	Deadly Voyage (96)	(Omar Epps)	Eraser	Sleepstalker: The Sandman's Last Rites (9:05)	C. Mencia	Dream On	
DIS	6		Rover Dangerfield (6:05)	(G, 91)	**	Man of the House (PG, '95)	**	Cinderella (9:15)	'80)	** (Jarry Lewis, Ed Wynn)	The Bellboy (10:45)	
MAX	15		Karate Kid Part II (5)		The Hitcher (R, '86)	**	Higher Learning (8:40)	(R, '95)	*** (Omar Epps)	Nemesis 2 (10:50)	(R)	

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0507

ACROSS

- Roasting rods
- Sunscreen ingredient
- Hacks around the city
- Dame
- Hot spot
- Brigham Young's destination
- Barbarian of pulp fiction
- Mennonites, e.g.
- Make yawn
- Elementary piano tune
- Book before Nehemiah
- Spanish artist
- Ogler
- Boy king
- Rationalistic believer
- Antiquated
- Having zero rainfall
- One of Frank's exes
- More ideal?
- Southern France
- L.B.J., for one
- Volunteer State: Abbr.
- Fine as can be
- Uneven
- Ax
- Tree-lined walk
- Have fun with
- Matter for a judge
- Lab weight
- Course for an M.D.-to-be
- Couch potato's place
- Not be frank
- Oral, maybe
- Tommy of '60-'70's baseball
- Singer Chris
- 'Somersby' star, 1993
- Collar straightener
- Inamorata of Valentino
- Billfold stuffers
- Robin's home
- Fuels (up)

DOWN

- 'Black Power' grp.
- Pal of Piglet
- Give — thought
- Pitfalls
- Had a feeling
- 100% sure
- Neighbor
- Opposite of sans
- Canterbury dignitary
- Impatient
- Math extractions
- Full, as an index
- Attorney
- General under Bush
- Mets' home
- Versailles document
- Ambulance rider, briefly
- Slightly off course
- With all one's might
- 'Bobby Shaftoe's gone
- Early Brit
- Use a harpoon
- Subsequently
- Parshing's men
- Chuck-a-luck and craps
- Ruined
- Next-door
- That girl
- Refugee
- The yoke's on them
- What's for dinner?
- Modernists
- Destitution
- Have the nerve
- Rossignol gear

Puzzle by Karen Hodge

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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WALLSTREET EMMY
LYLE TORN ELAPSE
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CANARY SLIGHTED
ALONE GOAL CHAR
TASK PRUNE LUTE
EMIT REND TILES
SOREHEAD GOFERS
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QUIZ ANSWER

2, Michael Jordan & Hakeem

OLYMPIC TRACK

Members of the U.S. Olympic team through Monday:

- Men: 100 Meters — Dennis Mitchell, M. Drummond; 400 Hurdles — Bryan Branson, Calvin Davis; Pole Vault — Lawrence Johnson, Huffman; Triple Jump — Kenny Harrison, Robert Howard; Shot Put — Randy Barnes, Joe Hunter; Javelin — Todd Riech, Tom Puk; Marathon — Bob Kempainen, K. Coogan; 50-k Walk — Alan James, Andrew Herman-a.; 10,000 Meters — Todd Williams, Middleman; Discus — Anthony Washington, Seiff; Women: 100 Meters — Gwen Torrence, D'Andre Hill; 400 Hurdles — Kim Batten, Sandra Farmer-Patrick; Heptathlon — Kelly Blair, Jackie Sharon Hanson; Marathon — Jenny Spangler, L. Marie Lauck; High Jump — Tisha Waller, Con Acutt; 5,000 Meters — Lynn Jennings, Radolph; 800 Meters — Meredith Rainey, Hamilton; Javelin — Nicole Carroll, Windy son; Triple Jump — Cynthia Rhoads, Diana Orange; a-denotes athlete who has not qualified standard. The qualifying 16.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Continued from Page 1

said they would support wanted to. I'm just looking for options open. But for now, I'm still committed to Iowa," Davis also didn't rule out Iowa after one or two years.

TRIPLET

Continued from Page 1

are the best team in the country should not depend on the success of the NBA Finals. Sonics were all but unbeatable this year; the three times during the season they were really fair to expect to win two out of three upsets. Last year's quest for a year-old Michael Jordan game for 18 months ago.

BLADES

Continued from Page 1

life. I do have faith in him, and I'm going to support him," Blades told KING-TV as he left the arena.

Lebow's surprise ruling verdict reached Friday, have sent Blades to prison.

The directed verdict means he cannot be tried for the same charge. It is a motion filed by his lawyers.

BULLS FUTURE

Continued from Page 1

Center and an international audience. "Obviously, we need to keep this team together as long as possible."

Jordan's future probably decided for months. David Falk, representative name free agents on the Bulls, said he has saved Jordan's contract for a two-year, \$36 million deal.

He might be right. All Jordan did this season was win an unprecedented title, turn an MVP (NBA Finals, regular season Star Game), lead the Bulls to the best regular-season record in the league (72-10), reaffirm his status as the greatest player of his era, perhaps the greatest retirement in sports history.

He doesn't want his career to end now. "I'm very positive. I'll be back," Jordan said. "I'll say we. That includes me."

NBA WRAPUP

Continued from Page 1

court in Game 6 before he was ejected. Magic Johnson had to go. There was the referee's decision through the season in when he came out of the game. He was ejection up the sideline, against the first quarter against Golden State, exciting night at the Forum.

Johnson, who announced another retirement after last season ended, had a table moments as we lowered shoulder into referee Scott Foster. He was ejection like a hypocrite, complained so vehemently about the attitudes and antics of X teammates.

One of them, Cedric Belfrage, walked away from the arena in April and went to work as a lawyer and unexcused absence.

Another Laker, Norm Macdonald, forearmed referee Foster onto the scorer's table after being ejected.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

2, Michael Jordan & Hakeem Olajuwon.

OLYMPIC TRACK

Members of the U.S. Olympic track and field team through Monday:

Men
 100 Meters — Dennis Mitchell, Michael Marsh, Jon Drummond.
 400 Hurdles — Bryan Bronson, Derrick Adkins, Calvin Davis.
 Pole Vault — Lawrence Johnson, Jeff Hartwig, Scott Huffman.
 Triple Jump — Kenny Harrison-a, Mike Conley, Robert Howard.
 Shot Put — Randy Barnes, John Godina, C.J. Hunter.
 Javelin — Todd Riech, Tom Pukatsy, Breaux Creera.
 Marathon — Bob Kempainen, Keith Brantly, Mark Coogan.
 50-k Walk — Alen James, Andrzej Chylnski, Andrew Herman-a.
 10,000 Meters — Todd Williams, Joe LeMay, Dan Middleman.
 Discus — Anthony Washington, Jon Godina, Adam Setliff.
Women
 100 Meters — Gwen Torrence, Gail Devers, D'Andre Hill.
 400 Hurdles — Kim Batten, Tonja Buford-Bailey, Sandra Farmer-Patrick.
 Heptathlon — Kelly Blair, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Sharon Hanson.
 Marathon — Jenny Spangler, Linda Somers, Anne Marie Lauck.
 High Jump — Tisha Waller, Connie Teaberry, Amy Acuff.
 5,000 Meters — Lynn Jennings, Mary Staley, Amy Rudolph.
 800 Meters — Meredith Rainey, Joetta Clark, Suzy Hamilton.
 Javelin — Nicole Carroll, Windy Dean, Lynda Lipsen.
 Triple Jump — Cynthia Rhodes, Sheila Hudson, Diana Orange.
 *denotes athlete who has not yet met Olympic qualifying standard. The qualifying period ends July 16.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE											
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	38	28	.576	—	5-5	Lost 1	22-12	16-16	Atlanta	42	26	.618	—	4-6	Won 1	24-13	18-13
Baltimore	36	29	.554	1 1/2	4-6	Won 1	21-14	15-15	Montreal	39	29	.574	3	6-4	Won 1	21-11	18-18
Boston	29	38	.433	9 1/2	2-6	Won 1	18-17	11-21	Florida	33	36	.478	9 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	20-14	13-22
Toronto	28	40	.412	11	2-8	Won 1	15-17	13-23	New York	30	38	.441	12	2-6	Won 1	17-16	13-22
Detroit	18	51	.261	21 1/2	2-5	Lost 2	9-21	9-30	Philadelphia	29	38	.433	12 1/2	1-9	Lost 4	12-16	17-22
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	43	24	.642	—	6-4	Lost 1	21-9	22-15	Houston	36	35	.507	—	2-6	Won 1	18-15	18-20
Chicago	41	25	.621	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	21-7	20-18	St. Louis	33	34	.493	1	5-5	Won 3	16-15	17-19
Minnesota	33	34	.493	10	2-5	Won 2	19-19	14-15	Chicago	32	36	.471	2 1/2	7-3	Won 1	22-17	10-19
Milwaukee	32	34	.485	10 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	17-16	15-18	Pittsburgh	32	37	.464	3	2-7	Lost 2	14-22	18-15
Kansas City	30	39	.435	14	2-4	Lost 1	15-22	15-17	Cincinnati	26	36	.419	5 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	13-19	13-17
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Seattle	41	27	.603	—	4-4	Lost 1	27-10	14-17	Los Angeles	37	32	.536	—	2-7	Won 2	20-13	17-19
Texas	36	30	.545	4	2-6	Won 2	20-16	16-14	San Diego	37	32	.529	1/2	1-9	Lost 2	18-19	19-14
California	34	33	.507	6 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	22-12	12-21	Colorado	35	32	.522	1	7-3	Lost 1	23-13	12-19
Oakland	31	38	.449	10 1/2	2-4	Won 2	14-17	17-21	San Francisco	34	33	.507	2	5-5	Won 2	16-18	18-15

BRIGHT FUTURE

Continued from Page 1B

said they would support me if I wanted to. I'm just keeping my options open. But for right now I'm still committed to Iowa," Davis said. Davis also didn't rule out leaving Iowa after one or two years of colle-

giate play. Luehrsmann said he hopes to come into the Hawkeye system and contribute right away. "Coach (Tom) Davis told me I'll see some time at the point guard behind (Andre Woolridge) and the off-guard. I'm really excited to get

to Iowa and start playing. I think with the people we have coming in and the athletes we have returning, we can have a really strong team," Luehrsmann said. In the meantime, Davis and Luehrsmann are hoping to lead their respective teams to the Prime

Time League title. Both said they just want to enjoy the summer. "Play a lot of ball and relax. You can't beat that," Davis said. Luehrsmann agreed. "The time off is the best. Before you know it, it'll be September and back to the grind."

TRIPLETT

Continued from Page 1B

are the best team in NBA history should not depend on Games 4 and 5 of the NBA Finals. The Super-Sonics were all but unbeatable in Seattle this year; they lost only three times during the season. Is it really fair to expect the Bulls to win two out of three up there? Last year's question: Can 33-year-old Michael Jordan leave the game for 18 months and come back

strong for a full season? This year's answer: Jordan started every game and, along the way, was named MVP of the regular season, the NBA Finals and the All-Star Game. Jordan's victory Sunday means we don't get to see one of the world's greatest athletes in action this Wednesday. But another, perhaps more athletic Michael, won on Sunday and will compete Wednesday.

Michael Johnson's 400-meter final in the Olympic trials will be televised Wednesday and it's worth watching. Track and field is often overlooked, but peaks some interest around Olympic time. This year Johnson is trying to win gold in both the 200 and the 400 meters. That's my vote for top story to watch in the '96 Games. Then again, I was looking forward to seeing Dave and Dan in

the decathlon four years ago. Thanks a lot, Reebok. And last but not least is sprinter Dennis Mitchell and the quote of the week. After winning the 100-meter dash at the trials in Atlanta, Mitchell earned a spot on the U.S. team. Mitchell's victory chant: "I'm Barcelona-bound, baby!" OK Dennis, I guess we'll see ya' there in '92.

BLADES

Continued from Page 1B

life. I do have faith in the man above, and I'm going to keep serving him," Blades told Seattle's KING-TV as he left the courthouse. Lebow's surprise ruling erased a verdict reached Friday that could have sent Blades to prison for 10 years. The directed verdict of acquittal means he cannot be tried again on the same charge. It came on a motion filed by his lawyers even

before the case went to the six-member jury last Thursday. "The judge recognized that it should never have gone to the jury," defense attorney Fred Hadad said after Lebow's decision. "She's going to get crucified for this, let's face it. She's going to get massacred." Lebow said her review of case law over the weekend led her to accept the defense contention that the prosecution had not proved its case. Assistant State Attorney Peter

Magrino said he was shocked and disappointed by the judge's intervention but is confident an appeals court will reinstate the verdict. "I'll take the conscience of the community, and I'll rely on their judgment," he said afterward. Charles Blades, 34, was shot to death when he tried to defuse an argument between Brian Blades, 30, and his younger brother Bennie, also an NFL player, after the three went drinking to celebrate the Fourth of July last year.

Bennie Blades, a safety for the Detroit Lions, said outside the court that the family was elated and thankful the case was over. "God shows us just when you want him," he said. Bennie said his older brother had never lost hope and in fact had predicted the acquittal after the jury verdict Friday. "I know I've got a good God," he quoted his brother as saying. "When it comes Monday, I know I'm going to be a free man."

BULLS FUTURE

Continued from Page 1B

Center and an international television audience. "Obviously, we want to keep this team together if we possibly can." Jordan's future probably won't be decided for months. His agent, David Falk, represents most big-name free agents on the market this summer and has said he wants to save Jordan's contract for last. Falk also said Jordan's stated demand for a two-year, \$36 million contract was absurd — as in absurdly low. He might be right. All Jordan did this season was win an unprecedented eighth scoring title, turn an MVP triple play (NBA Finals, regular season, All-Star Game), lead the Bulls to the best regular-season record ever (72-10), reaffirm his status as the best player of his era and conduct perhaps the greatest return from retirement in sports history. He doesn't want his Chicago career to end now. "I'm very positive. I believe we'll be back," Jordan said. "We. I did say we. That includes Phil and

hopefully Dennis." With the draft approaching and with many other plans to be made, the Bulls must come to terms with Jackson soon or decide to go in a new direction. The Bulls have offered him \$1.65 million, about twice what he made this season but about half of what untested John Calipari will receive from the New Jersey Nets. Jackson, the NBA's career winning-percentage leader, wants closer to Calipari's salary, and put more and more pressure on Reinsdorf as the season progressed. With the sellout crowd of 24,544 still cheering wildly after the Bulls won Sunday, Jackson said over the public-address system: "If management wants me back, I'll be back." Jordan, who has said he'd strongly consider leaving if Jackson goes, credited the coach for most of the Bulls' success. While guiding a team with Chicago's talent might seem simple, it couldn't possibly have been easy dealing with the egos and divergent agendas of Jordan, Rodman, Scottie Pippen, Toni Kukoc, Ron Harper and others.

"As far as wanting to come back, who wants to go through this again?" said Jackson, who was named NBA coach of the year. "This is a little insane. The playoffs, the energy level, the duress on the personal life and the professional. "But I've committed to some players on this team and that's why I feel confident I'll be back." Like everyone else, Jackson was leery when the Bulls traded for Rodman back in October. Rodman was described as a ticking time bomb whose explosive nature ruined the San Antonio Spurs' playoff runs the previous two seasons. But while Rodman displayed his short fuse on a few occasions this season, most notably when he head-butted a referee in March, he never really detonated. In fact, he won his fifth straight league rebounding title, became a fan favorite and was called the difference in the finals by Seattle coach George Karl. "I've been a team guy all year. I've not been an individual — besides changing my hair and all that," Rodman said. "I just like to

give it back to the people. I promised the people one thing, and they got it." Jackson hugged Rodman immediately after Sunday's game. "He said, 'I want you back so bad I can taste it,'" Rodman said. "I said, 'You need to be back here before I do.' If I'm here, I'm here. If not, it's been great. I don't want to leave, it's up to the organization." Later, Rodman said he so much wants to return to Chicago that he'd take less from the Bulls than from another organization. He had been asking for up to \$10 million a season but probably would stay for half that. Can the Bulls keep Jordan, Jackson and Rodman? Absolutely. The salaries of Jordan and Rodman wouldn't fall under the salary cap because a team can re-sign its own players without cap limitations. A coach's salary isn't affected by the cap, either. While Reinsdorf and his partners wouldn't stand to gain financially by keeping the trio, they want to win. They also don't want to go down in history as being the group that let Michael Jordan get away.

NBA WRAPUP

Continued from Page 1B

court in Game 6 before breaking down in tears on the bench. Magic Johnson had his moments, too. There was the night midway through the season in late January when he came out of retirement, bounding up the sideline three minutes into the first quarter of a game against Golden State on the most exciting night at The Forum in years. Johnson, who announced yet another retirement after the regular season ended, had his forgettable moments as well, such as his lowered shoulder into the torso of referee Scott Foster in April, looking like a hypocrite after he had complained so vehemently about the attitudes and antics of his Generation X teammates. One of them, Cedric Ceballos, walked away from the team in early-April and went water skiing on a bizarre and unexcused leave of absence. Another Laker, Nick Van Exel, forearmed referee Ron Garretson onto the scorer's table at Denver after being ejected — the most

egregious example of insubordination and violence toward referees among a player populace that promises to get younger as college underclassmen and high schoolers continue to turn pro earlier. Their latest inspiration was Kevin Garnett, a 19-year old from Chicago who was drafted by the Minnesota Timberwolves just weeks after his prom and showed enough talent and potential to make the jump seem easier for all the Kobe Bryants and Jermaine O'Neals who will follow his lead. Another youngster, Joe Smith of Golden State, lived with his mother during his rookie season. And another mother, Isaiah Rider's, came out of the stands to shoo her tantrum-throwing son off the court after he was ejected in a game against Utah. Even two of the teams were young, the expansion Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies, both of whom saw more success at the box office than they did in the victory column. There were records broken, too, like John Stockton setting the mark for career steals, Dennis Scott making 11 3-pointers in a

game, and even a milestone never before approached — Lenny Wilkens getting his 1,000th career coaching victory. Nineteen players changed teams on the night of the trading deadline, and many multiples more prepared to test the free agent market and reap the financial rewards that will be more available than ever this summer. Robert Parish plodded along at age 42 for the Charlotte Hornets, sounding at the end of the season like a man who wanted to go at least another year or two. A youngster half his age, Clippers rookie Brent Barry, dunked a la Dr. J with his warmup jacket on at All-Star weekend, making a fashion statement at the same time as he taught a younger generation about an old-timer who used to shoot free throws underhanded, his father Rick. Knicks coach Don Nelson learned that even the most veteran teams can quit on a leader they don't like, John Lucas found out that an ankle sprain in December can be a season-ending injury for a

player like Derrick Coleman. Mark Price and Chris Webber made cameos for the injury-ravaged Bullets, who nonetheless made a capable run at the playoffs led by the most improved player in the league, Gheorghe Muresan. The New Jersey Nets learned that \$30 million can't always coax a winner like Rick Pitino their way, the Milwaukee Bucks learned that a \$68 million and a Dream Team spot can't make a winner or a defender out of a Big Dog. Grant Hill showed who the next great superstar will be, Hakeem Olajuwon found out who the best players in the CBA were — they ended up being his teammates for the injury-depleted defending champions. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf sat out the national anthem, saying he was standing up for his religious beliefs, then backed down when the league held firm that his protest would cost him his job and his millions. They were pictures and moments that defined the NBA season, one that will be remembered more than anything else for the Chicago Bulls' relentless pursuit of victories and history.

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 Nemesis 2 (10:50) (R)

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by Jim

at down hard, ealed loudly and out of the blue, idn't it be t to be, like, e Murphy or ebody?!"

you see, I'm also and there's some heavy stuff going at the old & w. it tell you anymore. Shhhhh....

No. 0507

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The yoke's on them
 What's for dinner?
 Modernists
 Destination
 Have the nerve
 Rossignol gear

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Baseball

BASEBALL ROUNDPUP

Mets recover from rally in 10th

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Lance Johnson homered among his three hits, stole two bases and scored the winning run in the 10th inning as the New York Mets blew a six-run lead before rallying to beat Pittsburgh 7-6 Monday.

Jeff Kent also homered as the Mets opened a 6-0 lead in the second inning before holding off a Pirates comeback, keyed by Mark Johnson's two-run pinch-hit homer and Charlie Hayes' two-run triple in a five-run seventh.

Pittsburgh's bullpen had pitched seven scoreless innings before Johnson, who went 3-for-5, singled with two out in the 10th.

Braves 9, Padres 3
ATLANTA — Greg Maddux ended a month-long winless drought with a four-hitter over eight innings.

Maddux (6-5), pitching to someone other than catcher Javy Lopez for the first time this season, had two losses and three no decisions since his last victory on May 17. He walked none and struck out eight.

The Padres have lost 13 of 15 games yet entered Monday's game tied for first place in the NL West.

Dodgers-Cubs Postponed
CHICAGO — Monday night's game between the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers was called after 1½ innings because of heavy rain.

The game will be made up today as part of a doubleheader, beginning at 12:35 p.m.

Giants 1, Marlins 0
SAN FRANCISCO — Osvaldo Fernandez gave up two hits in 7½ innings and Barry Bonds hit his 19th home run for the Giants.

Fernandez (4-6), whose spot in the rotation appeared to be in jeopardy after going 0-5 in his last eight starts, got his first win since April 21.

Astros 5, Reds 4
HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run double in the seventh inning to rally the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory.

Cangelosi had walked to open the inning and moved to second on Biggio's single. After his double, Bagwell went to third on a groundout but was thrown out at the plate



Associated Press

Minnesota's Marty Cordova breaks up the double play as he collides with Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter Monday.

attempting to score on a grounder to third.

Rick Wilkins homered and had three hits for the Astros. Expos 5, Rockies 3

DENVER — Shane Andrews homered twice and Ugueth Urbina won his fourth straight decision as the Montreal Expos ended the Rockies' six-game winning streak.

Andrews went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs for the Expos, who have won five of their last six. Andrews hit his ninth and 10th homers of the season and had his third three-hit game in his last five games.

Twins 6, Yankees 3
NEW YORK — Left-hander Scott Aldred, released last month by the Detroit Tigers, led New York to five hits in 6½ innings Monday night and won his third straight start.

Minnesota jumped on rookie Ramiro Mendoza for three runs on five hits in the first inning and built a 6-0 lead before the Yankees finally scored.

Scott Stahoviak doubled in the first run in the first and scored on Paul Molitor's double. Marty Cordova singled home Molitor.

Athletics 8, Tigers 4
DETROIT — Terry Steinbach's grand slam in the top of the 10th inning boosted Oakland over Detroit.

Jim Corsi (3-0) worked two scoreless innings for the win. Geronimo Berroa hit a three-run homer for Oakland, which won for only the fourth time in 11 games.

Orioles 1, Rangers 1
BALTIMORE — A little wildness and a whole lot of rain ruined Roger Pavlik's bid to earn his 10th victory of the season.

The game was called after a delay of 1 hour, 17 minutes. By that time, both dugouts were flooded. All statistics will be included in the record book. Juan Gonzalez hit his 11th home run for the Rangers and Ivan Rodriguez extended his hitting streak to 17 games.

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 7
Baseball Roundup, Page 8

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1996

SPORTS QUIZ

How many different players have won the NBA Finals MVP award in the last six years?

See answer on Page 7.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Chicago White Sox at California Angels, 9 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Maybank sprints into finals

Former Iowa sprinter Anthuan Maybank's Olympic dreams came one step closer to reality Monday night, as he qualified for the finals of the 400-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic trials in Atlanta.

Despite running out of lane one, Maybank's time of 45.18 seconds was good enough for fourth place in his heat, and good enough to advance him to Wednesday's finals.

"He's close," Maybank's former coach at Iowa, Ted Wheeler, said. "He's very close. All he has to do is get in the top six."

Maybank is one of eight finalists. At least the top six will make the Olympic team.

"He's good enough to pull it off," Wheeler said.

TRACK AND FIELD

Slaney returns to Olympics

Mary Slaney is back in the Olympics. Carl Lewis may be on his way out.

Slaney, 37, gritting her teeth on the final straightaway, rallied from fifth place in the last three laps to finish second in the women's 5,000 meters Monday night and complete an improbable comeback by qualifying for her first Olympics since 1988.

Lewis could be in danger of failing to make the Olympic team after a lackluster showing in the qualifying round of the long jump at the U.S. track and field trials.

In other women's finals Monday night, Tisha Waller won the high jump, Meredith Rainey captured the 800, Cynthia Rhodes placed first in the triple jump and Nicole Carroll won the javelin.

Todd Williams won the men's 10,000 and John Godina became the first American track and field athlete to qualify for two Olympic events this summer when he placed second to Anthony Washington in the men's discus. Godina was second to Randy Barnes in the shot put Saturday.

Michael Johnson, Butch Reynolds and Quincy Watts all advanced easily to Wednesday's final of the men's 400. Alvin Harrison had the best time of 44.43 in Monday's semifinals.

NFL

New trial date set for Cowboy receiver

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin is scheduled to have his day in court June 25.

The trial date set Monday for Irvin's drug-possession case is one day later than originally scheduled. A pretrial hearing in the case resumes Tuesday morning, a court official said.

Irvin and two topless dancers were re-indicted Friday, two days after a judge threw out their original charges because a member of the grand jury that indicted them April 1 lived outside the county.

Legal problems for the three stem from a March 4 drug bust at an Irving motel. Police said the three, along with former Irvin teammate Alfredo Roberts, were found in the motel room with drugs. Roberts was not indicted.

Irvin was charged with felony cocaine possession and misdemeanor marijuana possession. If convicted, he could face as much as 20 years in prison.

The future looks bright

Luehrsmann, Davis shine in Prime Time

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball fans can catch a glimpse of the future this summer at Iowa City City High School. That's where future Hawkeyes Ryan Luehrsmann and Ricky Davis compete three days a week in the Prime Time League.

And, if Sunday's performances are any indication, the future looks bright.

Davis, an all-state first teamer who still has one year left at Davenport North High School, began his third season of play in the league Sunday. The 6-foot-5 swingman led Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear with 30 points.

But Davis said the real lesson to be learned in this league doesn't involve scoring.

"Actually, I learned a lot about defense," Davis said. "You learn to switch and rotate a lot quicker. You have to. These guys are stronger and quicker than the guys I face during the high school season."

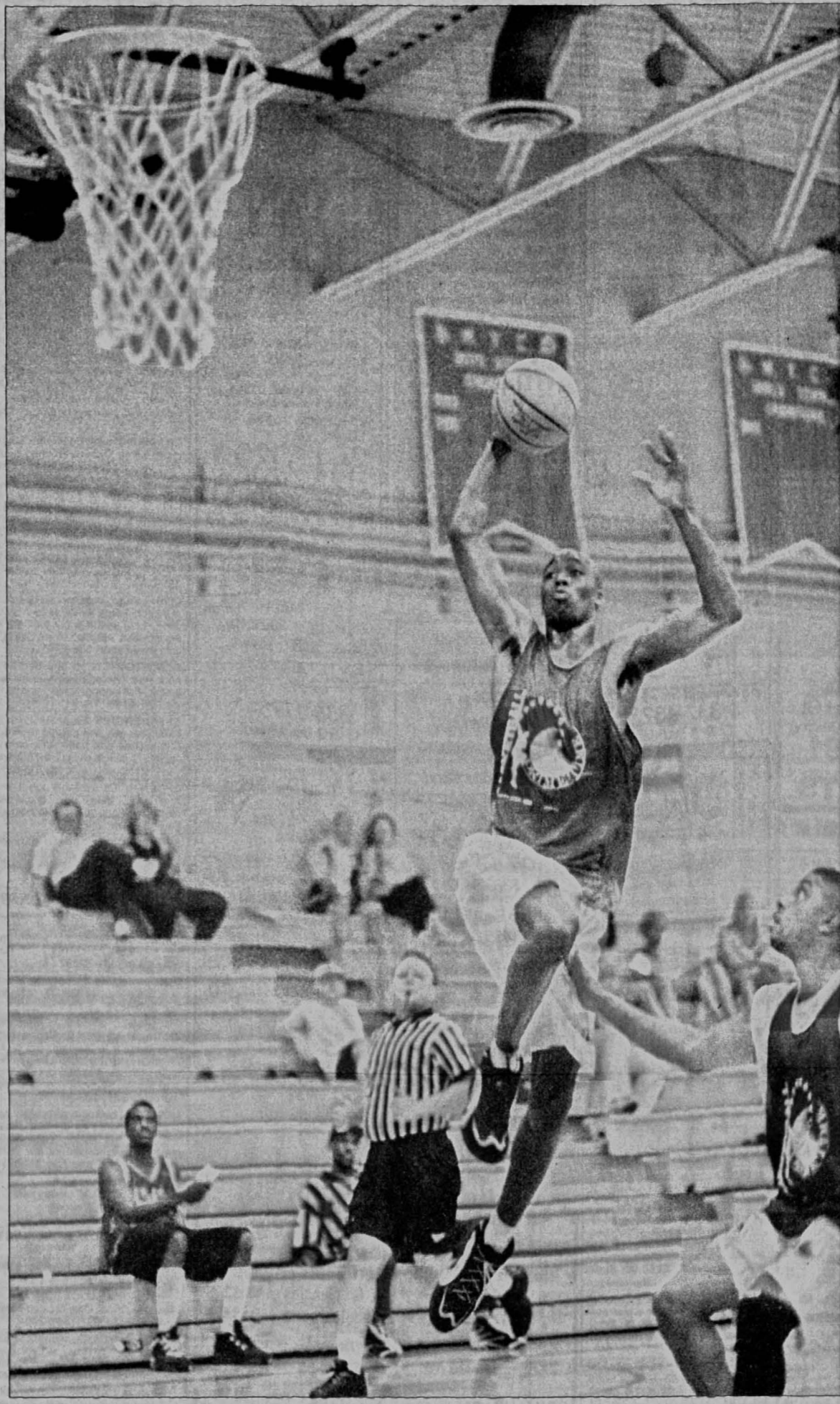
Luehrsmann, who will be a freshman at Iowa in the fall, is playing in his second prime time campaign. The 6-foot guard from Cedar Rapids said people tend to play a little harder against athletes like Davis and himself.

"When they know you're a recruit getting ready to play college basketball, they tend to put more effort in shutting you down. Sometimes they'll talk trash or intimidate you. But I like the competition. This is a great way to prepare to play basketball in the Big Ten," Luehrsmann said.

Despite the added pressure, Luehrsmann scored 10 points and dished out 11 assists as his team, handiFLOS, picked up its first win of the season Sunday night.

Luehrsmann will be in Iowa black and gold come November, but Davis said he still wants to keep his options open, although he verbally committed to Iowa more than two years ago.

"Everything depends on how my senior year goes. I've thought about maybe entering the NBA draft after high school. My parents



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

See BRIGHT FUTURE, Page 7 Future Hawkeye Ricky Davis elevates for two of his 30 points in Sunday's Prime Time League action.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Davis is great for PTL, not the NBA

Random thoughts from the sporting world...

I was interested in watching several players Sunday night at the Prime Time basketball league, but the one I couldn't divert my attention from was Ricky Davis. Davis, a senior-to-be at Davenport North High School, has been a crowd favorite for a couple years thanks to his poster dunks.

Davis put on a clinic with his slams, swats, steals and pure athleticism Sunday. If I could just jump half that high, I wouldn't be writing about sports.

Davis followed up his on-court performance Sunday with a comment that shows things are getting out of hand these days. Davis said he might just go straight to the NBA out of high school. No offense to Davis — he's a sensational player — but he is nowhere near NBA-caliber.

When Kevin Garnett went pro, it was a big deal, a strange occurrence. Now every high school kid that's the best in his conference is considering the NBA an option. Give me a break.

My 12-year-old brother Brian, who's a better basketball player now than I can ever hope to be, picked up a couple individual trophies last week at a high school basketball camp.

He announced Friday that he would return to John F. Kennedy Grade School for his seventh-grade season.

The Hawkeyes will have to wait another year for Davis, but freshmen Ryan Luehrsmann and Guy Rucker will be stepping into the Iowa lineup this winter. Both looked impressive at the PTL Sunday. And supposedly recruit Jeff Walker, who will join the league in July, is the most eye-catching of all the Hawkeye freshmen. Maybe the future doesn't look so bad.

• Whether or not the Chicago Bulls



Mike Triplett

See TRIPLETT, Page 7

BLADES ACQUITTED

Judge reverses prior jury decision

Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades sat motionless, only blinking as a judge ended a family nightmare Monday.

A manslaughter conviction in the shooting death of his cousin was erased. Broward Circuit Judge Susan Lebow in effect ruled the case should never have reached the jury.

Prosecutors simply hadn't proved the NFL star acted recklessly or negligently in a struggle for control of his gun, which fired a fatal shot into the chin of his best friend Charles Blades.

When the shock of the judge's ruling wore off, Brian Blades raised his left hand in the air in a "praise God" gesture as he was hugged by relatives.

"The victory is not mine, it's the Lord's. It is a tragedy, a tragedy I'll have to deal with the rest of my



Blades

See BLADES, Page 7

1996 NBA CHAMPIONS

Everything must fall into place for repeat

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — There never has been a team quite like these Chicago Bulls, and the coming months will determine if there will be another anytime soon.

Can the Bulls uphold the NBA's decade-long tradition of repeating as champions? The answer is obvious: Yes, if Michael Jordan is still scoring, if Dennis Rodman is still rebounding and if Phil Jackson is still running the show from the sideline.

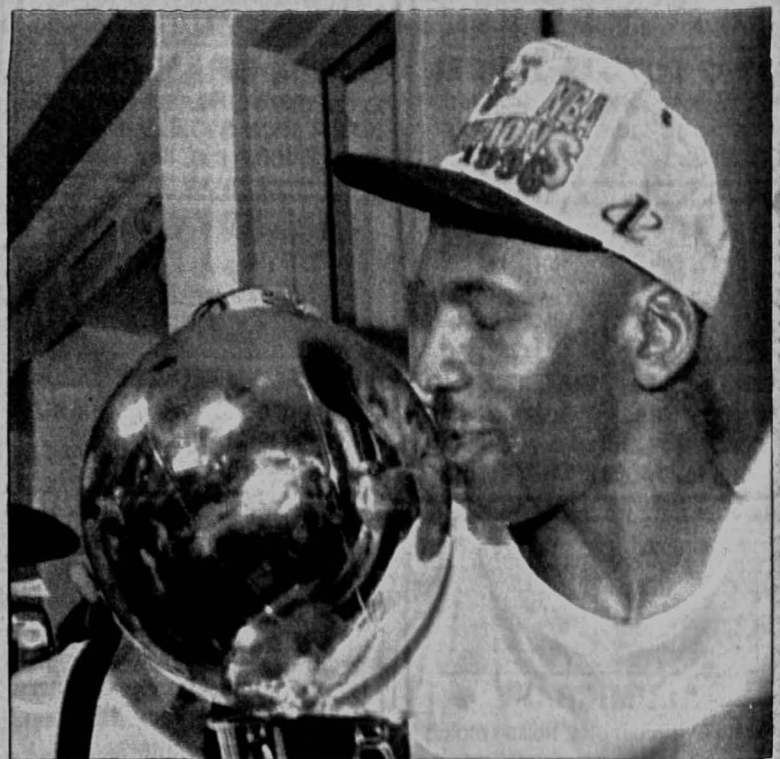
They were the three main cogs as Chicago won an incredible 87 of 100 games. And only by retaining them can the Bulls hope to come close to duplicating their dream season.

"I don't do promises of repeats," Jordan said Sunday after the

Bulls wrapped up the title with an 87-75 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. "I'd like to see us together so we can win another championship."

That would be typical NBA. The Los Angeles Lakers won in 1987 and again in '88. The Detroit Pistons won in 1989 and again in '90. The Bulls won in 1991 and again in '92 and '93. The Houston Rockets won in 1994 and again in '95. Can the Bulls make it two in a row and five in seven years?

"Great players, led by the greatest player that ever played this game and the greatest coach in the league," was how Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf described the Bulls immediately after the game to a sellout crowd at the United



Associated Press

Michael Jordan kisses the NBA championship trophy after the Bulls defeated Seattle to win the NBA Championship.

See BULLS FUTURE, Page 7

Bulls' title run tops long list of NBA moments

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

It was an NBA season filled with lasting visual images, the last of which spotlighted the uniqueness of the year.

The picture that will stick in the collective consciousness is Michael Jordan hunched over on the floor of the United Center, face down with a ball wrapped in his arms as the Chicago Bulls celebrated their championship Sunday night.

It was the conclusive moment in a season dominated by debate of history and everlasting greatness, a quest the Bulls made their own after they started the year 23-2 and set their sights on 70 victories.

"We've been dedicated all season to go out and win every basketball game we've played," Scottie Pippen said. "Our team deserves a bow and hats off because it was a very frustrating and tough season. We played with pain and injuries and it made the difference."

The championship celebration, the Bulls' first since 1993, was just one of so many snapshots that Chicago starred in.

Many focused on Dennis Rodman, the final piece of the puzzle for the Bulls in building the most successful team in league history. Some are pictures Rodman and Chicago would rather forget, like the head butt on referee Ted Bernhardt at the Meadowlands that led to a six-game suspension.

And who could cleanse their memory of the seemingly endless

array of colors that Rodman dyed his hair? There was the rainbow look in the finals, the flame look of late in the season, the whites, reds, yellows, greens and purples of months past.

The runner-up Seattle SuperSonics provided moments, too, from Gary Payton daring to talk trash in Jordan's face to Shawn Kemp dunking with more authority than anyone to Nate McMillan dragging his beaten body down-

See NBA WRAPUP, Page 7

Murray a
Glasper
Europea
vacation
Story Page 12

WEDNESDAY, J



Federal prosecutors (l) Steven Lapham walk to

UI TIES ARE STR

Coler
Korea

Peggy Kozal
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Su returned from South week with high praise Asian country and its establish a strong acationship with the UI.

The trip, which lasted 5-14, involved meetings of major university officials and business leaders. Coleman said attending and events in eight her a better perspective develop an outlet for UI "We wanted to confi environment on campus be safe and profitable dents," Coleman said.

One of the main priorities, Coleman said, was edging a \$500,000 grant Korea Foundation, which the trip. The purpose is to establish an end person, she said. Fundowment establish family of Max and Bett Muscatine matched Foundation.

"This global partnership the Korea Foundation, sity of Iowa and the St will significantly str University of Iowa's r instructional program said.

Other purposes of th to promote and stren

Torch ru
have Th

Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — C him a spoilsport, b as a student of ant uity, David Young fo compelled to point of the Olympic torch n heading to Atlanta not a tradition dati to ancient Greece. In the July-August issue of Archaeolo

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