

Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

In a crowded musical year, 'The Life' leads in Tony nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — In a season crowded with new musicals, "The Life" emerged Monday as the top contender for the 1997 Tony Awards, picking up 12 nominations in the race for Broadway's highest honor.

The Cy Coleman musical, a nostalgic look at the pimps, prostitutes and pushers of Times Square before Disney bought a theater and decided to clean up the area, received nominations in most of the performance and technical categories, as well as nods for best score, book, direction and choreography.

"Steel Pier," a Kander and Ebb musical about a 1930s dance marathon in Atlantic City, received 11 nominations, while a revival of "Chicago," the season's biggest hit, was nominated for eight Tonys.

"The Life" and "Steel Pier" will face "Titanic" and "Juan Darien," a South American carnival mass that closed in January, for the coveted best-musical prize.

Awards would boost "The Young Man From Atlanta" by Horton Foote and "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," Alfred Uhry's look at Jewish life in Atlanta in 1939. Both are nominated for best play along with two British imports, David Hare's "Skylight" and "Stanley" by Pam Gems, which already have closed.

The Tony Awards will be broadcast Sunday, June 1, with the first hour shown by PBS and the second two, with Rosie O'Donnell as host, by CBS. A committee of 26 theater people picked the nominees. Winners will be chosen by more than 750 theater professionals and journalists.

Cameron willing to sacrifice salary to complete 'Titanic'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Cameron is giving all he's got for "Titanic."

Cameron says he will waive his producing and directing fees, as well as any personal profits from the movie, to reduce the over-budget film's financial impact on 20th Century Fox.



"I was not asked to do this, but decided unilaterally to do it, as a demonstration that I take responsibility for my Cameron films when the chips are down, just as I take credit when they do well," he said in a letter published Monday in the Los Angeles Times.

CD Releases

Here are 30 of the CDs being released today:

- Allure — Allure
- Bass Cube 3 — Now Hear Dis
- The Bee Gees — Still Waters
- Bis — The New Transistor Heroes
- Meredith Brooks — Blurring the Edges
- Buckwheat Zydeco — Trouble
- Johnny Cash — Johnny Cash Hits
- Concrete Blonde — Concrete Blonde Y L O
- Illegales
- Leo Sottile — Anthology
- Robert Cray — Sweet Potato Pie
- Hanson — Middle of Nowhere
- The Honeydogs — The Honeydogs
- L.A.P.D. — L.A.P.D.
- Tom Lehrer — Songs and More Songs
- The Melvins — Honky
- The Nields — Gotta Get Over Creta
- Ravi Shankar — Chance of India
- Duke Robillard — Dangerous Place
- Rush — Retrospective 1974-1980
- Tom Russell — The Long Way Around
- T-Rex — Greatest Hits: 1972-77
- Sounds Of Blackness — Time for Healing
- "The Fifth Element" Soundtrack
- "Kissed" Soundtrack
- Steady Mobbin' — Pre-Meditated Drama
- Corey Stevens — Road to Zen
- Styx — Return to Paradise
- Supergass — In It For the Money
- Various artists — Blind Pigs 20th Anniversary Collection
- Various artists — Ska Zone

Source: Vibes Music D/GR

Play brings drug culture to forefront

By Rob Merritt
The Daily Iowan

When a drug addict hits rock bottom, there's only two places he or she can go.

Death — or rehabilitation. That's the harsh reality of "Caseload," the second play of the UI Playwrights Festival, which is scheduled to be performed tonight at 5:30 and 9 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Arts Building.

Written by UI Playwrights Workshop member Levy "Lee" Simon Jr., "Caseload" is the story of eight recovering drug addicts from all walks of life — and the counselor who tries to give them their lives back.

Simon, who was a social worker in the early 1980s with the Bureau of Child Welfare in New York, said that drug issues are often ignored in society.

"The drug problem that is pervasive in America has been swept under the carpet," Simon said. "It's not as big an issue politically and socially as it should be."

"Caseload" is the third installment in Simon's "drug trilogy" of plays. The first, "In The Middle of the Bubbly Tar," looked at drug dealers who had taken over the streets. It was followed by "God, The Crackhouse & The Devil," where, instead of dealers, Simon focused on users, which will be produced professionally off-Broadway this summer.

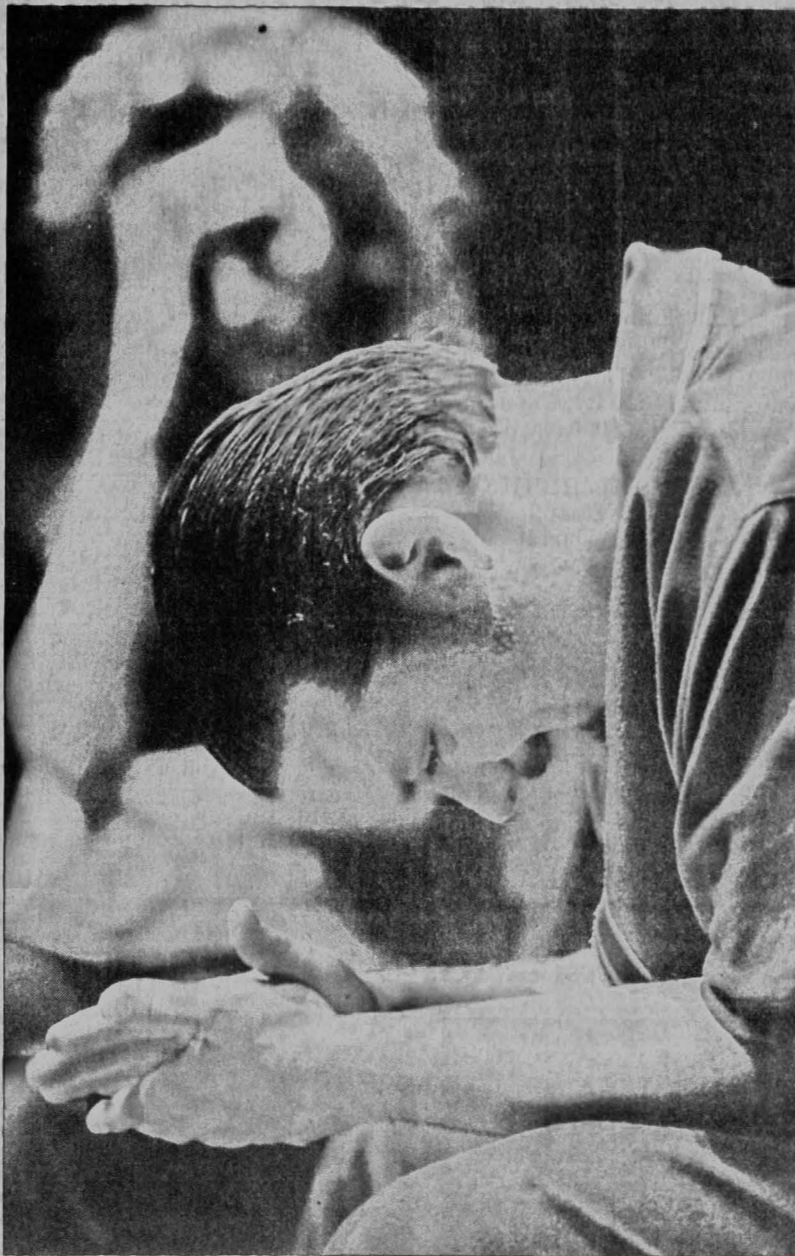
Last fall, Simon finished "Caseload." This one, he says, focuses on the recovery process.

"The eight clients are from different backgrounds," he said. "The disease of addiction does not discriminate."

The play is directed by visiting UI faculty member Mary Beth Easley. She and Simon have known each other for 10 years and are both members of the Circle Repertory Theatre in New York City.

Easley, who also directed a production of "God, The Crackhouse & The Devil," said that she has a working relationship with Simon because of her respect for his work.

"Lee always writes about a subject that's important to hear," Easley said. "As a society, we tend to push drug use aside. But his play tends to



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Wesley Broulik delivers an emotional speech to his treatment group as UI junior Molly Armour looks on in "Caseload."

personalize the problem; it makes us visualize these patients not as drug addicts, but as people. They're not all just losers and beggars and thieves; there are a variety of reasons that led to their situation."

UI junior Molly Armour, who plays one of the former addicts, said that Easley's direction is what made the actors able to capture the desperation of their characters.

"These people are here as a last-ditch chance," Armour said. "This isn't some kind of outpatient thing. These people have hit rock-bottom, and when you do that you have two options: Kick it and live, or go back out there and die. Mary Beth brought that passion; the play wouldn't have worked without it."

Simon said that the play's themes are universal. "Everyone is struggling with a personal catharsis," he said. "And that's not just drug addicts, but people in general. There's always baggage that we're trying to get rid of."



MFA students sponsor additional art exhibit

By Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

In true postmodern spirit, 13 Iowa City painters and printmakers are taking art beyond the tradition of museums or galleries.

In reaction to the annual Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition — being held May 9-June 7 at the UI Museum of Art, 150 N. Riverside Drive — 10 painters and three printmakers, as well as participating in the thesis event, are sponsoring their own show, called More Fine Art. The exhibit began Monday and runs through Thursday at Old Brick, on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

"It's an opportunity to extend our circle a bit," said Dan Shimmel, a MFA painting student. "We can hang our fliers in places the museum wouldn't — like the Hamburg. A lot of painters are trying to break beyond the gallery and museum art space."

Although the exhibition is in reaction to the museum event, in no way was the intent bitter or antagonistic, Shimmel said. The financing for the event came out of the pockets of the participating artists in an effort to get their

work out to a wider audience and most UI faculty members think the event is a great idea, he said.

"I think it's a wonderful idea because people will be able to see more than just what is at the museum," said Emily Vermillion, curator of education at the UI Museum of Art.

The MFA painters and printmakers conjoined for the event because of close departmental ties, said Jim Madden, an MFA painting student and conceiver of More Fine Art.

Both groups of artists often share classes at the UI and workshops — like the painting demonstrations often attended by printmakers at the Old Music Building on Thursday evenings, he said.

The allure of More Fine Art is that the audience will be able to view a larger body of work from an individual artist, Madden said.

"We wanted to show more work than just the one piece that will be shown at the museum," Madden said. "I felt like I should have more of a closing event that is more representative of my three years. One piece isn't going to show the evolution."

Concert employs mixed media

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Tonight at 8, UI students and faculty will combine live instruments with electronic, computer-manipulated sounds for a scheduled concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

With all the works accompanied by taped sounds, the nine pieces to be presented also will employ traditional instruments ranging from piano and guitar to percussion.

UI graduate student Andrew Hauschild composed the work titled "The Gardens of Ellsworth" which will feature the bass clarinet accompanied by taped electronic sounds.

"I used samples of percussion sounds and unusual combinations of instruments," Hauschild said. "I took 'midi sounds' — or canned, generic sounds of instruments — and then distorted them to the point where you can't recognize them."

The combination of live music and electronic sounds won't allow the audience to become bored, said Lawrence Fritts, director of the UI's electronic music studios.

"Rhythmically, it is constantly changing," Fritts said. "The listener has to be on the edge of their seat."

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Iowa Playwrights Festival

Tuesday

CASELOAD

by Levy "Lee" Simon, Jr.

In a New York drug-treatment facility, eight clients from extremely diverse backgrounds purge their souls in order to begin life anew.

Wednesday

DEBT & TRUCK

by Leah Ryan

Two comic one-acts about french fries, unpaid bills, bad dates, food poisoning, unpaid bills, tantric sex, bad roommates, self-help books, unpaid bills...

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Shootout e

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — One of the two Republic of Texas members who fled after a weeklong standoff was shot and killed by police Monday in a gun battle in the rugged Davis Mountains. The second man was apparently still at large.

The shooting took place at a bunker about a mile from the militant group's "embassy" headquarters, said Mike Cox, spokesperson for the Department of Public Safety.

The suspect was shooting at tracking dogs and a helicopter that police were using in their search for the fugitives, said DPS spokesperson Sherri Deatherage Green. The helicopter crew and searchers on the ground fired back, killing him.

The other man was still at large, Green said.

Earlier Monday, five shots were fired at the tracking dogs and two of the dogs were wounded. They appeared to have been shot at close range but their injuries were not life-threatening, officials said.

Then, the helicopters from the state and the U.S. Border Patrol circled the area.

"We're on these guys," Cox had said after the dogs were wounded. "The DPS is on their trail."

There was no word on the identity of the man who was killed.

5th-grade 'marriage' ends in court

By Martha Mendoza
Associated Press

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 128, Issue 191

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.

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Nation

Shootout ends Texas standoff

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

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There was no word on the identity of the man who was killed.

Richard Keyes III, 21, and Mike Matson, 48, fled the militant group's remote hideaway about four hours apart on Saturday before other members surrendered. Authorities let the two men go to avoid jeopardizing the negotiations that led to the surrender.

Also on Monday, Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and his wife were indicted on federal charges carrying potential penalties of hundreds of years in prison and millions of dollars in fines.

Dogs and troopers on horseback initially were held back from the search because of possible booby traps left behind by McLaren's group. Authorities found more than 60 pipe bombs and 12 gasoline cans in the area, as well as several fortified bunkers.

Cox said the dogs, redbone hounds used as trackers by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, were unleashed this morning near a campsite found in a canyon near the Republic of Texas "embassy."

Shots were fired at the dogs within minutes. The men were believed to be armed with a .30-30 deer rifle and a semiautomatic military-style rifle and a 9 mm handgun, Cox said.

Of the two, only Keyes is charged with a crime. He is accused of organized criminal activity and kidnapping related to a hostage-taking April 27 that sparked the seven-day

standoff.

The Republic of Texas believes the state was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845. McLaren, jailed in Marfa, said he would continue seeking independence for Texas. Other factions of the group have disavowed him.

"We're still moving forward. We've not stopped it," he told NBC News on Sunday. He said then he wanted to face federal courts "because the courts in Texas are strictly military courts sitting under war powers."

McLaren, 43, was in jail Monday without bail, sharing a cell with his wife, Evelyn. He and three other members are charged with organized criminal activity; the others were held in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

An indictment unsealed Monday in Dallas accused both McLaren and five other people of issuing more than \$1.8 billion in bogus Republic of Texas financial documents and using them to pay legitimate bills. They were charged with conspiracy, bank fraud, mail fraud and aiding and abetting. Names of the five others were not released because they are not in custody.

"This indictment sends a clear message to those who try to rip off our residents and then ride off in the sunset by wrapping themselves in militia double speak," U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said in Dallas this morning.

Experts link McVeigh to bomb materials

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — Prosecutors sought Monday to link Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols to the theft of bomb materials, with testimony that a drill bit found at Nichols' house likely broke open a lock on a quarry explosives bin.

FBI tool mark expert James Cadigan testified the bit found in a search of Nichols' Herington, Kan., home matched marks made on a drilled-out padlock from a quarry break-in six months before the Oklahoma City bombing.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh and Nichols stole blasting caps and boxes of high explosives from the Marion, Kan., quarry and used them to set off the fuel oil-and-fertilizer truck bomb used in the blast.

Previously, prosecutors have produced evidence the pair were in the area of the quarry around the time of the theft. They also have noted that other items found in Nichols' house, including a receipt for the purchase of explosive fertilizer, bore McVeigh's fingerprints.

FBI lawyer Mary Jasnowski testified agents also found a prepaid telephone card that prosecutors contend was used to make dozens of calls in search of bomb components.

She said the phone card bore the name Darryl Bridges and was ordered from the *Spotlight*, an anti-government newspaper.

McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War

"This drill bit produced marks that were contained in the padlock."

James Cardigan, FBI tool mark expert linking equipment used in the bombing to Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

veteran, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. Nichols is to be tried later on the same charges.

The court week began with a new look for McVeigh. He entered the courtroom with a flat-top haircut. This replaced his uniformly short crew cut of last week.

Prosecutors spent much of Monday introducing into evidence a number of critical items seized from Nichols' home during several FBI searches after the bombing.

Among the items found was a battery powered Makita drill and a set of drill bits.

Using a microscope, Cadigan compared the marks made by one of those drill bits to the marks on the brass cylinder of a padlock at the quarry break-in site.

"This drill bit produced marks that were contained in the padlock," Cadigan said. He noted that the tip of every drill bit manufactured has unique markings, and that bits get new markings as they wear down from use.

On cross-examination, McVeigh

attorney Christopher Tritico asked, "It doesn't tell you who drilled the hole that made the impressions?"

"Oh, no, sir," answered Cardigan.

Testimony from Jasnowski was used to tie Nichols to the alias Havens. A farm supply executive testified last week that two tons of explosive fertilizer were sold to a man using the name Mike Havens.

Jasnowski testified agents found a Michigan license plate in Nichols' garage with a number similar to that of the plate number given by a Terry Havens who checked into the Starlight Motel in Salina, Kan.

In other developments, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch rejected a request from the media and McVeigh's attorneys to lift his gag order, which bars people connected to the case from making out-of-court comments.

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5th-grade 'marriage' ends in court

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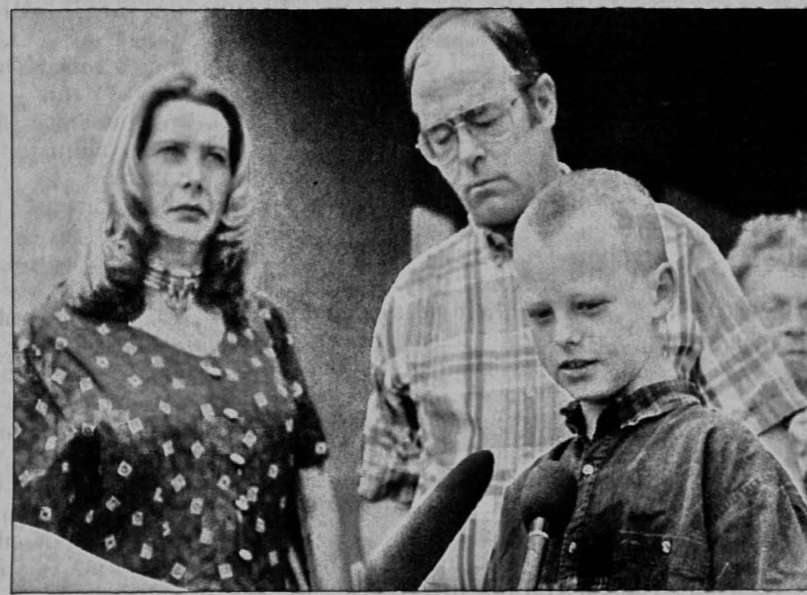
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The case went before Dean after Katie's father filed a complaint against Cody and his two teen-age brothers, alleging that Cody



Norman Dettlaff/Associated Press

Cody Finch, 10, speaks to members of the media in Farmington, N.M., Monday morning. His mother, Jinx Finch, and father, Thomas Finch, stand by his side.

punched Katie and made a threatening call to her, and that her home was vandalized over the past two months.

New Mexico's Family Violence Protection Act applies to anyone with a "continuing personal relationship."

"This court always tries to err on the side of trying to stop people from hurting each other," Dean said. "We've treated this case like any other case, even though this case wasn't treated by other people as any other case."

The "other people" were the media.

Both children and their parents spent the weekend in New York tap-

ing the Montel Williams television talk show. And about a dozen reporters from around the country crowded into the courtroom Monday.

Katie, wearing a short white dress covered with blue, green and purple daisies, left the courthouse quickly, clutching her father's hand.

"I really don't want this to go any further," said James Sawyer, blocking television cameras with his free hand.

Cody, sporting a fresh buzz cut and flanked by two older brothers, younger sister, parents and grandparents, patiently discussed the issues with reporters before he left for school.

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Volume 128, Issue 191

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Viewpoints

Learning from South America

The subject of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and its implications for Mexico, Canada and the United States has seen a great deal of newspaper ink. The subject of a parallel development in South America, however, rarely surfaces in the American press. Four countries are in the process of implementing the terms of a customs union — they are Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Argentina. The agreement is called "Mercosur," which stands for "mercado común del sur," or southern common market. In Brazil, the union is known as "Mercosul" (mercado comum do sul, same meaning). In any language, that is what it is: a free trade agreement, consisting of the four southernmost nations.

Since the politically charged issues that often cloud the NAFTA debate are also pertinent to Mercosur's arrival, something can be gained by examining the same problems in a more remote environment, where the connection to Americans' everyday lives isn't as distinct. There are similarities which make the comparison worthwhile. Brazil is the "America" of the region in that it is the economic power around which everything revolves. Argentina and Brazil together account for 97 percent of the Mercosur nations' collective gross domestic product. This means that Uruguay and Paraguay have even less economic leverage than does Mexico in NAFTA when it comes to making decisions. Because they are so much smaller, their potential to be radically affected by the Mercosur agreement is much greater than Brazil's.



Brian Sutherland

The nations of NAFTA, on the other hand, are free to set their own individual foreign trade policy. This has the effect of making Mercosur a more unified body than NAFTA, and thus will have increased bargaining power when negotiating with other regional trade unions or countries.

On March 26, 1991, the four founding members of Mercosur signed the free trade treaty in Asunción, Paraguay. Since then, internal trade among the four has gone from about four billion in U.S. dollars to 14 billion. Per capita income is considerably higher in the four member nations as a whole than in the rest of South America.

It would seem that if Mercosur is not helping the economies of the southern one region, at least it is not harming them. The Argentine economy, in particular, has grown at a rate of 8 percent a year for much of the '90s, compared 2-3 percent in the United States.

It is true the Mercosur nations were the comparatively wealthy nations of South America before the trade treaty. It is also true that their relationship is somewhat different than the relationship of the NAFTA nations. Perhaps their economic circumstances would have improved without Mercosur.

But then again, perhaps not. One could say the climate has improved in some part because of Mercosur. Free trade allows consumers to buy things from other countries at prices which are lower than they would be if they had to buy domestic goods, or tariffed foreign goods. Labor exploitation and reckless abandon of the environment are not the only reasons things are cheaper in one country than in another. A far more frequent reason is that one nation is simply better at producing something than the other. As common sense says, when you can buy something cheaply, you save money. You can take that money and buy more stuff. Essentially, your income has increased. This is the argument for free trade in a nutshell.

This rationale in favor of free trade can be received without prejudice when it is used to justify the presence of Mercosur, but dare one apply it to NAFTA? Oftentimes, politicians and journalists prefer to tell the story of an individual who has lost their job when their firm moved to Mexico, or of a worker in Mexico who is tragically underpaid. Certainly, these people deserve our compassion, and it is true there are some injustices that should be rectified. But just because there are some things to work on does not mean that free trade should be abandoned without further consideration.

I am suggesting that another view of the free trade debate can be gained by analyzing the situation in South America. I think it will be true in the years to come that Mercosur will do much more good than harm to the member nations. Could not the same be true for NAFTA? Think about it.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

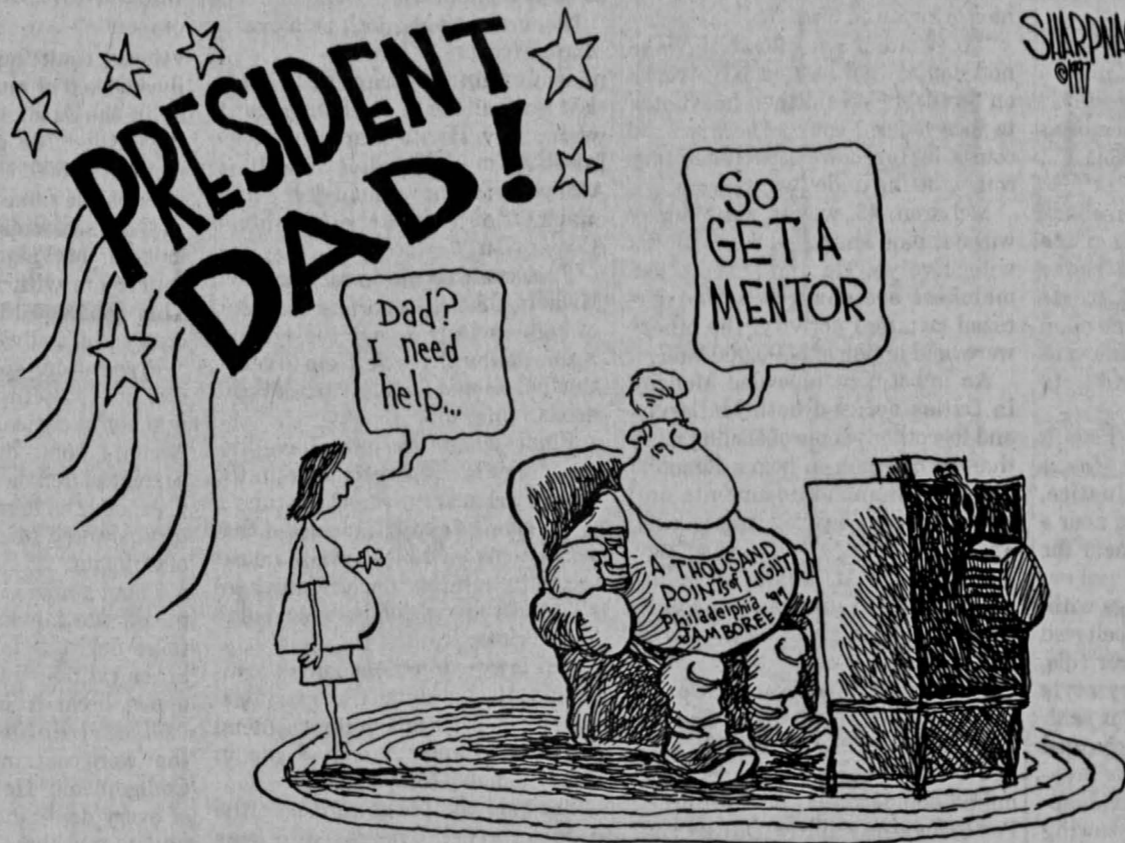
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Quotable

"The little girl who performed the marriage decided she liked Cody and wrote up divorce — that's d-i-v-o-r-c-e-s — papers."

Jinx Finch, mother of 10-year-old Cody, who 'married' and subsequently 'divorced' classmate Katie Rose Sawyer, after he hit her



FDR memorial misses the real issue

"I wasn't invited to shake hands with Hitler, but I wasn't invited to the White House to shake hands with the President either." — Jesse Owens, great African-American athlete who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany

Who was the president of the United States at that time? None other than Franklin D. Roosevelt, who just last Friday had a \$48 million-7.5 acre memorial dedicated in his honor. President Clinton described him as one who gave a voice to the "forgotten Americans."

Roosevelt is credited with getting America out of the Great Depression, providing America with leadership during WWII and a host of other great accomplishments. However, like many of America's great heroes, important truths about him are ignored. Ignored like the truly forgotten Americans.

How great could Roosevelt have been if he didn't have the common courtesy to shake Jesse Owens' hand after he accomplished some-

Roosevelt is credited with getting America out of the Great Depression, providing America with leadership during WWII and a host of other great accomplishments. However, like many of America's great heroes, important truths about him are ignored.

thing considered so important to our country?

Did Roosevelt see Owens as a sub-human creature like Hitler did? Is it fair to compare Roosevelt to Hitler?

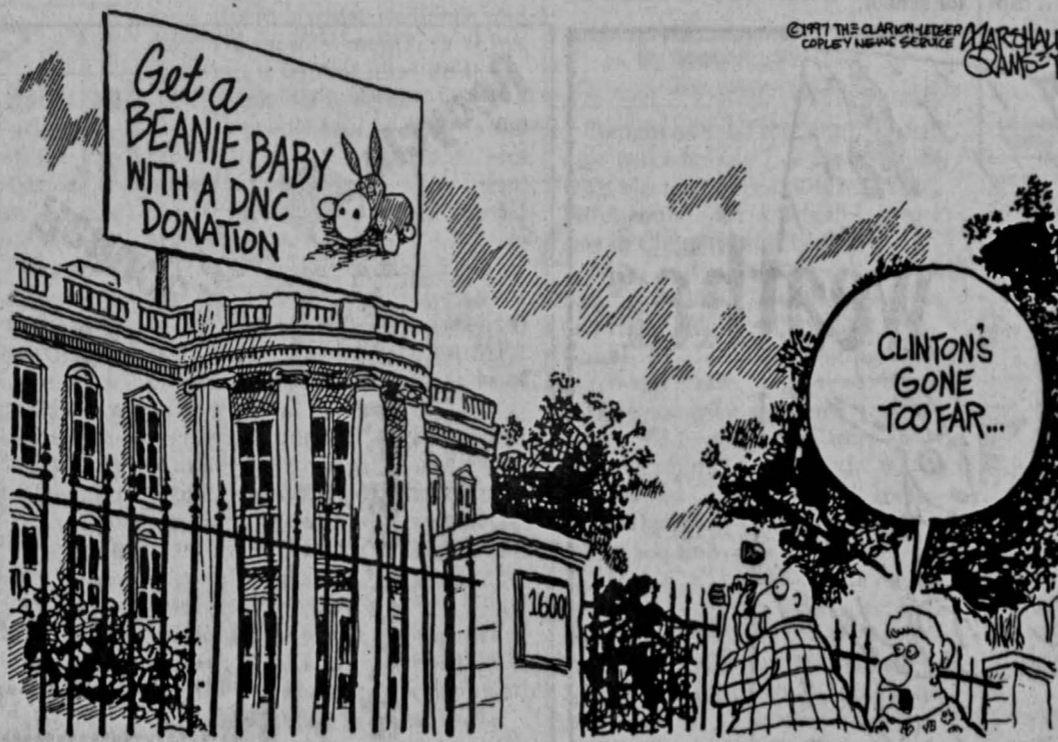
Well, he was president when Japanese-Americans were imprisoned in American internment camps during WWII. Thousands of American citizens had their belongings stolen, and were forced to live like animals while American soldiers were freeing non-Americans from concentration camps in Germany.

Yet, a \$48 million-7.5 acre memorial is dedicated in his honor. The negative truths about Roosevelt are completely ignored.

Most of the coverage about the FDR memorial was centered around the debate of whether President Roosevelt should be depicted in a wheelchair or not. While this is a legitimate issue, the issue of whether Roosevelt is even deserving of such a grand memorial hasn't even surfaced.

Monuments such as the FDR memorial fail future generations. Will a future Caucasian-American, African-American or Japanese-American president even know the truth about his or her predecessors? Will he or she understand that those who don't remember the past are doomed to repeat it? The truth needs to be told, no matter how painful it is.

Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore



What's your favorite video game or game system?



"I love Nintendo 64 because it has four-player action."
Skyler Childers
UI freshman



"I like playing Burger Time because I like burgers."
Sarah Stoner
UI freshman



"I like Tron on Intelevison because I'm probably the only one who's played it in 15 years, and it's got style."
Jonah Nemeck
UI freshman



"I play Mortal Combat 3, because I'm actually good at it."
Dan Gobel
UI freshman



"I haven't played a video game since I was 6 years old."
Heather South
UI junior

Does it matter to humanity if Deep Blue wins?

When I first saw the most recent issue of Newsweek, I thought, "Has come to this?" The cover portrayed chess champion Garry Kasparov as humanity's sole representative in a final, decisive battle between man and machine. While the rest of us sit helplessly biting our nails, he will attempt to prove once and for all that man can play a better game of chess than a computer.

In February 1996, Kasparov won, by a margin of 4-2, a six-game chess match against a computer named Deep Blue. Inspired by the fact that two of the six games were won by their computer, an IBM team has developed a new and improved Deep Blue, which Kasparov will face this month in a rematch. Newsweek has headlined the match, "The Brain's Last Stand." But is it really?

Can humanity reaffirm its unique intelligence by winning a game? The idea of deflating humanity by its ability to win a chess game is too reductionist to be taken seriously. Would all humanity feel threatened by a challenge between Twyla Tharp and a robot ballerina? An auto mechanic and a computer designed to diagnose engine failures? Kenneth Branagh and a computer that could play Hamlet? Of course not. We're not all actors or mechanics, so how could humanity be defined by such pursuits?

The idea behind the chess match is somewhat different. Because chess utilizes logic, a thought process supposedly unique to humanity, computers should not be able to outthink us. But even that is a reductionist. It assumes a narrow definition of "humanness" which ignores emotion, creativity and the mortality which drives us to achievement.

A more positive and realistic approach to the "Deep Blue vs. Garry Kasparov" dilemma is to consider how computers have risen up a notch, and how humanity has fallen down. After all, Kasparov won't really be facing some new and distinct life form. Computers were invented by the human brain, as was the program Deep Blue uses to play chess. Even if Deep Blue wins, it has more to do with the speed at which it processes information than "higher intelligence." It can consider 200 million moves per second, much more than in 1996.

We must look also at each player as a whole being. Kasparov will have the distractions of sensory input, mood, health and pressure to contend with. Deep Blue will have only its preprogrammed game strategies. Which "brain" will be doing more work?

As James Bailey put it in a Harper's Magazine forum, "What I would be very intrigued to see are forms of intelligence that are distinctly non-human, that solve the same problems human intelligence solves but in a way we humans never thought of. If Deep Blue totally revolutionizes the game of chess, if it comes up with whole new openings and approaches that render the existing methods obsolete, then that's exciting."

Some believe computers already have reached that frontier. The October 1996 issue of Discover chronicles advancements in computer art. In 1969, Artist Harold Cohen played with the idea of a computer assistant. "I was to think up the heavenly paradigm," he said, "and it was to do the earthly instantiation."

In 1983, his robot alter ego, dubbed Aaron, began producing "heavenly paradigms" of its own when it drew without Cohen's direction. As of last year Aaron had mastered paintbrush and palette. Discover asks the question: "Who is the creator of these paintings? Perhaps the creative intelligence is Cohen's, because, after all, Aaron merely does what he programs it to do. On the other hand, Cohen has no way of predicting what Aaron is going to do, and the paintings are produced by the machine's hand."

Philosopher John Searle doesn't think we should worry. "Programs are all syntax and no semantics," he says. A computer merely manipulates symbols. Without understanding those symbols, it cannot have anything remotely similar to "consciousness" or a mind. Even if a computer could write love sonnets on par with Shakespeare, it would lack profundity. Indeed, it would describe the scent of flowers it could never smell. It would lack the desire for legacy.

Newsweek describes Deep Blue as "a sophisticated silicon beast, a supercomputer especially outfitted to whack the human race down a notch — specifically by humiliating Kasparov himself." It's the same fairy tale fight of all ages. Man saves humanity by slaying the dragon. In this case, we have created the beast that threatens us. Some say that should be enough to declare victory. Look how smart we must be to create the machine that defeats us!

I say it doesn't matter. Humans, because we feel sorrow, happiness, love and hate, because we cannot help but fight our deaths with legacies, will always have something over machines, no matter how many chess tournaments we lose.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages



Karrie Higgins



A young Zairian girl sells bags of flour in Kinshasa, Zaire, Monday.

U.S. urges restraint

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire — Desperate to prevent an all-out attack on the Zairian capital, a U.S. envoy pressed rebels Monday to enter Kinshasa peacefully, and shuttled around Africa to talk with their leader and the influential men who back him.

Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, urged restraint during the eight days that rebel leader Laurent Kabila has given President Mobutu Sese Seko to resign or be chased out of Kinshasa. "He has to choose to relinquish power and he is safeguarded, or he perishes with his power," Kabila said in the southeastern rebel stronghold of Lubumbashi, a day after peace talks with Mobutu.

The rebels said in a statement they would guarantee Mobutu's safety and that of his family if he resigned now.

Kabila's 70,000-strong rebel army has captured more than three-quarters of Zaire in its drive to end Mobutu's nearly 32-year dictatorship. Kabila said the vanguard of his forces was 40 miles from Kinshasa's international airport and would be at the outskirts of the city of 6 million within days.

For weeks, leaflets purportedly from the rebels have told Kinshasa residents that rebel forces were almost there.

Publisher recalls

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Simon & Schuster said Monday it is recalling all 4,000 copies of a children's book, agreeing with a Muslim group that the book unfairly portrays the prophet Mohammed as a blood-thirsty hatemonger.

The unusual step also included a letter of apology to the Council on Islamic-American Relations, which had complained about "Great Lives: World Religions" after a child of Muslim parents brought it home from a library.

Written by noted historian William Jay Jacobs, the 280-page book contains biographies of 32 religious figures, ranging from Buddha, Moses and Jesus to Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa.

Most are depicted in positive or neutral terms, but the chapter on Mohammed said he "loved beautiful women, fine perfume and tasty food ... took pleasure in seeing the heads of his enemies torn from their bodies by the swords of his soldiers" and "hated Christians and Jews, poets and painters, and anyone who criticized him."

In addition to that passage, the Washington-based council objected to a picture of Mohammed waving a sword, implying that Muslims are warlike.

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Nation & World

FTC wants to change 'Made in USA' labels

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government wants to give manufacturers more leeway in promoting their products as "Made in USA" even if some of the parts originate overseas.

In proposing new guidelines Monday, the Federal Trade Commission said it wanted to ensure that consumers are not deceived when they see a "Made in USA" label and also make sure that American manufacturers have enough flexibility to meet global competition.

"The claim that a product is 'Made in USA' is important to many consumers as they make purchasing decisions," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection. "Understanding what the claim means to consumers is difficult given today's world marketplace."

The agency's proposal drew quick criticism from labor unions. The AFL-CIO said any weakening of the FTC's standards would make the label "a fraud on the American public and open the door even wider to the export of U.S. jobs."

"The words 'Made in USA' are on their face simple, clear and easily understood as long as they mean what they say," said an AFL-CIO statement. "The words no longer would mean what they say under the new guidelines."

But Robin Lanier, from the International Mass Retail Association, said the proposal was a step in the right direction.

She said it would allow manufacturers who use one or two foreign components in their products to "make the claim honestly that they are making things in the United States."

Under current rules, companies can't make that claim if a product has more than a small amount of foreign content. While the percentage of non-U.S. content has never been specifically set, FTC officials said it is a very small or insignificant percentage.

The issue has become more complicated as products sold here increasingly have gotten components from several different countries or have been manufactured outside the United States.

The proposed guides, which do not cover automobiles, wool, fur or textiles, would allow a product to be called "Made in USA" if "substantially all" was made in America. This means that:

- U.S. manufacturing costs constitute at least 75 percent of the total manufacturing costs and the product was last substantially transformed — a U.S. Customs Service term for assembled — in the

United States.

- Or the product was last substantially transformed in the United States along with all its significant components or parts.

In other words, if a bicycle is assembled in the United States, if its frame is manufactured in the United States, if only a few of its components are imported and if the overall U.S. costs are 75 percent of the total, the FTC says it "would likely not be deceptive for the bicycle to be labeled 'Made in USA.'"

But if a toaster is made from pri-

marily U.S. parts and is assembled in Canada in a process that constitutes a substantial transformation, it would be deceptive to call it American-made, even if the U.S. costs accounted for 75 percent of the total costs.

If a product does not meet these standards, marketers may still make a qualified claim saying what portion was made in America and what portion was made abroad. The labels would read "Made in USA of U.S. and imported parts" or "U.S. Content: 50%."



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

A young Zairian girl sells bags of drinking water outside the N'djili International Airport in Kinshasa, Zaire, Monday.

U.S. urges rebel restraint in Zaire

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire — Desperate to prevent an all-out attack on the Zairian capital, a U.S. envoy pressed rebels Monday to enter Kinshasa peacefully, and shuttled around Africa to talk with their leader and the influential men who back him.

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"He has to choose to relinquish power and he is safeguarded, or he perishes with his power," Kabila said in the southeastern rebel stronghold of Lubumbashi, a day after peace talks with Mobutu.

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Kabila's 70,000-strong rebel army has captured more than three-quarters of Zaire in its drive to end Mobutu's nearly 32-year dictatorship. Kabila said the vanguard of his forces was 40 miles from Kinshasa's international airport and would be at the outskirts of the city of 6 million within days.

For weeks, leaflets purportedly from the rebels have told Kinshasa residents that rebel forces were almost there.

Asked what would happen if Mobutu ignored his deadline, Kabila said: "He will be chased from the power, pushed out of Kinshasa in a few days."

Mobutu and Kabila apparently made little progress toward ending the seven-month war in talks Sunday aboard a South African naval ship docked in Pointe Noire, Congo. They agreed only to meet again within 10 days.

Richardson talked with Kabila for an hour Monday and said he was encouraged by Kabila's conciliatory tone toward Mobutu. The former New Mexico congressman — who built a reputation for concluding tricky negotiations in North Korea and Sudan — said he delivered an urgent message to Kabila from President Clinton.

"We stressed our longstanding view that for the benefit of the Zairian people... there should be a peaceful entry into the capital of Kinshasa — a soft landing which avoids violence and chaos," Richardson said.

The United States also wants an "inclusive" transitional government and fair and open elections, he said.

Mobutu, 66, who is seriously ill with prostate cancer, agreed that a transitional authority should be established to organize elections. He said he would hand over power to an elected authority.

Kabila, whose forces control all but Zaire's far north and west, demands Mobutu immediately

transfer power to the rebel alliance.

Asked about Kabila on Monday, White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said U.S. officials "don't have a thorough assessment of him as a political leader."

The United States and other western powers have troops stationed across the Zaire River in Congo and offshore to evacuate their nationals from Kinshasa, if needed. U.S. officials in Washington expressed growing concern Monday for the roughly 440 Americans in the city, worrying most about violence by Mobutu's forces.

Unpaid, undisciplined Zairian soldiers have been looting towns across Zaire, then running away just before a rebel onslaught. A rebel assault on the capital could provoke looting and mayhem that would make evacuations more likely.

However, the streets of Kinshasa were calm Monday, with no sign of panic and little evidence of army preparations.

After meeting Monday with Kabila, Richardson headed to Botswana to speak with Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, who was attending a conference in the southern African country. He met in Kigali, Rwanda, on Sunday with Defense Minister Paul Kagame.

Both men, whom Richardson referred to as "big players" in the Zaire conflict, are widely believed to back Kabila with troops and weapons.

Publisher recalls 'unfairly negative' children's religion book

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Simon & Schuster said Monday it is recalling all 4,000 copies of a children's book, agreeing with a Muslim group that the book unfairly portrays the prophet Mohammed as a blood-thirsty hater.

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In addition to that passage, the Washington-based council objected to a picture of Mohammed waving a sword, implying that Muslims are warlike.

"We agreed that the book was unfairly negative and not properly balanced," Simon & Schuster spokesperson Andrew Giangola said.

The book was written for MacMillan Co., which Simon & Schuster acquired in 1994, and was taken over by a new editor in the transition, Giangola said.

"While there is a fact-checking process, this one simply slipped through the cracks," he said.

Simon and Schuster didn't know how many of the books were sold to the public but most were still in warehouses, Giangola said.

The letter of apology to the council from Rick Richter, publisher of Simon & Schuster's children's division, said the recall would be done "at considerable financial loss" to the company. Published reports estimated the cost at about \$15,000.

Islam teaches that Mohammed, who founded Islam in the 7th century A.D., was a simple, peace-loving man and the last of several prophets chosen by Allah to reveal the divine word. It does not allow physical depictions of Mohammed.

Ibrahim Hooper, spokesperson for the Islamic council, said that in objecting to the book, it was "not advocating censorship, but seeking to correct inaccurate information" about Islam.

"This kind of thing is fairly com-

mon, although not always as egregious as this," he said. "For some reason, children's books always seem to have some kind of negative slant."

The council, an advocacy group for Muslims in the United States, welcomed the publisher's response. The publisher asked the organization to choose scholars to help

revise the book, which is aimed at 10 to 12 year olds.

"That's probably what should have happened in the first place," Hooper said.

The book came to light after a child found it in a library in southern Maryland and showed it to a parent, who called the council.

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World

Arafat demands death penalty for those who sell land to Jews

By Samar Assad
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians who sell land to Israelis face execution, Yasser Arafat's government announced Monday — a move aimed at blocking further Israeli expansion into areas where Palestinians want to create an independent state.

"The death penalty will be

imposed on anyone who is convicted of selling one inch to Israel," Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein told the AP. "Even middlemen involved in such deals will face the same penalty."

Abu Medein said the penalty was intended to prevent projects like the Har Homa housing complex being built on land sold to Jews after Israel captured the area in the 1967 Middle East War — a fact used by

Israel to justify construction.

The ground breaking in March for the new 6,500-home Jewish neighborhood caused a breakdown in peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians. However, the new law will not affect that housing project since it will not be retroactive.

David Bar-Illan, a top adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, called the decision "an indication peace is not leading the

Palestinian Authority to understanding of what peace is about."

But Palestinians say such an aggressive position is the only way to counter the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem. Jewish groups and individuals who support expanding the settlements often are willing to pay exorbitant prices to buy Palestinian property.

"We want to put an end to the

phenomena of selling land to Israelis," Abu Medein said.

Ahmed Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian legislative council, said the council has been working on legislation on regulating land sales and purchases for months.

"Our struggle is about land," he told the AP. "The current situation makes it necessary that there be strict legislation."

Qureia said the council would go

along with the recommendations of the Justice Ministry.

"We do not want to give Israelis any chance to play the game they played with Ghneim," he said, using the name for the site Israelis call Homa.

Also Monday, Palestinian demanded a freeze on Jewish settlement building as a condition of restarting peace negotiations.

Mexico, C fete Cinco

MEXICO CITY (AP) — To the beat of drums and the crack of muskets, thousands of Mexicans turned out Monday for Cinco de Mayo celebrations re-enacting the defeat of foreign soldiers in 1862.

The noisy production was staged within earshot of the airport where President Clinton was to arrive later in the day, in what some opponents of Mexico's foreign policy call bad timing.

May 5 — Cinco de Mayo — is a national holiday in Mexico commemorating the Battle of Puebla, in which Mexico defeated French occupation troops on high plains south-east of Mexico City.

"We are talking about a battle where foreign invaders were expelled and on this day Clinton comes and visits our country?" said Jose Maria Imaz, a leader of El Barzon, a group critical of U.S.-Mexican

Cancer treatment

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Desperate cancer patients including children with leukemia are caught in the middle in a fight between a drug giant and a biotechnology company over a patent for better bone-marrow transplants.

Doctors for one side say the court fight could kill patients by yanking the therapy off the market. The other company accuses those doctors of scare tactics. Now, some U.S. senators and patient advocates are pushing the government to intervene, in a complex battle that illustrates how business and medicine often intertwine.

The case "could be precedent-setting," said Washington patent attorney Kate Murashige. "It's a pretty extreme case, where you've got a real public interest here in people's health."

CellPro Inc.'s Ceparate system won Food and Drug Administration approval in December as the first device to purify the cells vital for a bone-marrow transplant to succeed. Purification significantly cuts the severe side effects that cancer victims suffer when their bone-marrow cells are reinfused after chemotherapy, the FDA said.

In addition, 60 clinical trials nationwide are testing other life-saving uses. They include an Emory University attempt to save children dying of leukemia who cannot find matching bone marrow. Another trial involves "purging" cancer that lurks in transplant cells, an experiment that CellPro's own president believes saved him from otherwise

Red Cross squabbles over food delivery

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — Even the threat of famine could not get Red Cross officials from the rival Koreas to resolve logistical problems about delivering South Korean food aid to the Communist North.

The North Koreans refused Monday to discuss ways to transport South Korean food aid after Seoul would not say how much it plans to deliver.

But, at the end of their first talks in nearly five years, the Red Cross officials did agree to meet again.

Aid workers fear mass starvation if large-scale food relief does not reach North Korea soon. Floods devastated the reclusive state's harvests in the last two years, pushing its faltering economy into ruin.

However, the Red Cross chapters in North and South Korea are closely allied with their governments and political tensions have stymied previous talks.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and again Monday in Beijing, but the South Koreans never proposed an amount or a time for aid deliveries, the North Koreans said.

"I expected they would have something in their hands to deliver to us, but when we arrived and met together, I came to know that they came with no firm pledge," Paek Yong Ho said. Paek Yong Ho, head of the North Korean Red Cross.



"Without knowing the quantity and the timing, how can we discuss transportation of relief goods?" he said.

The South Koreans said they would provide aid but could not say how much because that depended on public donations.

Saying they wanted food to reach North Korea "efficiently and promptly," the South Koreans sought to discuss detailed methods for delivering aid, but the North Koreans refused, said Chang Moon-ik, spokesperson for the South Korean Embassy in Beijing.

Still, the two sides "are very keen on meeting very soon again," Red Cross official Lasse Norgaard said. Negotiators were returning to their respective capitals today for consultations. No date was set for the next talks.

24 miners missing in Peru digging

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Twenty-four miners who dug tunnels for Peruvian commandos under the Japanese ambassador's mansion have yet to return home — two weeks after the end of the hostage crisis — their union said Monday.

The union sent a letter to the government-owned Centromin mining company, which hired the miners and engineers, asking the firm to say where the men are and to let them return to their families, local radio reported.

Media reports that two of the miners were either killed or injured building the tunnels and the secretive nature of the operation has led family members to fear for their safety, Radioprogramas reported.

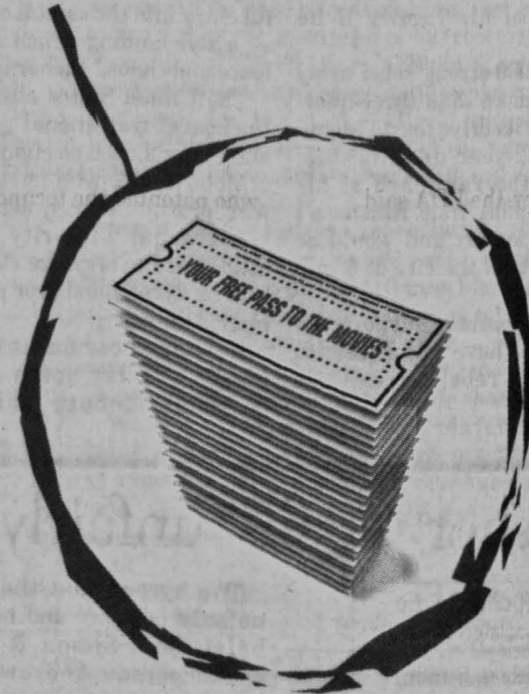
Centromin would not comment on the miners' whereabouts.

The miners spent several weeks building a network of tunnels under the diplomatic compound where leftist rebels were holding 72 hostages. The military used the tunnels — complete with electricity, ventilation and a telecommunications system — to stage a rescue on April 22.

One hostage and two soldiers died in the raid. The 14 Tupac Amaru rebels who seized the hostages during a Dec. 17 party also were killed.

Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



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- b) d
- c) d
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- e) HELLO-d

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Nation & World

Mexico, Clintons fete Cinco de Mayo

MEXICO CITY (AP) — To the beat of drums and the crack of muskets, thousands of Mexicans turned out Monday for Cinco de Mayo celebrations re-enacting the defeat of foreign soldiers in 1862.

The noisy production was staged within earshot of the airport where President Clinton was to arrive later in the day, in what some opponents of Mexico's foreign policy call bad timing.

May 5 — Cinco de Mayo — is a national holiday in Mexico commemorating the Battle of Puebla, in which Mexico defeated French occupation troops on high plains south-east of Mexico City.

"We are talking about a battle where foreign invaders were expelled and on this day Clinton comes and visits our country?" said Jose Maria Imaz, a leader of El Barzon, a group critical of U.S.-Mexican

economic policy.

But a protest organized by the group was small — only seven people turned out — and easily was overshadowed by the thousands of others celebrating the holiday in the streets.

Some said they hoped Clinton could help solve the problems shared by the two countries, such as illegal migration and drug trafficking.

"It's very important that Clinton is coming," said Cuauhtemoc Zuni-ga, a sightseer at the re-enactment. "There are many things that need to be resolved between the two countries."

But others doubted Clinton's trip would accomplish much.

"I don't care that the American president is coming because I doubt that anything will come of it," said Lilia Rodriguez, a Mexico City resi-



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

A Mexican youth waves the country's flag during a march celebrating Cinco de Mayo in Mexico City on Monday.

dent whose grandfather organizes the Cinco de Mayo festivities in a working class district near the airport.

President Ernesto Zedillo

reviewed thousands of new soldiers on the main capital plaza in an annual Cinco de Mayo ceremony. Soldiers also marched elsewhere in the country.

HIV moms, babies face better odds with AZT

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — No one knows whether or not Lisa O'Connor's baby will be born with the AIDS virus.

More than three years ago, the baby — whose HIV-positive mother is due to give birth to her in June — would have had about a 1-in-4 chance of contracting the virus.

Now, in some U.S. regions, that statistic has dropped to 1-in-20, and perhaps lower, mostly due to use of the drug AZT. And an increasing number of women with the AIDS virus are choosing to have children.

"We're going for our dreams," said O'Connor, who is married to Pete Iglesias and already has named her unborn daughter Marisa Tila Iglesias.

O'Connor, who lives in Oakland, has been HIV-positive for nearly nine years. She thinks she contracted the virus from a boyfriend who died of AIDS, although she also is a recovering drug addict.

San Francisco General, where the baby will be born, and the University of California-San Francisco medical centers — the two main hospitals in the city where HIV-positive mothers are treated — have had no cases of HIV transmission to newborns since April 1995, doctors say.

And city health records for 1995 and 1996 show no new pediatric AIDS cases from birth to age 12.

"People are just stunned when they hear the statistics," said Susan Haikalis, director of client services at the San Francisco-based AIDS

Foundation. "It's unusual for a city this size."

Dr. Karen Beckerman, who works regularly with HIV-infected mothers, is cautious but optimistic.

"It's unlikely that we'll never see an infected baby again," says Beckerman, a physician with the Bay Area Perinatal AIDS Center. "But this is a change in the epidemic that deserves to be highlighted."

Nationwide, AZT has been given regularly during pregnancy since a successful 1994 clinical trial concluded.

HIV-positive pregnant women begin taking AZT after their first trimester. AZT is then given intravenously during labor. And the infant receives AZT syrup for six weeks after birth.

The results have been quickly noted.

In North Carolina, for example, doctors say transmission rates have dropped from 20 percent to about 5 percent in the past two years. In New York City, public health officials recorded 22 cases of HIV-infected newborns last year, compared with 82 in 1995 and 111 in 1994.

O'Connor, 34, said the improved statistics convinced her that having a child was worth the risk.

"For me, it was too scary until recently," she said.

In the meantime, O'Connor is preparing her daughter's nursery. She says staying positive has helped keep her healthy.

"Maybe I will be able to be one of those moms who picks their kid up from high school," she says. "That would be wonderful."

Cancer treatment threatened by companies' patent feud

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Desperate cancer patients including children with leukemia are caught in the middle in a fight between a drug giant and a biotechnology company over a patent for better bone-marrow transplants.

Doctors for one side say the court fight could kill patients by yanking the therapy off the market. The other company accuses those doctors of scare tactics. Now, some U.S. senators and patient advocates are pushing the government to intervene, in a complex battle that illustrates how business and medicine often intertwine.

The case "could be precedent-setting," said Washington patent attorney Kate Murashige. "It's a pretty extreme case, where you've got a real public interest here in people's health."

CellPro Inc.'s Ceparate system won Food and Drug Administration approval in December as the first device to purify the cells vital for a bone-marrow transplant to succeed. Purification significantly cuts the severe side effects that cancer victims suffer when their bone-marrow cells are reinfused after chemotherapy, the FDA said.

In addition, 60 clinical trials nationwide are testing other life-saving uses. They include an Emory University attempt to save children dying of leukemia who cannot find matching bone marrow. Another trial involves "purging" cancer that lurks in transplant cells, an experiment that CellPro's own president believes saved him from otherwise

untreatable lymphoma.

The problem: A federal judge this spring ruled that CellPro used technology it knew was patented by Johns Hopkins University and licensed to Baxter International.

Now Baxter has asked for an injunction on Ceparate sales. But CellPro says that would put it out of business — and consequently take a life-saving product off the market.

"We won't be able to offer treatment to any of these children" if that happens, said Emory's Dr. Kent Holland. In a small pilot trial, he found the experimental treatment saved about 40 percent of certain leukemic children "who have no other therapy that they could even attempt to undergo."

A furious Baxter accuses CellPro of unfairly scaring vulnerable patients. Attorney Donald Ware argues Baxter would allow limited Ceparate sales, with fair compensation, and continued experimental access to Ceparate until Baxter's own cancer treatment wins FDA approval. That could be two years away.

"I'm offended and hurt by the implication that I would be part of anything that would hurt a patient," said Dr. Curt Civin, the Johns Hopkins pediatric oncologist who patented the technology.

Nevertheless, CellPro has taken the unprecedented step of asking the federal government to allow Ceparate sales to continue under an obscure law that essentially could repossess the patent.

Lawmakers including Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and the American Cancer Society are lobbying Donna Shalala, the Health and

Human Services secretary, to take that step.

It's a case that illustrates how medicine is business — because lucrative patent laws, not some charitable instinct, provide the incentive to create treatments, explained Paul Root Wolpe of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Bioethics.

CellPro is "not the poor innocent company who got shafted," he said. "Everybody in business knows you don't use a patented product without a license. As so often is the unfortunate result, the people who end up suffering are the patients."

At issue is purifying stem cells, the progenitors of blood and immune cells found in bone marrow and certain types of blood.

Patients typically freeze bone marrow before high-dose chemotherapy, and then get back the thawed cells, but remaining traces of toxic preservatives can cause serious side effects.

CellPro's therapy uses a monoclonal antibody, a "cellular bloodhound" that latches onto the stem cells — the only cells the body really needs — and, with a magnetized machine, pulls the thimble-full of life-saving cells from a liter of marrow. The result is safer treatment.

But Hopkins' Civin discovered the first stem cell antibody in 1981, winning a patent to the entire class of cell hunters, including the one CellPro later used. Yet CellPro rejected as too expensive a Baxter offer for a patent sublicense in 1991, fighting the patent as too broad.

Baxter counters that CellPro should have simply spent its esti-

mated \$10 million in attorneys' fees on a patent license.

CellPro President Rick Murdock argues the court action could end exciting Ceparate experiments. Emory's Holland, for example, is creating matching stem cells for leukemic children who can't find a matching bone-marrow donor.

And Murdock used Ceparate to purge from his own stem cells traces of cancer that had leaked into his bloodstream before his chemotherapy. He is in remission a year later.

nd to Jews

to along with the recommendations of the Justice Ministry.

"We do not want to give the Israelis any chance to play the game they played with Ghneim," he said, using the name for the site Israelis call Homa.

Also Monday, Palestinian officials demanded a freeze on Jewish settlement building as a condition for restarting peace negotiations.

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Timmy R. Grubbs, 34, 1309 Second Ave., was charged with public intoxication and domestic abuse assault causing injury at 1309 Second Ave. on May 4 at 11:01 p.m.

Matthew F. Christian, 26, 331 Cherokee Trail, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief at 3616 Lakeside Drive on May 4 at 5:30 a.m.

Karl J. Landt, 19, 909 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at the Department of Public Safety on May 4 at 5:55 p.m.

Leonard D. Weaver, 55, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at Mayflower Residence Hall on May 4 at 3:04 a.m.

Cory J. Bern, 19, 946 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with assault at Slater Residence Hall on May 4 at 11:45 p.m.

Benjamin P. Huisinga, 19, 937 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse at 937 Slater Residence Hall on May 4 at 4:04 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Michael M. Deming, 650 S. Dodge, Apt. 1, fined \$90; Kimya L. Bryant, Coralville, fined \$90; Michael L. Hermiston, Chicago, fined \$90; Tasha T. Seedorf, Marion, fined \$90; Stephen E. Stewart, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1218, fined \$90; Dacia N. Strauss, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Stephen E. Stewart, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1218, fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Chad M. Hayslett, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Obstructing officers — Dacia N. Strauss, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90.

Magistrate

OWI — David Huerta, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; John C. Burley, Champaign, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; James A. Erickson, 207 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 28, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Leander D. Greene, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Karen A. Kempf, 7 Penn Circle, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; John F. Pye, 4408 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Scott T. Shepherd, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Julia A. Swackhammer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Jonathan E. Watson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Lucas E. Wood, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Benjamin P. Huisinga, 937 Slater Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Cory J. Bern, 946 Slater Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Timmy R. Grubbs, 1309 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Karen A. Holderness, 1956 Broadway, Apt. A3, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Shree A. McNeal, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 316E, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury — Angela D. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Kyle D. Ewert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Cheryl L. Ewert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.

Unlawful possession of a prescription drug — Kyle D. Ewert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Cheryl L. Ewert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Shree A. McNeal, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 316E, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Tamara L. Franco, 2100 Broadway, Apt. F, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

False report to law enforcement — Shree A. McNeal, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 316E, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Matthew F. Christian, 331 Cherokee Trail,

preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; John O. Loshbaugh, 410 Ronalds St., preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Adam F. Rosenthal, 322 N. Clinton St., preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Jennifer L. Bodziak, 501 Bowers St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Angela D. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Larry K. Harsch, Wayland, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Reckless use of fire — Anthony L. Catalano, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1232, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Larry K. Harsch, Wayland, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Quoc H. Mai, 2437 Petsel Place, Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Michael W. Hall, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Keith Van Elson Jr., North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Michael A. Riechmann, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 3418, preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.; Thomas P. Cervantes, 1411 Boyrum St., preliminary hearing set for May 23 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "An Astronomical Search for Buckminsterfullerene and its Analogs" by Brita Nellermeo and "The Effects of Interaction of Spiral Galaxies on Star Formation Rate" by Lynn Reitzler in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor a lecture titled "The Assassination of Hole-In-The-Day" by Anton Treuer in Room 106 of Gilmore Hall at 7 p.m.

Celebration Committee will sponsor "Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women" in the Main Lounge of the Union from 4-6 p.m.

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 (3) News	Seinfeld	Promised Land	Sisters and Other Strangers (97) (Joanna Kerns)	News	Late Show W/letterman	Married... with Children					
	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Mad About So Right	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
	KFXA (9) Mad About	Real TV	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, 93) *** (Robin Williams, Sally Field)	M*A*S*H	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Videos				
	KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.	Home Imp. Grace ...	Spin City	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
	KJLN (10) NewsHour	Magic Bus	Nova: Flood!	Biggin Hill Int. Air Fair	Frontline	Business	Appear.	Firing Line	Masters...			
CABLE CHANNELS	TBS (6) Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)				Silver Bullet (R, '85) * (Gary Busby, Corey Haim)					
	UTV (12) France	Spanish	Health	Hospital Programming	Substance	Jumpstreet	Taiwan	Greece	France	U.A.E.		
	DISC (15) Wings		Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science	Monsters & Mayhem	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science					
	WGN (16) Matters	BZZ!					Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres (Live)					
	CSPAN (17) Representatives		Primetime Public Affairs				Public Policy					
	BRAY (18) Blue Note: Jazz		The House of the Spirits (R, '93) *** (Meryl Streep)			Film/Focus	Amarcord (R, '74) *** (Magali Noël, Bruno Zanini)					
	BET (19) Hit List		Planet Groove			Comicview	BET Talk	Sanford	Rap City			
	FAM (20) The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson		
	TNN (21) Dukes of Hazzard		Yesterday and Today	Prime Time Country		Home With Lisa Foster	Dallas: Blow Up		Dukes of Hazzard			
	ENC (22) Biloxi Blues (PG-13, '88) *** (Matthew Broderick)		The Squeeze (PG-13, '87) * (Michael Keaton)			The Brink's Job (PG, '78) *** (Peter Falk)						
	AMC (23) Compulsion (5) ('59)		The Spoilers (42) **			The Egg and I (47) *** (Claudette Colbert)			The Spoilers (42) **			
	MTV (24) McCarthy	Singled	MTV Unplugged	Music Videos	Style	Rodman	Singled	Loveline	Adult W			
	USA (25) Highlander: The Blitz		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing (Live)			Silk Stalkings	Renegade				
	FX (26) 21 Jump Street		A-Team	Miami Vice	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Miami Vice: Walk Away				
	NICK (27) Doug	Rugrats	Rugrats	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Odd Cple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	News	
	TNT (28) In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game 1 or 2 (Live)			NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal, Game 1 or 2 (Live)						
	ESPN (29) SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey	Conference Semifinal, Game 3 (Live)				Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Baseball		
	A&E (30) Law & Order		Biography	Columbo: Identity Crisis			Law & Order	Biography				
	SPC (31) Baseball	Bulls/Sox	Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox (Live)				Report	Motorcycle Racing	Hoop Up			
	LIFE (32) Intimate Portrait		Moms of a Lifetime	Dangerous Offender ('96) (Brooke Johnson)			Homicide: Street	Unsolved Mysteries				
	UNI (33) Luz Clarita		Te Sigo Amando	Tu y Yo		Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche			
PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO (5) The Night Before (5:30)		Mission: Impossible (PG-13, '96) ** (Tom Cruise)			Six Months to Live: Alt. Medicine		Howie Mandel on Ice	Comedy			
	DISC (15) An American Tail: Fievel Goes West		Good, Bad and Huckleberry Hound			Mother's Day on Waltons Mountain		Buck Privates (10:35) (41) **				
	MAX (16) Stuart Saves His Family		One Good Turn (R, '96) *			Night of the Running Man ('95)		Confessions (10:10)	Little Odessa (10:50)			

Doonesbury



DILBERT



Wheeler Meany



LAWS

Continued from Page 1

UI freshman and 19-year-old Erin Sands said she doesn't think the proposed bill will deter underage people from drinking.

"I don't think it's going to stop people from drinking," Sands said. "People enjoy it way too much."

Sands said she will try to be more careful, by looking out for the ICPD making routine bar checks, and do a better job of concealing what she's drinking if the bill is signed by the governor.

Abortion

Also under the juvenile justice bill minors seeking abortions would be required to tell their parents, grandparents or legal guardian. They would be required also to sign a consent form, which also must be notarized.

Jennifer Lindaman, administrative director at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., said she does not agree with the new legislative approved abortion bill.

"It's scary," Lindaman said. "It's one step in limiting all women's right to choose, and it's not giving her any options."

Lindaman said in 1996, 8 percent of women who got abortions at the Emma Goldman Clinic were minors and more than 50 percent of them told their parents.

A minor who refuses to tell her parents must go through a judicial procedure and petition for a waiver that must be filed with the county clerk. The court has 48 hours to render a decision. New legislation now will make Iowa join other states that use this policy.

"In Minnesota, most of the waivers have been granted," Lindaman said. "The basis of the judge is whether the young woman is mature, which is subjective."

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, who supported the bill, said the parental notification issue was fueled by many parents in the state who expressed concerns.

"Parents felt that there was a real need for their involvement in this sensitive situation," Larson said. "You're dealing with the life and death of a fetus. Abortion is one of the most difficult decisions a young person will ever face and the ramifications go on for life. Parental consent is so important in supporting a young woman."

UI junior Jill Roark said she knew a few people in high school who had an abortion and told their parents.

"I agree with the bill," Roark said. "It makes kids responsible for their actions."

Tobacco

Under the proposed bill, a minor who buys, attempts to buy or pos-

sess tobacco products would suffer a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Tom Connolly, owner of The Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St., said he believes the state-approved bill is a good one.

"Minors should not be smoking," Connolly said. "I absolutely don't encourage smoking. It's a personal choice. I would stand behind the right to do it, though."

Connolly, who has been in business for 27 years, said he likes to focus his store on cigar and pipe smoking.

"I believe that cigarettes are a bad thing," Connolly said. "It is bad for your health. I wish someone could figure out how to make the adult things — like buying alcohol and smoking cigarettes — less attractive or eliminate it as a right of passage."

Connolly said he has spent only \$250 to \$300 on advertising in his 27 years of business. The Tobacco Bowl cards anyone who looks under the age of 27, he said.

UI sophomore Nate Kirley, who has been smoking since the age of 13, said the proposed bill will not stop minors from smoking.

"Me and my friends use to steal cigarettes or have someone older buy them for us when we were younger," Kirley said. "It's not going to stop people from smoking. The state should spend their time doing something else."

VISIT

Continued from Page 1

hammer out a series of modest agreements in advance of their bosses' talks.

The highlight was \$6 million to train narcotics officers hired after a recent purge of the Mexican anti-narcotics program.

Drug trafficking is the main trouble spot in U.S.-Mexico relations. America wants its southern

neighbor to do more to stop the flow; Mexico says the United States should shoulder some blame.

The meetings also produced provisions to build a new bridge between Brownsville, Texas, and neighboring Matamoros, Mexico, and two sewage treatment plants on the border.

In advance of Clinton's visit, Mexico abolished its scandal-plagued drug-fighting agency and

shifted its responsibilities to the attorney general. The former drug czar, army Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, was fired in February after authorities charged him with being on the payroll of Mexico's No. 1 cocaine trafficker, Amado Carrillo Fuentes.

In an interview on PBS' "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," Zedillo said corruption is inherent in drug-fighting operations.

CICADA

Continued from Page 1

don't warrant the use of insecticides because they don't eat while above ground, Lewis said. However, he said orchards near woodlands

should protect apple trees and nurseries should protect ornamental plants.

Adults may live for five or six weeks, and during this time they mate. Females lay the eggs in the

small twigs of trees and shrubs. The eggs hatch in about six weeks and the nymphs fall to the ground, burrowing to find a tree root. The next brood will emerge in the year 2014.

BRIGHT

Continued from Page 1

enough conversation. Here's the answer," he said. "Communication is a pretty important component to addressing these issues."

In external and internal reviews of the CLA a year ago, lines of communication between the dean and department heads (DEOs) was heavily criticized by the DEOs themselves. Bright said he views the DEOs as "the cabinet of the college" and is looking to them to generate and reform ideas.

"I want communication not just in the sense of something so that people don't get their feathers ruffled," he said. "It's something that needs to be addressed now that it's

been noticed as a frustration."

Bright, vice president at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., is the fifth candidate for the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He also was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a professor of classical studies at Iowa State University.

Cohesion of the college is one issue Bright said primarily concerns him. He is against a division of the 42-department college and said separating departments wouldn't help to strengthen the college itself.

"It's very important to sustain the unity of the arts and sciences as the historic core of the university," he said. "If you're fragmenting

departments, you're putting up barriers."

Among Bright's other concerns are general education requirements, allocation of resources for equipment and research, philanthropy and interdisciplinary studies.

Bright is scheduled to discuss undergraduate and graduate issues today in the Indiana Room of the Union at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., respectively.

The next and final dean candidate, Marianna Torgovnick, is scheduled to visit the UI Thursday and Friday. Torgovnick is a professor and chairperson of the Department of English at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Doctors push for boxing reforms

By Marion Lloyd Associated Press

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Brain scans costing thousands of dollars could soon become the norm worldwide in professional boxing if the sport's medical experts have their way.

Doctors at boxing's first medical congress issued a list of medical musts this week, ranging from banning spectator smoking and 60-day fighting bans for boxers who are knocked out to mandatory yearly brain scans for professional boxers.

One African orthopedic surgeon said the costs involved made many suggestions "a mission impossible."

But the WBC president Jose Sulaiman warned that if the sport cannot be made "safe or safer, then there should not be boxing." "We have to assume that boxing will continue as always, legal or not," said Peter Richards, a British neurosurgeon who is waging a British Medical Association campaign to ban boxing. "So we need to set a standard and (ensure) good medical care for the poorest boxer, not only the richest."

But at whose cost? One recommendation would

Harrick gets

By Frank Baker Associated Press

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Jim Harrick, who led UCLA to the national title in 1995 only to be fired last November for lying on an expense form, moved East on Monday to coach at Rhode Island.



Harrick, who signed a three-year deal, had a simple message for anyone with questions about his integrity: "Get to know me."

"Yes, I made a mistake," he said. "I'm ready to move on and put it in the past."

URI President Robert Carothers said a selection committee under-

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ACROSS

- 1 It's hailed by city dwellers
- 5 "The final frontier"
- 10 Philosopher David
- 14 Plow pullers
- 15 Director Welles
- 16 Ukraine's Sea of
- 17 One socially challenged
- 18 Scottish estate owner
- 19 "Oh, my!"
- 20 Bad news
- 23 Philosopher John
- 24 It comes from the heart
- 25 Tampa neighbor, informally
- 31 Maladroit
- 33 "Common Sense" pamphleteer
- 63 \$100 bill
- 64 Reply to the Little Red Hen
- 65 "That was a close one!"
- 66 Planted
- 67 Word with high or hole
- 60 Alternatives to suspenders
- 61 Keen
- 62 One for the road
- 63 \$100 bill
- 64 Reply to the Little Red Hen
- 65 "That was a close one!"
- 66 Planted
- 67 Word with high or hole

DOWN

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Motorcycle Mechanic

NBA BOXES

SuperSonics 102, Rockets 112
 Schreffel 5-3 3-15, Kemp 11-15 2-24, Cummings 7-13 0-14, Hawkins 4-10 0-12, Payton 7-16 4-12, Perkins 3-8 1-2 8, Winger 1-7 0-3, Graham 1-3 0-2, Mclivane 0-1 0-0, Snow 2-4 0-5, Totals 41-85 10-13 102.

HOUSTON (112)
 Elie 7-8 1-20, Barkley 7-14 3-19, Ojajunen 6-11 3-15, Drexler 8-15 3-24, Maloney 6-10 1-17, Willis 3-7 0-6, Thraut 2-4 0-5, Johnson 2-4 0-4, Harrington 0-0 4-4, Totals 41-73 15-112.

3-point goals—Seattle 10-22 (Hawkins 4-7, Schreffel 2-2, Snow 1-2, Winger 1-2, Perkins 1-3, Payton 1-4, Kemp 0-1, Graham 0-1), Houston 15-28 (Elie 5-5, Maloney 4-8, Drexler 3-6, Barkley 2-5, Thraut 1-3, Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 42 (Kemp 11), Houston 41 (Ojajunen 11), Assists—Seattle 26 (Snow 7), Houston 30 (Elie 8). Total fouls—Seattle 22, Houston 16. Technicals—Kemp, Payton, Barkley, A.—16,255 (16,255).

BASEBALL BOXES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRaves 2, Cardinals 1
Atlanta
 Lofton 3 r 1 b 0 Clayton ss 4 0 2 0
 Johnson lf 3 0 0 0 D'Byrd lf 4 0 1 0
 Chiles 3b 2 0 0 0 Lirio cf 4 1 2 0
 Mitchell 3b 2 0 0 0 Gant lf 4 0 0 0
 McGiff lf 4 0 1 0 Gastin 3b 4 0 0 0
 Klecko lf 3 1 1 1 Mabry lf 4 0 1 1
 A Jones lf 0 0 0 0 Dilecio c 2 0 0 0
 Lopez c 3 0 0 0 Bjorn ph 1 0 0 0
 Lester 2b 0 0 0 0 Shafer c 0 0 0 0
 Blauser ss 3 0 1 0 DaShid 2b 3 0 0 0
 Nease ph 3 0 0 0 Aibens p 2 0 0 0
 Wright p 0 0 0 0 Fossas p 2 0 0 0
 T.M.P. p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 30 27 2 Totals 33 16 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Twins 9, Yankees 8
Minnesota
 Knich 2b 4 2 1 2 Raines lf 5 0 1 0
 Becker cf 6 0 2 0 Boggs 3b 3 0 0 0
 Mottler 2b 2 0 0 0 Belme 4 1 1 1
 Lawton lf 5 1 1 1 T.M.P. lf 4 3 1 1
 Slonch c 4 1 1 1 Fielder dh 4 0 0 0
 Breda lf 3 0 0 0 O'Neil lf 4 0 0 0
 Cibren lb 2 0 0 0 Jeter ss 3 2 1 3
 Rkelly cf 3 2 2 1 Duncan 2b 4 1 1 1
 T.Walker 3b 3 1 1 0 Kraly ph 0 0 0 0
 Kelping 3b 2 0 0 0 Garcia c 3 0 1 2
 Meares ss 5 1 3 3 Whiten ph 0 0 0 0
 Totals 40 9 12 2 Totals 33 9 8

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Division	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
National League	Atlanta	22	8	.733	-	2-7-3	W-2	13-4	9-4	0-0
	Florida	17	13	.564	5	2-6-4	W-1	13-2	4-11	0-0
	Montreal	15	14	.517	6	2-5-3	L-1	8-4	6-10	0-0
	New York	15	16	.484	7	2-3-6	W-1	8-8	7-8	0-0
	Philadelphia	9	20	.310	12	2-3-7	L-3	3-8	6-12	0-0
	San Diego	9	21	.300	13	2-4-5	L-2	5-7	4-14	0-0
	St. Louis	7	22	.243	14	1-4-8	L-8	3-14	0-0	0-0
American League	Chicago White Sox	18	12	.600	-	5-6	W-1	9-8	9-4	0-0
	Texas	16	11	.593	1	2-7-3	W-2	9-6	7-5	0-0
	Anaheim	14	10	.588	2	2-6-4	W-1	7-7	6-7	0-0
	Minnesota	13	16	.449	3	2-6	W-1	6-8	8-6	0-0
	Seattle	10	18	.357	6	5-5	W-2	6-10	4-8	0-0
	San Francisco	9	20	.310	7	3-7	W-2	6-8	7-11	0-0
	Oakland	7	17	.292	8	3-7	L-2	6-8	6-7	0-0

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION
 Philadelphia 22-8-.733
 Florida 17-13-.564
 Montreal 15-14-.517
 New York 15-16-.484
 Philadelphia 9-20-.310
 San Diego 9-21-.300
 St. Louis 7-22-.243

EAST DIVISION
 Chicago White Sox 18-12-.600
 Texas 16-11-.593
 Anaheim 14-10-.588
 Minnesota 13-16-.449
 Seattle 10-18-.357
 San Francisco 9-20-.310
 Oakland 7-17-.292

HOUSTON - SEATTLE

Continued from Page 1B

"I can't tell in a game if there is fatigue, sometimes you can see it in film," Seattle coach George Karl said. "With our defense, you can't hesitate. You have to be crisp. I think our reactions were a little down."

Elie tied the record for number of

BROWN

Continued from Page 1B

Cunningham told him Brown wanted out of Indiana.

"I've learned that experience is worth its weight in gold," Croce said. "We went after the gold standard of experience."

That represents a big reversal for the 76ers. When he took over for the club last year, Croce hired Brad Greenberg as general manager and Johnny Davis as coach — neither experienced in his job. Both were fired April 20.

Now Croce is going with a coach

KRAMER

Continued from Page 1B

front-office executives. I bet he walked into the owner's office and personally wrote out the terms of his own contract.

If we can't change Major League Baseball, perhaps college coaches can reconsider their on-field attire. Take Iowa's Duane Banks, for example. He doesn't need to wear a uniform for God's sake. He doesn't even coach third base anymore. Maybe Banks should start a trend and go with a three-piece of his own.

Imagine the Iowa football team taking the field at next season's home opener, looking tough and

PITINO

Continued from Page 1B

already agreed to coach the Celtics for the first six years of a 10-year deal before becoming director of basketball operations for the final four. And a Boston TV station reported the agreement could make him the highest-paid coach in sports history.

There were other signs indicating Pitino would leave Kentucky, where he has three years left on his contract. If he takes over the Celtics, he would run a team with an NBA record 16 titles but coming off the worst of its 51 seasons.

He pulled out of alumni functions in Kentucky on Tuesday and Wednesday and called off a book-signing in Henderson, Ky., sched-

HOUSTON - SEATTLE

Continued from Page 1B

three-pointers without a miss shared by three players, most recently by Seattle's Nate McMillan against the Rockets May 6, 1996.

"If we keep moving the ball like we did tonight, we'll keep getting open threes," Elie said. "You have to credit our big guys that I was wide open. They are getting double and triple teamed."

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets

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Houston took charge in the third quarter. Drexler had 10 points and

BROWN

but sometimes they're strangers," he said. "I don't think it's going to be too difficult... to get them to play the right way because I know they both want to win."

He also called moody power forward Derrick Coleman "one of the five best talents in our league" and said it's his job to get Coleman motivated.

"I don't know if that can happen or not," Brown said. "But if it doesn't happen, it won't be my fault because I'm going to do everything I can to make him realize how good he's capable of playing."

KRAMER

acceptable game attire when he chose sweatsuits and other warmup gear.

Needless to say, Raveling is no longer associated with the UI, other than when he mispronounces Hawkeye names (Andre Woodrich, just to name one) on his CBS broadcasts.

The next time you attend a baseball game, enjoy the game along with the beer and hot dogs. Then when you've had about eight Budweisers or so, look at the manager. After you've picked yourself off the ground from laughter, write a letter to MLB acting Commissioner Bud Selig stating your preference for the late, great Connie Mack.

PITINO

said it has been increased to more than \$70 million — \$7 million a year for 10 seasons — and a 3 percent ownership in the team.

One of Pitino's former players thinks he'll be reunited with his college coach, Antoine Walker, who finished fourth in this year's rookie-of-the-year balloting, talked with Pitino at the university's gymnasium on Sunday night.

"I got the feeling he's coming to Boston," Walker told The Boston Globe.

Pitino said, according to the Globe, that if the Celtics' offer "had come up 10 years ago, it would have been a no-brainer. I'd have been gone to the Celtics in an instant."

But he said his emotional attachment to his Kentucky players made the decision difficult.

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Sizzling Martinez can't stop Twins' rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Lawton singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Minnesota Twins rallied from four runs down to win for just the second time in 12 games, 9-8 over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

The Twins trailed 5-1 entering the fifth before homering their way back into it. Pat Meares and Chuck Knoblauch hit back-to-back shots in the fifth, and Terry Steinbach tied it 5-5 with a homer in the sixth.

After Minnesota took a 9-5 lead, Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer off Rick Aguilera with one out in the ninth. Mariano Duncan then struck out but reached on a wild pitch. Pinch-runner Pat Kelly stole second as Mark Whiten fanned and Tim Lincecum flied out to center for the final out.

Minnesota hit three homers in a game for the first time this season. The Twins entered the night tied with Anaheim for the fewest homers in the AL.

Tino Martinez continued his torrid pace by going 3-for-4 with a homer for the Yankees.

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 1
TORONTO — Roger Clemens pitched a five-hitter and improved to 5-0 as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers.

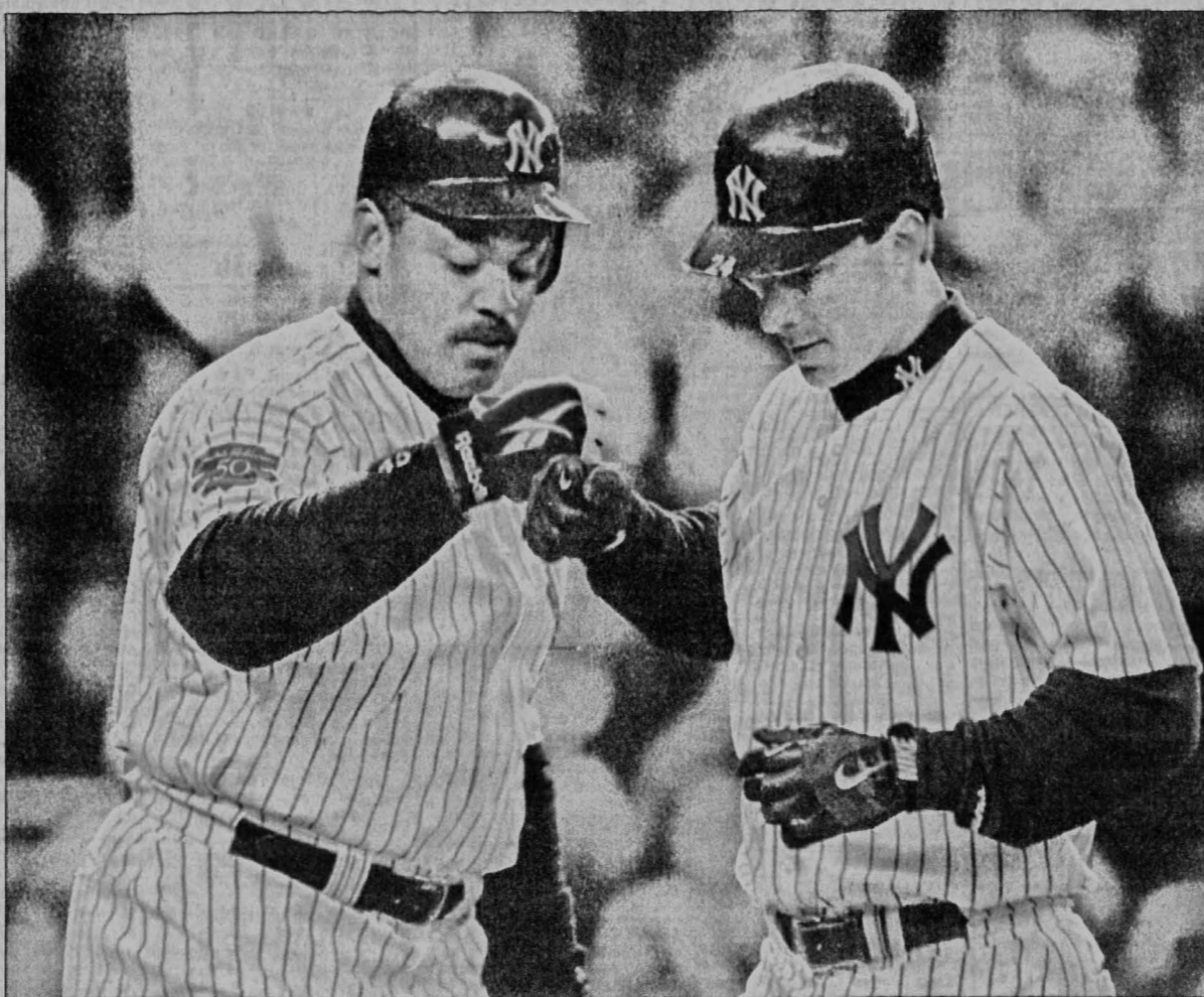
Clemens struck out 10 and didn't walk a batter for his second complete game of the season. After a two-out double by Bobby Higginson in the third, Clemens retired 13 consecutive batters before Damon Easley singled in the eighth.

Melvin Nieves' RBI triple put Detroit up 1-0 in the second inning, but Toronto moved ahead 2-1 in the fifth on a two-run double by Carlos Garcia.

Angels 7, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Tim Salmon had an RBI single in a four-run first inning and hit a three-run homer in the eighth as the Anaheim Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Salmon's 124th career home run gave the Angels a five-run cushion and propelled him past Reggie Jackson into sixth place on the team's career list. It was his fourth homer of the season, the first since April 25.

Rookie Jason Dickson (5-1) allowed two runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.



Kevin Larkin/Associated Press

New York Yankees Tino Martinez, right, is congratulated by his teammate Cecil Fielder at home plate after he hit a solo home run in the second inning against the Minnesota Twins Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

Royals 2, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Kevin Appier pitched his third complete game of the season and Jay Bell drove in both runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox.

Appier (4-1) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out seven for his 10th career shutout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marlins 3, Pirates 0

MIAMI — Manager Jim Leyland won his first game against his former team as Gary Sheffield hit a two-run double to lead the Florida Marlins over the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Monday night.

Leyland managed the Pirates for 11 years and led them to three straight NL East titles from 1990-92 before accepting the Marlins' job last Oct. 4.

Rick Helling (1-1), who moved out of the bullpen to make his first start this season, allowed two hits in six scoreless innings. He was taking the spot of Al Leiter, placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday because of a severely bruised right knee.

Astros 9, Phillies 2

HOUSTON — Rookie Chris Holt pitched seven strong innings, and Jeff Bagwell and Luis Gonzalez each homered and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros routed the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bagwell hit a three-run homer, and Gonzalez had a solo homer and an RBI double. Craig Biggio also homered for the Astros.

Holt (3-3), pitching on three days rest, allowed one run in seven innings for his first victory since April 20.

Braves 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — The Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals again, although it was nothing like last October.

Denny Neagle (5-0) allowed five hits in eight innings as the Braves won in the teams' first meeting since the NL championship series last fall.

Ryan Klesko homered for the Braves, who have beaten the Cardinals four straight times since falling behind 3-1 in the NL playoffs last fall. Two of Atlanta's last three victories in the playoffs were by 14-0 and 15-0 scores.

Atlanta is a major-league best 22-8 after winning its seventh straight at Busch Stadium. The Cardinals have lost three of four and had their five-game home winning streak ended.

Blair expected to leave hospital after scare

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — It happened so fast, the first indication that Willie Blair was in trouble came from the sound.

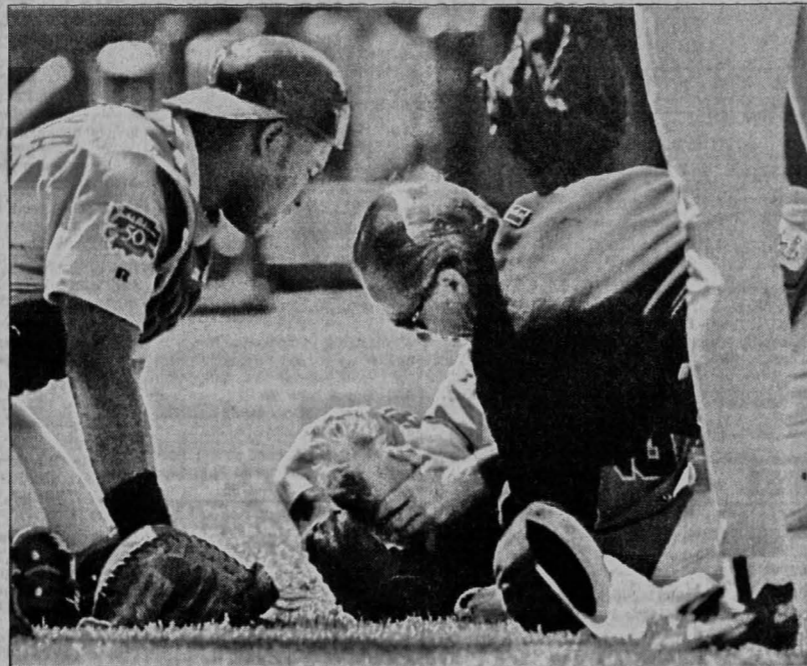
Blair was taken to a hospital with a broken jaw Sunday after getting hit in the side of the head with Julio Franco's line drive in the Detroit Tigers' 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"I heard it all the way from center field," Detroit's Brian Hunter said. "I heard a loud, popping sound, like it came off the bat and then came off the bat again."

The batted ball was clocked at 107 mph — meaning Blair had less than half a second to get out of the way. It was not enough time. The pitcher flopped to the ground and lay motionless for more than five minutes before being taken away in an ambulance.

Blair, who was in stable condition, was expected to be released from Lutheran Hospital today, Tigers spokesman Tyler Barnes said.

"He will be taken to Henry Ford hospital in Detroit for further examination," Barnes said. "Right



Anthony Orichak/Associated Press

Detroit Tigers pitcher Willie Blair holds his face in pain as he is examined after he was hit in the jaw by a Julio Franco line drive Sunday.

now, the preliminary prognosis is that recovery could take six to eight weeks."

The accident happened nearly 40 years to the day after former Indians pitcher Herb Score was hit in the eye by a line drive by Gil

McDougald of the New York Yankees on May 7, 1957, at Cleveland. Score, now an Indians radio announcer, pitched five more years in the majors but was never the same.

"It's a scary thing, especially in

this city," Tigers manager Buddy Bell said.

Blair was working on a four-hit shutout with two outs in the sixth inning when Franco hit a shot back at the mound. Franco ran past first base, then remained squatting with his head in his hands, trying not to look.

"I thought I hit him in the temple or something and I could have killed him," Franco said. "I'm going to keep him in my prayers, that the Lord will help him get through this."

An ambulance entered the stadium through a door in the left-field wall, and Blair was loaded onto a stretcher and taken away. For some reason, the ambulance did not drive on the grass. It left the field by backing up in foul territory and backing out the left-field door.

"The ambulance took forever to get off the field," said Doug Brocail, who pitched the ninth for his first save. "We were all like, 'C'mon, get him out of here.'"

Detroit was leading 2-0 when Blair was replaced by John Cummings. Blair allowed five hits, including Franco's single, walked three and struck out four.

Blair is 2-0 with a 2.14 ERA in his last four starts.

Female pitcher signed by minor league team

By Ron Lesko
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Phil Borders never will forget the day his daughter first learned to eat with a spoon. That day could end up leaving a large impression on baseball, too.

The St. Paul Saints, the quirky independent league team that gave Darryl Strawberry and a man with no legs a chance last season, have invited left-handed pitcher Ila Borders to training camp next week.

If she makes the team, Borders would become the first woman ever to play in a regular-season minor league game, according to the Hall of Fame.

"It really didn't matter to me if I was the first, second or whatever doing this," Borders said Monday. "It's just something that I've always loved doing, and to be a part of an organization like (the Saints), it would just be an amazing experience."

Borders already knows about breaking ground.

She was the first woman to receive a college baseball scholarship in 1994 when she signed with Southern California College, an NAIA

school. She played three seasons there before transferring to Whittier College, an NCAA Division III school.

She was 4-5 with a 5.22 ERA in 81 innings at Whittier this season.

Borders doesn't throw hard. Her fastball has been clocked as high as 83 mph but most often comes in in the high 70s. But she has good control and changes speeds well.

"There's a lot of guys who throw 90 mph and never get anybody out because their ball is straight," Saints manager Marty Scott said. "She's got a little bit of movement and she knows how to pitch."

And, most importantly, she's a lefty. Even her father admits that was his immediate reaction when she stopped struggling to use a spoon with her right hand as an infant and picked it up with her left hand.

"My first thought was, 'Well, left-handed pitchers don't grow on trees,'" he said.

Neither do women in baseball. Tim Wiles, director of research at the Hall of Fame, cited the following examples of women competing on men's teams:

—Jackie Mitchell struck out Babe Ruth and

Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game for the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Lookouts in 1931.

—The Harrisburg (Pa.) Senators signed shortstop Eleanor Engle in 1952, but she never played. George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, banned women following Engle's signing. Major league commissioner Ford Frick backed Trautman.

—Toni Stone (a St. Paul native), Peanut Johnson and Connie Morgan all played in the Negro leagues in the 1950s.

—Julie Croteau and Lee Anne Ketchum played for the Maui Stingrays in the Hawaiian Winter League in 1994.

—Pamela Davis pitched one inning in relief and earned the victory for the Class AA Jacksonville Suns, a Detroit Tigers farm team, in an exhibition game against the Australian national team last year.

The Saints, who have won the Northern League title three of four years since the league's inception, open training camp at Midway Stadium on May 15. Borders, 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds, is expected to be among 14 pitchers vying for 10 spots. The regular season begins May 30.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Flyers' Snow closes net on Sabres in win

By Bucky Gleason
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Garth Snow made 29 saves and preserved an early lead as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Monday night in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Mikael Renberg and Chris Therien gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead in the first 17 minutes, and they never trailed in taking a two-game lead going into Game 3 Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Jason Dawe broke up Snow's shutout with a goal late in the second period, but the Sabres were unable to solve Snow again. Snow has allowed just one goal since the second period of Game 1.

Steve Shields, playing while star goalie Dominik Hasek served the second of a three-game suspension for attacking a reporter, made 35 saves for Buffalo. Hasek is allowed to return Friday for Game 4, also in Philadelphia.

The Sabres also were without Michael Peca, their best defensive forward, who shut down Eric Lindros in Game 1. He was scratched with back spasms.

It didn't take long for Lindros'

Legion of Doom line to make an impact against Buffalo's second option — inexperienced center Wayne Primeau and aggressive forwards Rob Ray and Brad May.

Renberg scored 4:47 into the game after Primeau gave up the puck in the Buffalo zone. John LeClair capitalized on the mistake and took a hard slap shot from just inside the blue line. Shields made the initial save before Renberg swept up the rebound and backhanded it into an open net.

Therien gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead during a 4-on-4 situation at 16:49 when he took the puck off the backboards and beat Shields with a wraparound.

Dawe brought Buffalo to 2-1 with 1:42 remaining in the second period.

Dixon Ward took the puck from Sabres defenseman Darryl Shannon in the left circle and threaded a perfect pass through traffic to Dawe near the crease. Dawe waited for Snow to drop to the ice and stuffed the puck between the goaltender's legs.

Snow faced only eight shots in the final period, and the Sabres didn't threaten even when they pulled Shields in the final moments.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, May 6, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiow



Sports Quiz

What was Rod Beck's profession before he played major league baseball? Answer, Page 2B.

Rhode Island signs Jim Harrick, Page 1
Borders (left) signs with St. Paul Saints, Page 1
Baseball roundup, Page 1

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Wednesday, May 7, 1997

Shaw grand jury debate continues

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

In the ongoing debate over who will head the grand jury investigation of the Eric Shaw case, the County Attorney said Tuesday he will step aside if Judge William Eads withdraws his previous orders.

Eads, Presiding Judge of Iowa's Sixth Judicial District, heard Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and Iowa City attorney Joseph Johnston make their respective cases as to why they should be allowed to handle the grand jury's investigation into Shaw's death.

White said Tuesday there is no valid reason for him to disqualify himself from any grand jury proceedings because he is fully capable of conducting an impartial investigation.

However, White said if Eads would withdraw orders he made in March, he would step aside and allow Attorney General Tom Miller to direct the grand jury's inquest. White said resolving the dispute would expedite the investigation and end the protracted legal debate.

"I have clearly made a decision to change my position, and I'm asking the court to do the same," White said.

On March 3, Eads ordered the 1997 Johnson County Grand Jury to investigate the Shaw case. On April 1, he appointed Johnston special prosecutor to replace White as head of the inquest. Johnston's appointment prompted White and Attorney General Tom Miller to challenge both orders to the Supreme Court. The court returned the matter to Eads for 30 days with the hope that the parties involved could resolve the controversy.

White called Eads' orders "illegal" and said he was troubled that Eads had worked with 1996 grand jury foreperson Lori Klockau to draft the documents. Klockau previously had testified that she felt pressured by White not to bring the Shaw case before the grand jury.

White said Eads acted inappropriately by contacting Klockau and working with her to compose the orders without informing the County Attorney's office. He said by bringing Klockau and Johnston into the Shaw case, Eads is impeding the Grand Jury's progress.

"This is an issue that needs openness and full disclosure but what it also needs is clear decision making," White said. "The 1997 grand jury should have all else be their own arbiters of what to do and what they want to do. The

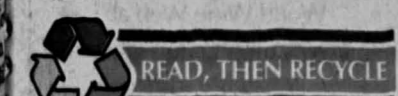
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In Viewpoints

- The media and steroid use
- The plight of youth in Iowa
- Michael Totten on the blaming of generations



See BROWN, Page 1

LaFrentz will stay for senior year

All-American Raef LaFrentz and sophomore Paul Pierce will be back at Kansas next season

LaFrentz notes

LaFrentz became the first player in Roy Williams' nine years as coach to top 20 points in eight straight games, and led the Jayhawks into the postseason with a 29-1 mark. His 31 points against Missouri are the most by any player in a conference game in the Williams era.

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Junior all-American Raef LaFrentz and sophomore Paul Pierce will stay at Kansas another year and not go into the NBA draft, the school announced Monday night.

The announcement came just minutes into the first half of an exhibition game between this year's Jayhawk seniors and a team of former Kansas players.

A short time earlier, coach Roy Williams had said in an interview that his research indicated both would be certain first-round choices. LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 forward/center, averaged 19 points and 9 rebounds for the Big 12

champions, who were ranked No. 1 most of the year before losing to Arizona in the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. Pierce, 6-7, was the Jayhawks' top scorer in every one of their postseason games.

Neither player was immediately available Monday night.

When Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn announced his intention to stay for his senior season last year, he called a news conference.

"We're not having a news conference," Williams said Monday night. "Neither kid wanted a news conference."

LaFrentz passed up certain big money, Williams said.

"I think if Raef were to decide to go he'd be drafted anywhere from 3 to 7 in the first round," Williams said. "I personally think he'd be the third, fourth or fifth pick. If Paul were to decide to go, he'd be drafted anywhere from ninth or 10th to 15th in the first round."

"I spoke with 11 different NBA teams, got those evaluations from general managers, personnel directors, head scouts, whatever. I got all of their opinions and put it on paper for Paul and Raef both, and gave them copies of the salary scale for the next three years."

"I visited with them I visited with their families," he said.

Williams said LaFrentz and Pierce made their decisions independent of each other.

"I listed pros and cons for them, reasons to go, reasons to stay," Williams said.



Bob Child/Associated Press
Raef LaFrentz (above) will return to Kansas for his senior year.

TV Today

NHL

New Jersey Devils at New York Rangers, Game 3, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball

Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., WGN.

NBA

Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls, Game One, 7 p.m., TNT

L.A. Lakers at Utah Jazz, Game Two, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Reed, Martinez get weekly honors

NEW YORK (AP) — In a sweep for the New York teams, Tino Martinez of the Yankees was voted AL player of the week on Monday and Rick Reed of the Mets was selected NL player of the week.

Martinez, who set a major league record for RBIs in April with 34, was 13-for-26 last week with four homers and 10 RBIs.

Reed, second in the NL with a 1.07 ERA, was 2-0 last week with a 0.60 ERA, allowing two runs — one earned — and 11 hits in 15 innings with eight strikeouts and one walk.

Frank Robinson hired by commissioner's office

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson, who in 1974 became the first black to manage a major league baseball team, was hired Monday as a consultant to acting commissioner Bud Selig for special projects.

Robinson, 61, will be director of baseball operations for the Arizona Fall League. Baseball officials are considering whether to move the league to Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

"Major league baseball is extremely fortunate to add a person with such diverse baseball experience as Frank Robinson," Selig said. "His baseball knowledge will be beneficial."

LOCAL

Bilbao named Big Ten pitcher of the week

Iowa senior softball player Debbie Bilbao was named pitcher of the week by the Big Ten Conference Monday.

The Sandy, Utah, native picked up two complete game wins on the week, including a perfect game against Northwestern that clinched the Big Ten title for the Hawkeyes.

Her win Sunday at Penn State was her 25th of the season, as she allowed one unearned run off four hits while striking out two.

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

Rockets	112
SuperSonics	102

NHL PLAYOFFS

Flyers	2
Sabres	1

BASEBALL: AL

Texas at Cleveland, ppd., rain	Anaheim	7	
	Baltimore	2	
Kansas City	2	Minnesota	9
Boston	0	N.Y. Yankees	8
Toronto	3	Milwaukee	11
Detroit	1	Oakland	7

BASEBALL: NL

Florida	3	Atlanta	2
Pittsburgh	0	St. Louis	1
Houston	9	N.Y. Mets	6
Philadelphia	2	Colorado	1

Blazing Rockets

Houston dials long distance and knocks off Seattle in game one of their second round series



By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Seattle SuperSonics wanted to double-team Hakeem Olajuwon and dare Houston's outside shooters to beat them.

Mario Elie took the challenge personally.

Elie led Houston's long-range shooting barrage by making all five of his 3-point shots, and the Rockets held off the SuperSonics 112-102 Monday night in the opener of their best-of-7, second-round series.

"They left me open, I guess they didn't respect me," Elie said. "I guess they haven't been watching TV. If they keep doubling our big guys, we'll keep firing."

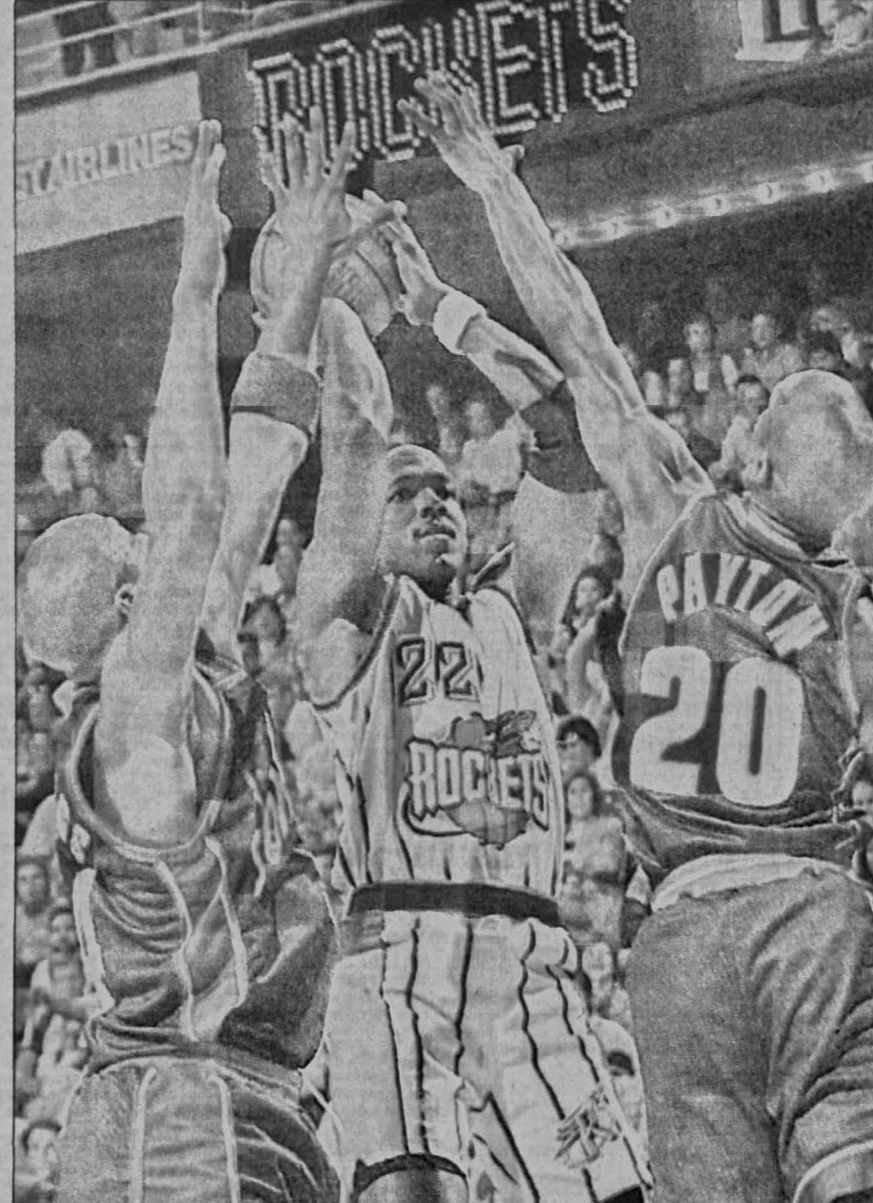
The Rockets came in with five days rest after sweeping Minnesota, while Seattle finished up a rough five-game series against the Phoenix Suns on Saturday.

Houston opened a 27-point lead at 103-76 with 10:07 left but the SuperSonics wouldn't go quietly. Hersey Hawkins hit four 3-point baskets in a row during a final 26-9 run but it was too late to catch the Rockets.

"They feed off defense," Charles Barkley said. "Bad shots and turnovers is what they look for. That's what was happening tonight when they came back."

"They want you to shoot threes. They think you can't hit enough threes to beat them. That's their philosophy and it evens out over time."

Elie, who finished with 20 points, got the Rockets started by hitting 5-of-5 treys in the first half to match a playoff record. The Rockets hit 10-of-15 3-pointers for a 64-55 halftime lead and finished the game 15-of-28 from long range.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Houston Rockets' Clyde Drexler (22) goes up for a shot as Seattle SuperSonics Terry Cummings, left, and Gary Payton (20) defend during the first quarter of their NBA playoff game Monday in Houston.

See HOUSTON - SEATTLE, Page 10

Get those uniforms off baseball managers

Once in a while it becomes necessary to look at things from a different perspective and ask questions.

Why the hell do baseball managers wear uniforms?

There doesn't seem to be any logic behind managers dressing like their players. How much flexibility does it take to fill out a lineup card?

It makes a person wonder if baseball managers use groin cups and athletic supporters. While they're at it, they might as well put on eye black and wear batting gloves.

The way I look at it, the notion that 55-year-old coaches should feel obliged to dress like players is totally ridiculous — not to mention irritating. Some of the more obese managers resemble mascots, which is why they need to be a change.

I propose that managers follow the style of Connie Mack when he coached the Philadelphia Athletics in the early 20th century. Rather than embarrass himself with a baggy cotton and uniform, Mack opted for a three-piece suit and a derby hat. You have to respect a man like that.

Mack demanded reverence from players, as well as umpires, fans



James Kramer

See KRAMER, Page 1

THE NBA COACHING CAROUSEL

All signs point to Pitino taking Celtics job

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

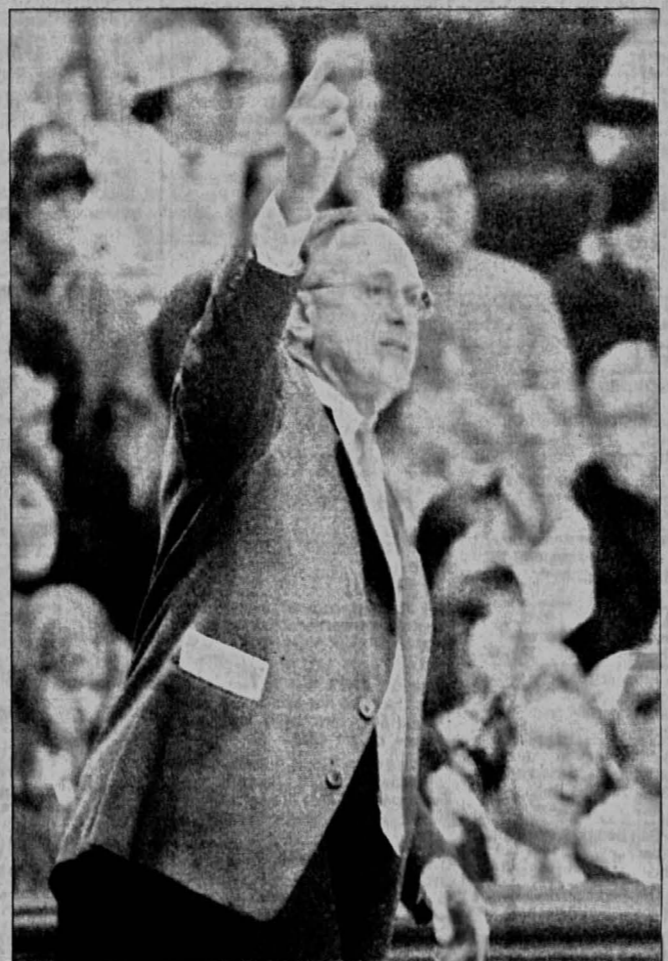
BOSTON — Rick Pitino appears ready to take over the Boston Celtics, a job he called "the greatest opportunity ever afforded a coach."

Pitino, holding an impromptu news conference Monday after a book signing in Atlanta, said he will announce on Tuesday whether he'll leave Kentucky for the Celtics and a reported \$70 million.

"Whoever gets the Boston Celtics job is getting a great honor, Pitino said after promoting his motivational book, "Success is a Choice."

Pitino planned to meet Tuesday morning with Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton before revealing his decision.

WBZ-TV in Boston reported he



Tom Strathman/Associated Press

Indiana Pacers' coach Larry Brown (above) was hired as head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers Monday. He previously coached the Indiana Pacers.

Sixers sign experienced Brown to mold young talent

By John F. Bonfati
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Brown, a basketball vagabond who has won wherever he's gone, has a new address and a salary to top that of any NBA coach.

Brown was hired Monday as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, his sixth NBA team, with full control of personnel decisions. He is now the NBA's highest salaried coach and can thank Rick Pitino from the bottom of his bank account.

Brown, who on Wednesday resigned as coach of the Indiana Pacers, signed a contract that sources familiar with the negotiations said was worth close to \$5 million annually over five years. Pitino's flirtation with several NBA coaching vacancies has bumped up the market price. But the 76ers — who finished 22-60 this season and have not been to the playoffs in six years — were ready to pay.

"I've been overpaid my whole life," said Brown, 56, joking that he got \$7,000 in his first year as an assistant coach at North Carolina in 1965. "I'm doing something I love. I haven't gone to work one day of my life."

Brown's salary is well above Miami Pat Riley and New Jersey's John Calipari, who each earn \$3 million a year. Riley's deal also reportedly gave him 10 percent of the team.

Pitino, however, is considering leaving the University of Kentucky for the Boston Celtics, who are said to be offering as much as \$70 million for him over five years, and part ownership. That was easily top Brown's salary.

This hiring is certain to set the leaguewide scale for the upcoming rush to fill several vacant coaching posts.

Pat Croce, the 76ers' president and part owner, acknowledged that money being thrown at Pitino for the 76ers to pay top dollar for Brown who was being wooed by other teams.

"He told me just this weekend that he had several calls," Croce said. "We were going to match anything rumors had that we were going to do — and more."

Croce said he talked to Pitino's Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who is in the last year of his contract. However, he switched his full attention to Brown once former 76ers coach

See BROWN, Page 1

