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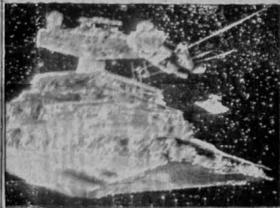
This run might have been the Chicago Bulls' least dominating, it was without doubt their most compelling. Every game in the Finals, but one, was close. Taken together, they revealed a dynasty moving inexorably closer to its end than its beginning. See story, Page 12.

viewpoints

Bias on the McVeigh jury

The law would like us to think that there are three kinds of people: those who believe absolutely in the death penalty, those who absolutely oppose it and those who would consider it in certain cases. The courts seek to exclude the people at either extreme and compose the jury of people who would consider the death penalty, but have some discretion and scruples in imposing it. See editorial, Page 4

arts



Star Wars triology cast

Ewan McGregor, Liam Neeson and Natalie Portman head up the confirmed cast for the new Star Wars triology. Rumors and negotiations still abound, and the first film won't likely be out until May 1999. See story, Page 7.

et cetera

Weekend rewind

The Iowa Arts Festival and Pride Festival highlighted a weekend of activity in Iowa City. About 350 people marched at the annual Pride parade, and a moment of silence was held for AIDS victims and survivors. The parade kicked off a series of events this week. See photos and wrap-up, Page 2.

sound bite

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Race relation issue hits home

Iowa City residents are not sure President Clinton's race relations initiative will change anything.

By Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

In the past couple of years, UI student Kyoko Kobayashi has learned there are sometimes subtle racial divisions in Iowa City.

Kobayashi came to the UI from Japan two years ago to learn how to teach Japanese as a foreign language and was treated differently because of her ethnicity.

"People think that Iowa City is really diverse, but I really don't see any diversity," she said. "The local people don't know how to deal with people from Asia. I feel like people just don't know about or don't have an interest in where I come from."

Kobayashi's sentiments may mirror

RACE POLL

Findings of a CBS News poll released Sunday:

- 58 percent of Americans believe racial problems are beyond the president's control, up from 46 percent four years ago.
- 66 percent of blacks and 53 percent of whites said they think race relations in the United States are "generally bad."
- 71 percent of blacks, but only 32 percent of whites, said improving race relations is among the most important things America

needs for its future.

• 53 percent of whites said Clinton is taking on racism to "guarantee his place in history," while 47 percent of blacks said he is doing this "because he really cares."



the rest of the country when it comes to how America addresses its race problem. These national concerns led to President Clinton's unveiling of a national race relation initiative Saturday.

Announced at the University of Cali-

fornia at San Diego's commencement address, Clinton described a three-pronged plan of action to spend the next years dealing with race. He will devote one presidential event a month to the topic, as his advisory board trav-

els the country gathering sentiments from Americans in a series of town hall meetings.

However, many wonder if the new initiative will get members of the UI and Iowa City community to address race relations and diversity. At the UI, minorities make up only 9.5 percent the student body.

UI senior Michael Shaw said he's not sure President Clinton's initiative will translate into much discussion at the UI. "My feeling is that race has always been discussed by African Americans," he said. "But I don't think the initiative is going to create more discussion."

However, the UI Office of Affirmative Action is applauding the announcement and plans to hold discussion groups on race issues and See RACE RELATIONS, Page 5



One vote: Guilt One vote: Death

"I felt confident with my decision the whole time, never had any doubt, but I needed to look him in the eye."
John Candelaria
McVeigh juror

THE JURY

DENVER (AP) — Descriptions and identities. Their comments were made during jury selection:

1. Vera Chubb:

Said she watched some TV coverage of the bombing. She remembered seeing McVeigh being escorted out of the Noble County, Okla., jail in an orange jumpsuit. "I felt very sorry for him ... for such a young man to waste his life."

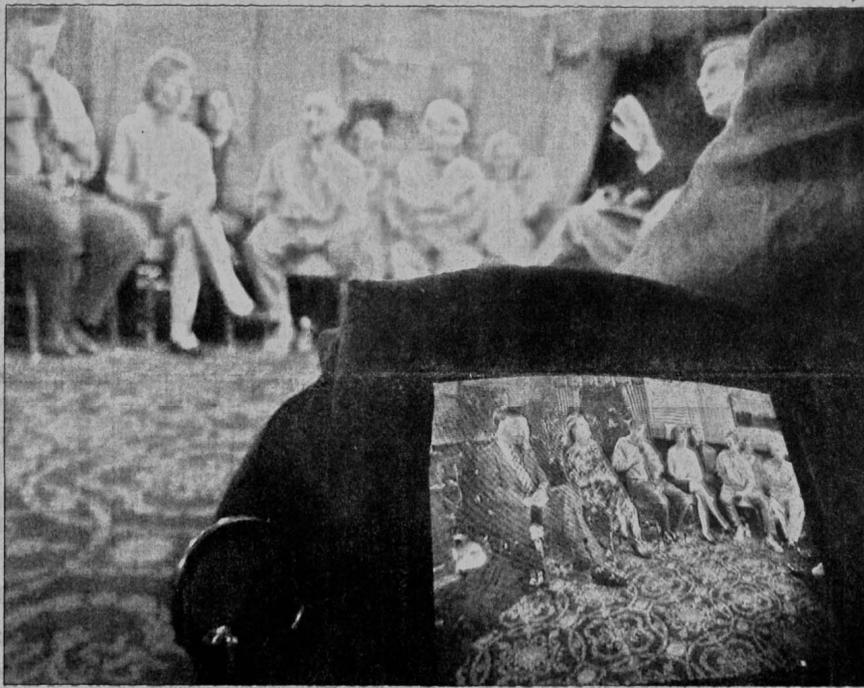
2. Martha Hite:

A Denver-area woman who teaches learning-disabled children and favors rehabilitation for offenders. She said McVeigh "looks like a nice kid ... It's overwhelming for me to think that this person who looks like the average type of person could do such a thing."

3. John Candelaria:

A Regional Transportation District landscaper who said he is a sports fan, and doesn't follow the news. A single father, he said he was moved by the plight of the children in the bombing. "It's kind of hard to

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Lacy Atkins/Associated Press

The McVeigh jury members participate in an interview for NBC's Dateline program in Denver, Colo., Saturday. On Friday, the jury in the Timothy McVeigh Oklahoma City bombing trial, sentenced McVeigh to death.

Jury's call for death came quickly

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's jurors said Saturday they needed to take only one vote to convict him and one vote to condemn him for the Oklahoma City bombing, saying the prosecution's circumstantial case was powerful.

"Each day, progressively, he became more guilty," said jury foreman James Osgood, among the 11 jurors who spoke with reporters one day after they sentenced McVeigh to death for the blast that killed 168 people.

"I felt confident with my decision the whole time, never had any doubt, but I needed to look him in the eye," said John Candelaria.

The defense, on the other hand, had



Jerry Laizure/Associated Press

Tom Kite visits the fence at the Oklahoma City bomb site on Father's Day, Sunday.

little evidence in the guilt phase and had little choice but to essentially admit during the penalty phase that

McVeigh bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal building, they said.

"What else did they have to work with?" said Tonya Stedman. "I think they did as good a job as they possibly could ... to explain away this action. But there is no justification for that kind of action."

Even though they sentenced him to the ultimate punishment, it was the vote on guilt that was the most difficult, they said.

"It took us a good hour, hour and a half for us to calm down so we could go into the courtroom," Ruth Meier said.

Added Roger Brown: "You go into this assuming McVeigh is innocent. The most shocking blow to all of us, I know to me personally, was that, yeah, he's guilty. And it just hit home

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Jumbo scoreboard possibility for Kinnick

A new state of the art scoreboard at Kinnick Stadium is up for approval by the regents Wednesday.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Watching the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium this fall may be just like watching it on television, thanks to a proposal for a new scoreboard.

Video replay and commercials will be among the features of the new board, which is up for approval by the Iowa State Board of Regents this Wednesday.

UI Assistant Director of Sports Marketing Matt Henderson said the current dot-matrix scoreboard screen on the south end of the field will be replaced by the Sony Jumbo-Tron video screen this fall if the plan is signed.

Final details of the plan will be worked out Wednesday at the Regents meeting, held in Okoboji, said Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes. So far, Rhodes said she hasn't heard any objections that would complicate the screen's approval.

Henderson said the new screen, if approved, would allow for actual video replay.

"One of the main things the screen will be used for is instant replays and footage," Henderson said.

UI senior Shawn Huffman said a new Jumbo-Tron would be great.

"One of the big drawbacks of going to a game live is no replays," Huffman said.

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Asbestos removal displaces EPB faculty, staff

The potentially harmful substance is being removed — very carefully — from the English-Philosophy Building.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty will have one less concern when they return to the English-Philosophy Building next fall — asbestos.

The UI is in the process of removing the microscopic and dangerous material from the pipes, ceiling tiles and floor tiles of the EPB; a project that is expected to be completed by the end of June.

Asbestos is a natural mineral in fibrous form — so tiny it can only be seen under a microscope. In the post-World War II era it was considered to be a cheap multi-use mineral. Its uses included soundproofing and insulating, so it was poured into the tiles and pipes of virtually every building built in the 1950s and '60s.

In the 1970s, researchers found this silver cloud's dark lining. Exposure to asbestos was found to have serious

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Branstad speech highlights state's growing economy



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Governor Terry Branstad speaks at the UI Friday.

Branstad says during his administration, the Iowa economy went from "the worst of times to the best of times."

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

Making several references to the success of his term in office, Governor Terry Branstad spoke to a crowd of economists and business leaders Friday in Pappajohn.

Branstad visited the UI to discuss the study done by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago titled "The Midwest Economy: Looking Back for the Future." The study focused on the dra-

matic comeback of the Midwest economy from its economic downturn in the mid-80's and how to maintain current momentum.

"The worst of times to the best of times" is how Branstad referred to the economic recovery that has occurred during his administration. Branstad was elected to the position in 1982 and has currently served longer than any other governor in the country.

"I will say that it's a lot more fun in the 90's than it was in the 80's," Branstad said.

Only eight counties in the early 80's were expanding compared to the expansion of 54 of the 99 Iowa counties currently. Branstad said he would not

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pride
PARADE

The Pride Parade came through Iowa City on Saturday with a flurry of color and music. The theme of the parade was to promote equality through visibility.

Editor of *Girlfriends* magazine, Heather Findlay, gave a keynote speech on the coming-out episode of ABC's "Ellen." Findlay, who was also named the queen of the parade, spoke about how the network cleaned up the image of lesbians to meet the standards of the mainstream viewer.

There was a performance by the Quire, eastern Iowa's only gay/les/bi singing group, many festivities and a moment of silence for those who have died of AIDS, been suppressed for their sexuality and who lost their lives at "Stonewall."

Iowa City mayor Naomi Novick officially declared the month of June as Gay Pride Month.



Weekend rewind



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City hosted the Gay Pride parade Saturday, complete with decorated cars, marchers and a dragon.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Eight-year-old Lisa Matt of Fairfield, Iowa plays with the Ball Construction set sponsored the Iowa Children's Museum at the Iowa City Arts Festival Sunday afternoon on the Pedestrian Mall.



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

Sunday at the Iowa City Arts Festival dancers perform the Kaharaman, a Middle-Eastern dance that tells a story for children.

I.C. arts
FESTIVAL

The Iowa City Art Festival had a little something for everyone this weekend, young and old alike.

On Saturday, the Pedestrian Mall was filled with vendors offering tie-dyed shirts, statues and original oil paintings. On Sunday, the scene changed to offer children the opportunity to express their creativity in a variety of ways. There were arts and crafts and face-painting and children could even build with a ball construction set.

There was ethnic music, played with traditional instruments, a salsa band and dancing to celebrate the festival.

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June 16, 1997

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Joan Van Ark, Joyce Carol Oates, Erich Segal, Katharine Graham.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: You can have it all this year, as long as you don't let your temper get the better of you. Don't both let other people's incompetence get you down or hold you back. Do things yourself and you'll succeed. Your numbers are 4, 7, 22, 31, 34, 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic opportunities will develop through friends or relatives. Get together with those whom you find mentally stimulating. Your desire to get ahead in life will be your driving force today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel will enhance romance and adventure. Be

sure to take advantage of the opportunities that exist. You will expand your circle of friends if you join groups. This is not the time to sit still waiting for things to happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your temper will get the better of you if you confront personal situations. Lovers will be less than accommodating and decisions regarding personal direction will be a necessity. Take care of pressing issues before they get out of hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may get upset with peers or relatives. Make sure that you have all the pertinent information before you retaliate or make a move. You're likely to make poor choices regarding your financial situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will enjoy travel and getting together with peers. Your diplomacy will be of utmost importance today. Deal with the needs of children. You can make a difference to those

unable to do things for themselves.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes in your domestic scene are apparent. Major moves will be emotional and not necessarily to your benefit. Be careful when dealing with loved ones. You may be unintentionally misled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Arguments with employers or colleagues will be to your detriment. Do not expect others to do your work. Minor accidents are likely if you take risks. Take a breather and think things through carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance can develop, however it will probably be short-lived. Do not let lovers cost you money or take advantage of you. Discrimination will be in order. A bad decision will have long-lasting effects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Control your temper when dealing with your emotional partner. Find out all the facts before jumping to conclusions. Be

aware that you might be at fault as well.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sudden changes regarding work and colleagues are apparent. Accept the inevitable and continue to do your job. Do not retaliate without having all the facts. You are likely to make yourself look back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Art investments will pay big dividends in the long term. Trips will be more than adventurous. Involvement in fitness clubs will be conducive to engaging romantic connections.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes in your home environment may cause friction. Do not ruffle feathers if possible. Moves will be hectic but beneficial in the end. The hard work you do today will be rewarded at a later date.

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Chemical

Report: Evidence li chemical weapons to Gulf War-type sickness

NEW YORK (AP) - A gment report has found "subst evidence" linking exposure to gas and other chemical we with the type of health pr experienced by Gulf War vet The New York Times report Sunday's editions.
The study by the Ge Accounting Office, the investi arm of Congress, criticizes ir tations of Gulf War syndrom ed out by the Pentagon and al White House panel, the reported.
The GAO study, scheduled

LEGAL MATTERS & C

POLICE
Lance Thomas Kattana Shelde of 725 Emerald St. Apt. E9 was c with possession of alcohol under th age at 400 S. Johnson St. on June 3:30 a.m.
Haley Sue Friesz, 19, of 1907 E W. Apt. 3 was charged with op while intoxicated at the corner of Street and Burlington Street on Jun 7:16 a.m.
Daniel Louis, 20, of 521 S. Gill Apt. 1 was charged with interfeeri al officers at 529 E. Burlington o 14 at 3:21 a.m.
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Metro & Iowa

Teens may have left with murder suspects

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — A state investigator asked the public Sunday to remain on the look-out for two stepbrothers charged in a deadly Iowa crime spree and two teen-aged girls believed to be traveling with them.

"There is really nothing to center on as far as 'look here, look there,'" Bob Pontious of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said. "I'd just like people to keep their eyes open. I think particularly, out-of-the-way places are of grave interest to me."

Chris Michael Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa and his stepbrother, Jamie Jarold McMahan, 22, of Rose Hill have been missing since Wednesday when a bank in Gibson was robbed and two women were shot to death in nearby farmhouses.

Pontious said investigators have received "numerous" reports of possible sightings of the men and are investigating every tip.

"We just need to locate these people. It could happen at any moment," he said. "We keep hoping."

FBI officials in Minneapolis were on alert Saturday, issuing a statement that Kauffman and McMahan could be in the Twin Cities metro area.

The FBI said it had learned of a possible sighting of the men driving a pickup truck stolen from one of the victims. The possible sighting was "a short time" after the killings and bank robbery, the statement said.

Authorities believe the two girls missing from Oskaloosa fled the state with the men. Mandi Smith, 17, and Amanda Miller, 16, were reported missing Wednesday by their parents. Pontious said the girls' parents hadn't heard from them. He also said he still believes the girls went with the men of their free will.

Kauffman and McMahan were charged Friday with first-degree murder in the death of Barbara Garber, 52, of rural What Cheer. They remain suspects in the bank robbery and the death of Island Schultz, 18, of rural Gibson, although charges in those cases have not been filed. Like Garber, Schultz was found shot to death with her car missing from her home.

Believing Kauffman and McMahan may have fled Iowa, the FBI also filed a criminal complaint charging the pair with traveling across state lines to avoid prosecution on the murder charge.

Pontious said he did not expect additional charges to be filed over the weekend.

Officials said Schultz' car, which was used in the bank robbery about 60 miles east of Des Moines, was found abandoned behind some grain bins outside Gibson.

Authorities are continuing to search for Garber's pickup with Iowa license plates 910-BUF.

Garber's body was found Wednesday morning in the farmhouse where she lived alone. About half



Linda Kahlbaugh/Associated Press

Watts Funeral Home employees Kenneth Wallace, left, and Darrell Brand remove the casket of Island Schultz after a funeral service at the Montezuma Community High School gym, in Montezuma, Iowa, on Sunday.

an hour later, the bank was robbed by two armed men. Soon after, Schultz' body was found in the home she shared with her grandparents.

Garber's funeral was held Saturday in Oskaloosa. Schultz' funeral was held Sunday at Montezuma High School, where she had graduated in May.

Pastors in the area worked over the weekend to help their congregations sort through the week's tragedies.

The Rev. Doug Smiley, pastor at the Calvary Bible Church in Oskaloosa, led Saturday's funeral

for Garber. Her children, who were members of the first church Smiley ever pastored, are suffering a "quiet grief," he said. But they are concerned that the young men charged with their mother's death be brought to justice.

The Rev. Marvin Freeborn of Barnes City conducted Schultz' funeral service. Freeborn said he wanted to concentrate on bringing the comfort and love of God to those touched by the crimes.

"In no way can we ever understand this murder. There is no way to explain why something like this would happen," he said.

Chemical weapons linked to Gulf War syndrome

Report: Evidence links chemical weapons to Gulf War-type sicknesses.

NEW YORK (AP) — A government report has found "substantial evidence" linking exposure to nerve gas and other chemical weapons with the type of health problems experienced by Gulf War veterans, *The New York Times* reported in Sunday's editions.

The study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, criticizes investigations of Gulf War syndrome carried out by the Pentagon and a special White House panel, the *Times* reported.

The GAO study, scheduled to be

released later this month, says the Defense Department should not rule out the possibility that Iraqi biological weapons are responsible for the symptoms experienced by some 80,000 Gulf War veterans who have sought medical checkups from the government, the *Times* said.

The study also questions whether pesticides may have contributed to the sicknesses and criticizes the Pentagon for dismissing the possibility that the illnesses may result from a tropical disease spread by parasites.

The *Times* said it obtained a draft of the report, which is being prepared for Congressional committees, from an official who has been critical of the Pentagon's response to veterans' ailments.

Panels assembled by the White House and the Pentagon have concluded, along with a number of prominent scientists, that Iraqi chemical and biological weapons probably were not responsible for veterans' health problems.

Each panel suggested that the effects of wartime stress were the more likely source of the illnesses.

The *Times* said the GAO report challenges those conclusions: "The link between stress and these veterans' physical symptoms is not well established, and the reported prevalence of post-traumatic stress disorder among Gulf War veterans may be overestimated."

After repeatedly denying that U.S. soldiers were exposed to Iraqi chemical weapons during the war,

the Pentagon last year said more than 20,000 troops might have been exposed to the nerve gas sarin as a result of the March 1991 demolition of an Iraqi ammunition depot where tons of the gas had been stored.

The GAO report charges that the Pentagon and White House panels ruled out sarin and other chemical weapons as causes of the health problems despite evidence that such compounds are associated with long-term health problems similar to those experienced by Gulf War veterans.

Spokesmen for the Pentagon and the White House commission told the *Times* on Friday that they would not comment on the GAO report until it is formally released.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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Haley Sue Friesz, 19, of 1907 Ellis Rd. N.W. Apt. 3 was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn Street and Burlington Street on June 14 at 2:16 a.m.

Daniel Louis, 20, of 521 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1 was charged with interfering with official acts at 529 E. Burlington on June 14 at 3:21 a.m.

Timothy James Safley, 19, of 1005 Oak St. was charged with public urination and public intoxication at the 600 block of Emerald Street on June 14 at 12:40 a.m.

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Kyle S. Phillips, 19, of 2254 Park Ave., Blue Springs, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on June 14 at 1:20 a.m.

Scott David Hammel, 21, of 920 Kane St., Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on June 14 at 1:52 a.m.

Charles Sandy Terry III, 21, of 718 Woodside Drive and 2130 Taylor Drive was charged with obstructing officers and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington Street and Van Buren Street on June 14 at 2:41 a.m.

Mark Frederick Stoltzof, 24, of 1641 Darwin Drive was charged with public intoxication at the 400 block of Summit Street on June 14 at 3:56 a.m.

Christopher Lawrue Vaun, 23, of 529 E. Burlington St. was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 14 at 12:35 a.m.

Michael Edward Levy, 21, of 529 E. Burlington St. was charged with keeping a

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Dwight Douglas Codr, 22, of 617 E. Jefferson St. was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on June 14 at 1:38 a.m.

Shawna Lyn Ridenour, 19, of 4214 Lloyd Ave. S.E. was charged with driving while suspended on the corner of Gilbert Street and Napoleon Lane on June 14 at 3:34 p.m.

Kara Marie Bartlett, 19, of 601 E. 4th St., Newhall, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 at the VA Hospital on June 15 at 2 a.m.

James Allan Isaacs Jr., 18, of 1100 Arthur St. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Colonial Lanes on June 15 at 8 p.m.

Kimberly Ray Entsminger, 24, of 519 North Ave. Apt. D, Washington Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Jacks on June 15 at 8 p.m.

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David E. Crossett, 26, of 739 Michael St. Apt. 63 was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on June 15 at 1:27 a.m.

David J. Wagner, 23, of 928 E. Burlington St. was charged with having a disorderly house on June 15 at 6:28 a.m.

CORRECTION

Friday's editorial on the Viewpoints page, "Send out the clones," should have been attributed to Kedron Bardwell.

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City council embraces financial responsibility

By Jenn Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council met Friday morning to discuss this city's beleaguered budget, discussing service additions, cutbacks and managing Iowa City's general fund.

The council agreed to maintain status quo on much of their operating procedure, changing only the time frames of the capital budget plan from seven years to five, and setting a minimum reserve level of 15 percent of the general fund. The council also agreed to maintain Iowa City's AAA bond rating. This, the highest rating a city can be issued, means lower interest rates for the city and inspires confidence in those who would invest in the city.

The topic of concern is the depletion of Iowa City's general fund. The general fund, which receives most of its revenue from property taxes, funds city services such as the fire department, the police, public works, the parks and recreation division, and the library.

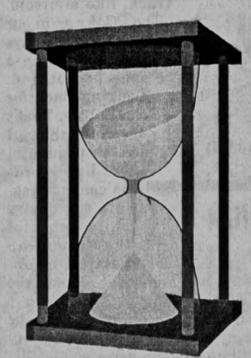
Status reports on comprehensive plans such as the airport master plan and First Avenue expansion will now be issued quarterly so the council can stay informed on budget measures before voting on fund allocation.

City services under review for cuts or restructuring include the D.A.R.E. program, the Iowa City Area Development group, and SEATS buses, which transport disabled residents. New services discussed included the cultural center and expansion of fire service in the form of a new or relocated substation.

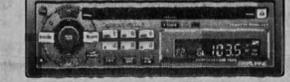
Cuts in city personnel also were discussed. The council was opposed to direct cuts in city employment, and said they would prefer to reduce the numbers of paid employees by attrition.

Employee review was suggested by councilor Karen Kubby. City employees could be questioned about how to reduce the cost of services without any reduction in personnel, quality or quantity of services.

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Viewpoints

“Take the Perpetual Governor Machine himself, Terry Branstad; I’ve always thought that he deserved his very own laugh-track, like a sitcom.”

Beau Elliot

Black holes in your own public Idaho

The great thing about America is that it continually reaffirms your belief in humanity. Reaffirms it, that is, if you tend to believe that God created human beings as a kind of idle joke while She was staring off into the nebulae, trying to remember exactly what the point of black holes was, not to mention why She had scattered so many across Idaho.

American culture has many things to offer the world, most of them humanity-reaffirming, and offer them it does, usually at no money down and a pretty good interest rate. But it is politics at which Americans excel. Sure, other countries also have morons, nuts and venal, greedy oafs roaming their halls of power, but they pale in comparison to what Americans produce with their technological superiority and their traditional can-do attitude.

Take the Perpetual Governor Machine himself, Terry Branstad; I’ve always thought that he deserved his very own laugh-track, like a sitcom. The PGM was in our fair city a few days ago, delivering a speech subtitled: Looking Back for the Future. That’s one of the things I love about him; in five little words he can encapsulate the entire philosophy of the Republican Party. I mean, the little rascal just slays me. And that’s without the death penalty to play with.

But none of our local talent can hit for the comedic cycle like some of the national stars. What a galaxy we’re blessed with — Clinton (who’s never met a jellyfish he couldn’t emulate), Newt, Big Wooden Gore. My personal favorite, however, is Rep. Helen Chenoweth (R-Idaho). Chenoweth, for those of you who take reality in small doses and haven’t had the good fortune to stumble across her yet, apparently has never discovered a shoe size too big for her mouth.

For instance, there’s her stand on the environment, and it is a stand-on experience. Her campaign T-shirt reads “Earth First!” on the front, and on the back, “We’ll log the other planets later.” For fund-raisers she holds “endangered salmon bakes,” and she has charged the federal government with using black helicopters to enforce the Endangered Species Act. (Those pesky black helicopters just keep turning up everywhere, don’t they?)

Environmental concerns seem to hold a special fascination for her. She told the *New York Times*, “A species goes out of existence every 20 seconds. Surely a new species must come into existence every 20 seconds.” And then there was the moment on the House floor when she said, “Excuse me, but can someone please explain what an ecosystem is?”

As you no doubt guessed by now, Chenoweth is something like a pet rock for the black helicopter crowd; take her comment following Timothy McVeigh’s arrest for the Oklahoma City bombing: “I’m not willing to condemn militias.”

“But what has she done for us lately?” you ask. You may have noticed, unless you’ve been Rip van Winking through life, that there’s something of a problem in race relations in this country. Clinton himself will be making a series of touchy-feely speeches on it, which is about all he’s good for on this or any other subject. So you shouldn’t be surprised to learn that Chenoweth has chimed in, given her previous effort: “It’s the Anglo-Saxon male that’s endangered.”

It seems that the Forest Service has been trying to recruit blacks and Hispanics to work in Idaho, and this really chaps her noted sense of environmental balance; “the warm-weather community just hasn’t found the cold climate that attractive” was her generous contribution to the national discourse. I’m sure blacks and Hispanics in such tropical centers as Chicago, Minneapolis and Boston are still chuckling.

Chenoweth didn’t stop at racial climatology. Noting that there weren’t many field-hand jobs in Idaho, she said, “they were just never attracted to the logging industry.” Did someone say looking back for the future?

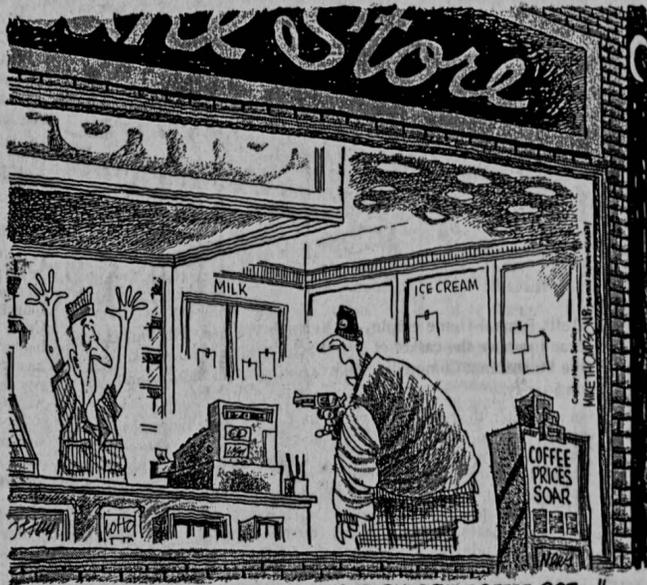
Given her record, some people would like to run Chenoweth out of office. But I we ought to throw a fund-raiser for her, say, an endangered Anglo-Saxon bake. It’ll be our own public Idaho.

Beau Elliot’s column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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McVeigh jury biased to death?

The McVeigh jury has finally decided the fate of Timothy McVeigh and he has been sentenced to death. The jury’s decision is being celebrated by many.

But, for others, an uncomfortableness about the whole jury process lingers on. The jury, after all, was composed only of people who believe in the death penalty, since federal law requires that potential jurors must be willing to consider the death penalty in order to serve.

Some don’t care about the composition of the jury, thinking McVeigh is getting what he deserves. Some think this exclusion is a good idea since there would be no reason to have a death penalty trial if a juror won’t consider imposing the death sentence as it must be a unanimous decision. Still others resign themselves to the fact that this law is a compromise they can live with.

The law would like us to think that there are three kinds of people, those who believe absolutely in the death penalty, those who absolutely oppose it and those who would consider it in certain cases. The courts seek to exclude the people at either extreme and compose the jury of people who would consider the death penalty, but have some discretion and scruples in imposing it.

But when it comes to a death sentence, there are no gray areas. The reality is there are only two types of people, those who believe in the death penalty and those who don’t. Those who do, can serve on capital case juries, those who don’t, can’t.

This practice fundamentally biases the composition of the jury. Thus the ideal jury of “peers” turns out to be a jury of people who tend to be more conservative, more law-enforcement oriented, quicker to convict, and faster to impose the death penalty.

In a crime as huge and horrific as the Oklahoma bombing, it is easy to lose sight of due process of law. Yet the Fifth Amendment guarantees everyone due process and part of that process is to have a jury of your peers. Slanting a jury with only pro-death penalty jurors is not due process.

Slanted juries serve only the prosecuting and defense teams, not the American people in terms of justice. Guilty people have walked free because juries were slanted in their favor. While others, mainly minorities, have felt the blow of unfair sentencing because juries were slanted against their favor.

Laws surrounding the death penalty have been in a constant state of change since the first colonists arrived in America, reflecting the

mood of the times. In early colonial times there were no less than 150 crimes a jury could sentence someone to death for, including slave rebellion, robbery, witchcraft and arson. In the liberal times of 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional because jury systems differed so much from state to state and jurors received inadequate guidance. Four years later, after many states reformed and rewrote their death penalty laws, the Supreme Court ruled it constitutional once again.

Now, twenty years later with high crime rates and criminals walking free, the American public is growing weary and wants to impose harsher punishments to try to deter crime. In 1966 only 42% of Americans favored the death penalty. By 1990, that number rose to 79%.

The American public wants criminals to pay for their actions and the celebratory mood surrounding McVeigh’s conviction reveals the vindication many feel. Yet, despite McVeigh’s ultimate guilt or innocence, the nagging question remains whether the vindication itself was arrived at fairly; through due process of law.

Valica Boudry is an editorial writer and a graduate student studying journalism.

Term-paper.com: Net helps cheaters

The Internet is under scrutiny — again. And this time the individuals complaining are the formerly optimistic educators who once hailed the Internet as “a scholar’s dream of access to unlimited information.” They continue to see the Internet as a great way to gather information, but are growing more and more concerned about those few individuals who have different uses for the Internet, namely slackers and procrastinators who view the Internet as a “paradise of free computer games, pornography and term papers.”

That’s right, term papers. Forget downloading pinups of Brad Pitt or Pamela Lee. According to the increasing number of term paper web sites, Shakespeare is the hot man online. Cheaters are discovering full-scale, researched papers on any subject imaginable.

The selling of term papers is not a new concept to educators or scholars. Advertisements by companies who do research for firms and students have appeared on campuses and in publications like *Rolling Stone* for years. What makes the Internet’s form of cheat-

ing different, not to mention easier, is the number of papers available — tens of thousands — and the effortless ability it takes to obtain them. Sometimes the service is free, other times (depending on the web site) a small fee is necessary.

One site, termpapers-on-file.com, allows users to search its database as well as providing a view of excerpts from reports. But before a user can download, they must purchase the reports for \$8.95 per page.

It isn’t difficult to find a term paper site. All a person has to do is type in “term papers” on one of the Internet’s search engines and a list of sites will appear on the screen. Most of the sites have disclaimers posted, saying the information can be used for research purposes and should not be submitted as a student’s own work, but anyone who has taken the time to locate a paper in the first place is most likely to ignore such a warning. Why should they bother to continue researching a paper if they already have a completed copy of in their hands? It isn’t like they are going to be caught, right?

Wrong.

For one thing, a student’s plagiarized paper could differentiate from their previous papers, alerting a suspicious professor to added help. And with the increased publicizing of online term papers, more educators are aware of their services and look for traces of it in students’ papers. More importantly, the University does not condone cheating and any act of plagiarism may result in grade reduction and/or other serious penalties. This policy includes downloading and submitting work from electronic databases without citation and submitting material written by someone else as one’s own, including purchased papers.

The Internet is a great source of information and it is sad that there are people out there who continue to misuse it, shedding negativity on the Internet overall. Yet, despite these setbacks, the information highway will continue to drive through computers, even as it hits a few dead-ends.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

readers

SAY If you were George Lucas, who would you cast in the new “Star Wars” films, and in what role?



“I don’t know, I really didn’t like the movies.”
Mariam Mehrem
Montreal resident



“Val Kilmer as Anakin Skywalker, because he’s got the look and the attitude to pull it off.”
Cynthia Jones
Cedar Rapids resident



“Newt Gingrich as Yoda’s father.”
Kevin Knoot
UI graduate student



“Brad Pitt as Luke Skywalker, because they’re both wusses.”
Benjamin Felt
UI senior



“Pee Wee Herman as Obi Wan.”
Sam Crees
UI senior

Minimum wage: To pay or not to pay

I will never forget something my boss said at my first job when I was fifteen years old. I was working in a hot greasy burger-flipping joint at the Oregon State Fair making a lame \$3.35 an hour. One of my co-workers said she thought we should get paid more and the boss overheard her. “I think you should get paid less,” he said. “If the government would let me, I would pay you one dollar an hour. That’s what you’re worth.”

It didn’t bug me too much at the time, though. I figured I could move up in the world after high school and be “worth” something to an employer somewhere. I had no idea it would take me twelve years and two university degrees before I could move substantially above minimum wage pay. And while working all the scuzzy jobs over the past decade-plus, I remembered my first boss’s words: “If the government would let me, I would pay you one dollar an hour.”

And now, if the Republicans in Congress get their way, hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States will indeed get the paltry “dollar an hour” they are “worth.”

In many states, welfare recipients are required to work forty hours a week to continue receiving their welfare checks. The programs are called “workfare.” Of course, if a person is working forty hours a week, they are no longer really “on welfare.” They are working. But this is not the way the Republican Party sees it.

Workfare employees get the worst of the gutter jobs. In New York City, they pick up garbage in slums, for example. Only a few get lucky enough to land a clerical job. The jobs are provided by state governments, public agencies and sometimes non-profit organizations. But regardless of what kind of job they get, they can forget about the minimum wage. The employee’s take-home pay is the same as their state’s monthly welfare allotment, no matter how meager. How low can it go? In Mississippi, it is barely more than 300 dollars a month, or less than 2 dollars per work hour.

Welcome to the plantation-state. As far as welfare reform goes, most seem to agree that if a person is physically able to work and a job is available they should be required to take it. No quibble here. But that person must be paid for it. If welfare reform means sending people to work below the minimum wage then I cannot support it. God forbid, what if I fell on hard times myself? I couldn’t even pay my bills at minimum wage, let alone less.

If this is the dark side of American labor standards, there is a brighter side as well. There are some places in the country that do value work and are seeing to it that people get paid properly for it. St. Paul, Minn., recently passed a living-wage law that completely redefines “minimum wage.” All employees in St. Paul must be paid wages that are 10 percent above the poverty line, or wages that are at the poverty line but include full medical benefits. Poverty in St. Paul, for full-time workers at least, really is being eliminated. Minneapolis is hashing out similar legislation based on the success in St. Paul.

My home state of Oregon just raised its minimum wage to \$6.50 an hour (\$1.35 above the federal minimum wage). Oregonians knew Clinton’s wage increases did not go far enough and they responded appropriately. While this may not be quite as dramatic as the new labor standards in Minnesota, Oregon beats most of the nation. I have only had one job in my life (my current job) that pays more than \$6.50 and I would welcome the security that a severe setback no longer would be legally possible.

Conservatives may scoff at areas that raise labor standards, but if they fell on hard times themselves, where they would want to be? Mississippi or Minneapolis? The choice is obvious to me.

The United States controls almost half the world’s wealth, yet only includes a small fraction of the world’s population. Canada, Britain and Australia have poverty rates only half the size of ours with far fewer dollars per capita to go around. Their middle classes have substantially higher income averages than we do. Not surprisingly, their governments are considerably to the left of ours. The conservative claim that poverty for full-time workers is inevitable, that we cannot afford to pay workfare employees the minimum wage and that corporations must pay below subsistence level wages in order to survive is simply not believable.

On another note, as a reader pointed out, last week I goofed. I used a few quotes from an article in *The Nation* and didn’t cite the source. Although I did not actually quote *The Nation* article itself, I did borrow some quotes that the author, Barbara Ehrenreich, used. Other sources included *U.S. News* and *Harpers*. I regret the error. Mea culpa maxima.

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be satisfied until all 99 counties were on the way up.

“Iowa and the Midwest are doing very well right now,” said UI economics professor Carol Fethke. “It’s a matter of what we have to do to maintain that position.”

Much of the success of recent times is a result of education, Branstad said. He said the effort invested in education and research has paid extraordinary dividends. A major focus of Friday’s discussion was maintaining and improving Iowa’s educational system to continue the success of the economy.

“Education and the creation of human capital has been a key to success in the past and it is a key

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right there.” The penalty phase, they said, was easier.

“I can sleep at night,” Doug Carr said.

The jurors were struck by McVeigh’s lack of emotion during trial that brought many of the jurors to tears.

“It was hard for me to sit there and look at him,” said Candelaria. Asked as a group what single question they would have asked McVeigh, the 11 jurors answered in unison, “Why?”

“I would have liked to have heard from him. I would have liked to have known when in his life he changed,” said Ms. Meier.

“I don’t think it would have made

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take when you see children die.”

4. Ruth Meier: A retired Sears employee from New Jersey who lives in the Denver suburb of Broomfield.

5. Mike Leeper: A Vietnam veteran who is a former appliance salesman who works in real estate. He said he could set aside his feelings about the war to sit on the jury.

6. David Gilger: A computer technician said he gave both clothing and food to bombing relief effort as part of his company’s effort.

7. Diane Faircloth: A Denver-area registered nurse with three daughters who was worried about serving on the jury because her employer, a non-profit agency, would not pay her salary.

8. Doug Carr: A married maintenance worker for a Fort Collins chain called Steele Grocery. He said he reads the *Billboard* once a week.

9. Roger Brown: A Denver-area government housing property manager who is a Methodist. He said he is losing his hearing from attending so many Grateful Dead concerts.

10. Tonya Stedman: A young restaurant employee who graduated from college and once worked in a stockbroker’s office.

11. Jim Osgood: Selected as foreman. Engineer who is the son of a career Air Force man and was born in the Netherlands.

12. Fred Clarke: A computer programmer who works on contract with the Air Force and is a retired Air Force veteran.

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advertising package of colleges, Henderson said, with the UI included. He hopes the new GameDay package will help lure national advertising companies to the UI.

Kinnick will undergo additional changes as well, Rhodes said. Concourses will be widened due to overcrowding and fences will also be added to allow areas designated for smoking.

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"A pipe must break or someone must drill into the ceiling," Harper

said. "The asbestos must be flaked or chipped off, and it's very rare when that happens."

But removing the asbestos can be fraught with potential problems, Harper said. Tearing it up will send some of it airborne and expose workers to potential hazards.

"The clean-up is taken seriously as an environmental hazard," Harper said. "Floors are sealed and protective suits are being used."

EPB Project Manager Hugh Barry said workers are very cautious.

"They isolate a floor and create a negative pressure barrier to prevent any asbestos from escaping," he said. "Then they wet it down, scrape it off, and take it to a landfill."

Instead, the asbestos in EPB will be removed using liquids to prevent it from floating into the air, a process nicknamed "Waterworld" by workers at EPB. Lindenboom said the damp asbestos is then put in a sealed plastic bag and transported to a sanitary landfill.

"Every single building in the U.S. has asbestos," said Sarajane Peterson, project architect. "It's our policy to take it out when it makes sense to take it out."

The reason it makes sense now is the EPB renovation projects scheduled later this summer, which would kick up the asbestos and cause a general hazard for everyone.

"The building is getting old," says Harper, "and it needs upgrading."

The upgrade includes Internet connections to every office, new corridor lighting to replace the famous melancholy dark hallways, plastering, painting, new fire safety equipment and improving the elevators.

For the most part, construction is expected to be completed by Aug. 15, with the elevator work done by October or September. The total project will cost the UI more than \$1 million, the majority of which was spent on asbestos abatement.

In the meantime, the English and Philosophy departments faculty have been spread out all over campus. Some have moved to the newly-opened Schaeffer Hall, others have gone to the Linquist Center or Pappjohn Business Administration Building.

Faculty who are teaching this summer have been placed in rooms in Burge Residence Hall, while non-teaching faculty have been told to stay at home.

The EPB basement, however, is still in use. It was renovated after it sustained damage in the Flood of 1993, and all the asbestos was removed at that time. Makeshift offices have been set up there, including the main English office and the office for the Iowa Journal.

RACE RELATIONS

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diversity this fall, said Susan Mask, the UI Assistant to the President and Director of Affirmative Action.

"Clinton has made a step in the right direction, a little late, but I'll take it," she said.

The Office of Affirmative Action began a Diversity Dialogue pilot program last spring and found a marked interest among UI faculty members and students when it comes to discussing race and diversity issues. At these meetings, the discussion most often centered on race.

Talking about racial differences can be unpleasant, unless people educate themselves and have an open mind before they come to a discussion, Mask said.

"Stereotypes and biases allow you to be insulated in your ignorance," she said. "People sometimes come together with a preset point of view and they want to ascribe fault to situations and people."

The Office of Affirmative Action is in the process of planning Diversity Dialogue groups for this fall. Mask said they foresee the Diversity Dialogue groups taking place over a six to eight week period with a facilitator who keeps discussion centered.

"When you discuss anything like race you have to open up to people and set up an environment where people can express their opinions," she said. "I hope as people embark on these groups they'll understand how much work is involved. Federal Affirmative Action laws make it easier to change policy than it is to change a person's heart."

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be satisfied until all 99 counties were on the way up.

"Iowa and the Midwest are doing very well right now," said UI economics professor Carol Fethke. "It's a matter of what we have to do to maintain that position."

Much of the success of recent times is a result of education, Branstad said. He said the effort invested in education and research has paid extraordinary dividends. A major focus of Friday's discussion was maintaining and improving Iowa's educational system to continue the success of the economy.

"Education and the creation of human capital has been a key to success in the past and it is a key

to success in the future," said Tom Pogue, UI economics professor.

Inventiveness was the key to becoming more competitive, Branstad said. The economy diversified and eventually overcame the stereotype that Iowa is purely agricultural.

This diversification and inventiveness has opened additional jobs in the state requiring skilled laborers, Branstad said. If the economy is to continue expanding, Iowa has to provide enough skilled laborers to fill new jobs. Iowa workers are high in demand due to the value of their education and because of what Branstad referred to as the "strong Midwestern work ethic."

Pogue talked of reducing the amount of unemployable people after the age of 18 through the

improvement of elementary and secondary education. This would help prevent a labor shortage in the future.

The Federal Reserve Bank study stated that "The skill and knowledge level of its work force will be the key to the Midwest's future success."

Branstad said he is also very pleased with current times because Iowa is experiencing the lowest unemployment in years.

The state's public universities are important in the effort to maintain current success, he said. "Rightly focused on results" is how Branstad referred to Iowa's three institutions.

"We keep encouraging competition between the schools to be the best," he said.

MCVEIGH

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The penalty phase, they said, was easier.

"I can sleep at night," Doug Carr said.

The jurors were struck by McVeigh's lack of emotion during a trial that brought many of the jurors to tears.

"It was hard for me to sit there and look at him," said Candelaria.

Asked as a group what single question they would have of McVeigh, the 11 jurors answered in unison, "Why?"

"I would have liked to have heard from him. I would have liked to have known when in his life he changed," said Ms. Meier.

"I don't think it would have made

any difference," added Mike Leeper.

"It would have been a feel-good factor," said Ms. Stedman. "It would have been nice to know there was some remorse on his part."

They said they even had little concern for the holes in the prosecution's case, including the lack of evidence that McVeigh actually built the bomb.

"The information is out there," said Brown. "You don't have to be a scientist to put the bomb together."

Jurors said they were not

impressed with the defense suggestion in the penalty phase that more violence could follow if McVeigh were executed.

"We were judging Tim McVeigh," said Leeper. "We weren't judging the future."

The experience, they said, left them drained. It also will never be forgotten.

"I didn't know anyone's last name until the day before yesterday," said Ms. Meier. "I love all 18 of them, and we will stay an extended family forever."

JURY

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4. Ruth Meier: A retired Sears employee from New Jersey who lives in the Denver suburb of Broomfield.

5. Mike Leeper: A Vietnam veteran who is a former appliance salesman who works in real estate. He said he could set aside his feelings about the war to sit on the jury.

6. David Gilger: A computer technician said he gave both clothing and food to the bombing relief effort as part of his company's effort.

7. Diane Faircloth: A Denver-area registered nurse with three daughters was worried about serving on the jury because her employer, a non-profit agency, would not pay her salary.

8. Doug Carr: A married maintenance worker for a Fort Collins chain called Steele Grocery. He said he reads the Bible once a week.

9. Roger Brown: A Denver-area government housing property manager who is a Methodist. He said he is losing his hearing from attending so many Grateful Dead concerts.

10. Tonya Stedman: A young restaurant employee who graduated from college and once worked in a stockbroker's office.

11. Jim Osgood: Selected as foreman. An engineer who is the son of a career Air Force man and was born in the Netherlands.

12. Fred Clarke: A computer programmer who works on contract with the Air Force and is a retired Air Force veteran.

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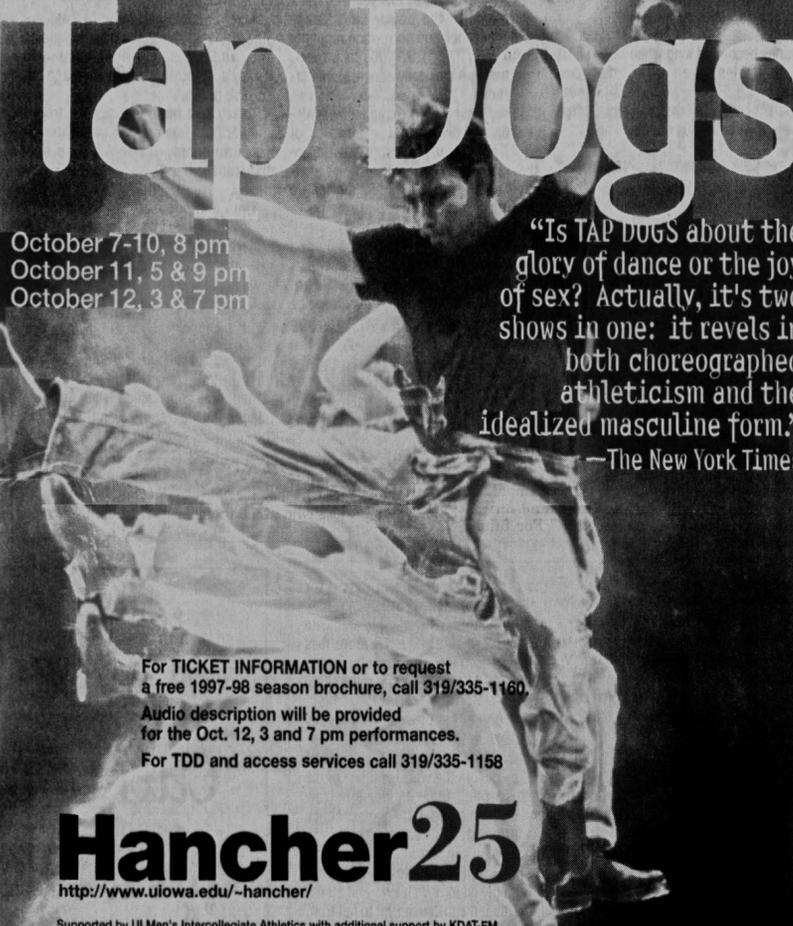
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Church leader tells Charles to give up Camilla or abdicate

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles should end his relationship with Camilla Parker Bowles or abdicate his claim to the British throne, a senior clergyman said Sunday.

"We are not going to have a confessed adulterer as supreme head of the Church of England," said the Rev. David Streeter, director of the Church Society, the senior evangelical body of the state Church of England.

"I am a monarchist ... but I am not prepared to accept an adulterous relationship being publicly manifested in this way," he told Good Morning Television's Sunday program.

Streeter's comments are among the most outspoken in the national debate on Charles' future, which has been going on since he and Princess Diana were divorced last year.

Diana blamed Mrs. Parker Bowles, 49, for the failure of the royal marriage. Charles, 48, confirmed long-standing rumors of an affair while he was married.

Since his divorce, Charles has spent a great deal of his private time with Mrs. Parker Bowles, who was divorced in 1995. Part of the public debate has focused on whether they will marry.

There are no legal obstacles to Charles becoming king when Queen Elizabeth II dies, even with a divorced woman as his queen, constitutional experts say. Both Henry VIII and George I were divorced while on the throne.

mexico

Mexican traffickers gain own clout

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Once they were merely "mules" for Colombia's powerful cocaine cartels. Now, Mexico's narcotics traffickers have grown into drug lords in their own right, and the front line of the drug war has shifted from the Andean jungles to America's front door.

Mexican gangs run their own distribution networks in the United States, and they produce most of the methamphetamine used north of the border. They

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Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

French Foreign Legionnaires, one carrying a child, escort some of the last evacuees from Brazzaville, Sunday, the last day of their operation. Government troops and rebels exchanged artillery, rockets and mortars all day in a fight for the control of the airport. Some 6,000 people, among them 1,500 French have been evacuated from Brazzaville in one week.

have even bypassed the Colombians several times to buy cocaine directly from producers in Bolivia and Peru.

"These sophisticated drug syndicate groups from Mexico have eclipsed organized crime groups from Colombia as the premier law enforcement threat facing the United States today," Thomas Constantine, director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, told a congressional committee this year.

Because of the power shift, drug-related violence and corruption regularly spills over the U.S.-Mexico border, threatening historically sensitive bilateral relations.

"They still haven't reached the sophistication of the Colombian networks of old," Erol Chavez, DEA special agent-in-charge in San Diego, told The Associated Press in an interview. "But unless we stop this new threat, we are going to have a big problem next door."

In San Diego, U.S. agents blamed Mexican traffickers for the December slaying of a man who was shot while driving his white Mercedes along a seaside highway. They said the shooting stemmed from a soured business deal.

turkey

Turkey begins to remove troops from Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Up to 100 tanks have crossed back into Turkey in the Turkish army's partial withdrawal

from northern Iraq, according to reports Sunday.

The tanks have been stationed in fields across the border waiting for deployment elsewhere, the daily *Hurriyet* reported.

Turkish military officials acknowledged Saturday that some armored vehicles had been pulled out from northern Iraq since Friday but insisted that a total withdrawal was not under way.

Hurriyet, quoting unidentified military officials, said the tanks had completed duty and were no longer needed in Turkey's month-long offensive against Kurdish rebels.

Turkey sent more than 25,000 troops into northern Iraq on May 14 to wipe out bases autonomy-seeking Turkish Kurdish rebels use to launch attacks on Turkey.

The London-based Kurdish Med TV reported Sunday that tanks, artillery units and troops continued retreating from the Amadiyah region, on the eastern flank of the Turkish-Iraqi border.

Military officials were not available for comment Sunday.

The withdrawal comes at a time of increased speculation in Turkey of a military coup. The military, which has staged three coups since 1960, fears the Islamic-led government is threatening the country's secular traditions.

Armed forces said Sunday they had killed 58 rebels in eastern Turkey in retaliation for a rebel attack last week that killed four soldiers.

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Idaho floodwaters remain at record highs

RIGBY, Idaho (AP) — Floodwaters from the Snake River covered several eastern Idaho communities Saturday, while authorities kept an eye on a rising canal that could cause more extensive flooding.

Water from rapid snow melt and recent rain continued to flow into the brimming Palisades Reservoir. But state officials did not expect any water to spill over the dam into the river.

"It's essentially releasing at the same rate as it's arriving," Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said. "This is the first glimmer of hope that things will improve."

About 35 miles downstream, authorities were monitoring the Great Feeder Canal and the levees supporting it.

"This the place we're most cautious about, but it's also the most solid place," Sheriff Blair Olsen said. "The consequences if the levee gave way would be devastating. Entire towns and much of the county's agricultural lands would be inundated."

The main route into Roberts, some 50 miles downstream from the Palisades Reservoir, was still cut off. Idaho Highway 48 remained closed due to water flowing over the road.

The main focus Saturday was a cracked levee near Menan, where the Army Corps of Engineers and the National Guard were conducting repairs.

florida

Fruit flies, disease threaten Florida crops

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — State officials are battling to save Florida's multibillion dollar agriculture industry from Mediterranean fruit flies and citrus canker, a highly contagious plant disease.

Dozens of medflies have been discovered in the Tampa Bay area in the past three weeks. The pest and canker are each a threat to the \$6 billion fruit and vegetable industry, which is second only to tourism in Florida.

On Saturday, three helicopters flew over Tampa Bay spraying the sticky Malathion pesticide to kill medflies. On

the ground, trees were uprooted for burning to stop the spread of canker.

As state officials worked to eradicate the threat, they discovered more flies and expanded the target area for spraying from 140 to 200 square miles. That will begin Monday.

It is one of the most serious medfly outbreaks in Florida in decades.

The medfly is the most widespread fruit fly pest in the world and one of the most harmful. Once its larvae burrow into fruits and vegetables the produce spoils quickly and drops prematurely. Entire crops can be ruined.

Canker, an incurable disease, produces ugly lesions on leaves and stems and fruit and can cause fruit to fall from trees. The lesions make it virtually impossible to sell the fruit.

The only way to wipe out the disease is by burning infected areas.

Judge: America Online not liable for porn peddlers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — America Online is not liable for customers who use the service to peddle pornography in cyberspace, a state judge has ruled.

Federal law leaves it up to parents to police their personal computers, Circuit Judge James Carlisle said Friday.

The lawsuit was filed in January on behalf of a 14-year-old boy who was sexually assaulted by Richard Lee Russell in 1994. The two met by exchanging messages in an AOL "chat room."

Russell pleaded guilty to federal and state charges stemming from the assault and is in federal prison. He said he used AOL to talk to other pederasts around the country, according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit said AOL's rules prohibiting customers from posting obscene or illegal material were so poorly enforced that the provider became "a home shopping network for pedophiles and child pornographers."

The judge cited the Communications Decency Act of 1996. Though the bulk of the law consists of anti-pornography measures, which have been put on hold pending a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, one section says companies such as AOL cannot be sued for the statements of others.

It also says service providers cannot be sued if they prohibit certain material from being transmitted but don't police themselves well.

The lawsuit sought \$8 million in damages, \$1 for each American Online subscriber. The boy's lawyer, Brian Smith, said he plans to appeal Carlisle's ruling. A separate lawsuit is pending against Russell.

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Weekend box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The top movies from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Speed 2: Cruise Control," \$15.2 million.
2. "Con Air," \$15.2 million.
3. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," \$12 million.
4. "Addicted to Love," \$2.3 million.
5. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," \$2.1 million.
6. "Buddy," \$2 million.
7. "Gone Fishin'," \$1.9 million.
8. "The Fifth Element," \$1.4 million.
9. "Trial and Error," \$1.3 million.
10. "Breakdown," \$1.1 million.

music

Pop-rocker to get Sw on I.C.

Matthew Sweet, the pop-rocker known for the hit song "Sick of Myself," is scheduled to perform July 17 at the Union Bar. Sweet will be performing support of his new album *Blue Sky*.

The 19-and-over show will feature special guest which has yet to be announced. Tickets are now available at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Compact Discs, 65 S. Dubuque St. Apollo Compact Discs, 13 S. Lincoln St.

The Artist to Emancipate in Davenport

The Artist formerly known as the Mark in Davenport will appear at the Mark in Davenport June 21 at 8 p.m., and perform from his latest album, *Emancipate*. Well as some hits from the past. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, and will be \$30 and \$40, with a four-ticket limit per person.

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MUSIC: The Blues Jam is scheduled to be performed at Gunnerz, 123 E. Lincoln St., at 9 p.m.

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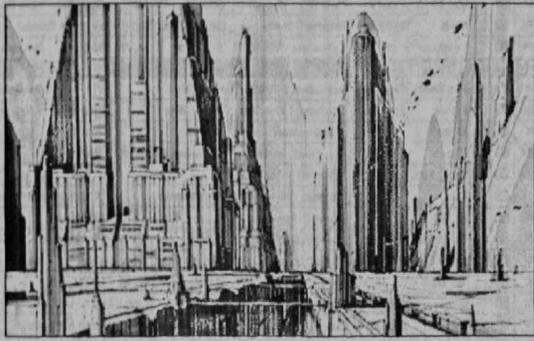
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Courtesy of Lucasfilm, Ltd.

Lucasfilm artist Doug Chiang visualizes the city of Coruscant, in an official conceptual art piece from the new "Star Wars" trilogy.

of the Englert Theatre, 221 Iowa Ave.

"I can almost bet there will be lines around the block for the new trilogy," Smith said. "Ever since 'Return of the Jedi' was released, people have been waiting for the prequels. They're going to blow the top right off the box office."

Possible Plotlines

June 23, 1997. That is the day for which "Star Wars" fanatics have been waiting for over a decade. According to the "Ain't It Cool News" Web site, principal shooting will begin on Episode I of the proposed nine-part space epic.

The prequel trilogy will detail the rise of the Galactic Empire and the fall of the Jedi Knights and the Old Republic. Lucas has stated in multiple interviews that "The Balance of the Force" will showcase the relationship between Ben "Obi-Wan" Kenobi and a very young Anakin Skywalker 30 years before the events in "Star Wars." Sets are being constructed for the metropolis of Coruscant, and rumors are running rampant that grand battles will be staged at Concord and Tattooine, as well.

"The Rise of the Empire" and "The Fall of the Jedi," the proposed titles of the second and third installments, will deal with Senator Palpatine's ascension to the rank of Emperor, and the luring of Skywalker to the Dark Side of the Force. Candidates for directing the films are such auspicious names as Steven Spielberg ("The Lost World") and Luc Besson ("The Fifth Element").

A possible ending to the trilogy, along with the destruction of the Jedi knights, is a climactic battle between Kenobi and Skywalker, the outcome of which causes Skywalker to don the "twisted and evil" machine garb of Darth Vader.

As some aspects will change, with lightsabers giving way to new weapons called lightstaves (lightsabers with their handles in

the middle), others will stay the same. The mutt-and-jeff team of C-3PO and R2-D2 will be present, as Lucas said they will be for all nine segments. Look for a spruced-up, younger Yoda as well.

Filmmaking Revolution

With the spotlight on casting decisions and possible plotlines, Lucas' proposed digital revolution in filmmaking techniques has faded into the shadows — for now. Yet, with the new trilogy, Lucas is out once again to change the way in which films are made.

With about 2,000 special-effects shots (compared to 200 shots in the original), the new "Star Wars" film will be the most ambitious blending of live action and digital graphics ever attempted. It is not the amount of effects, however, that is ground-breaking, but how Lucas will choose to employ them.

In the February issue of *Wired*, Lucas ambiguously detailed "non-linear 3-D filmmaking," which he hopes will replace conventional means of filmmaking.

By filming digitally, instead of using a traditional film stock, Lucas claimed he will be able to go back and alter shots to fit his original vision, much like a writer or a painter. All of the fantasy creatures will be computer-generated, along with more than three-fourths of the backgrounds.

"In 3-D filmmaking, I can take images and manipulate them infinitely, as opposed to taking still photographs and laying them one on top of each other," Lucas said.

Writing, directing and editing the film all at once will radically change the relationship between the actors, director and support crew. Lucas reportedly has budgeted close to one and one-half years for work on the new "Star Wars" after filming has wrapped.

"Digital technology is the same revolution as adding sound to pictures and the same revolution as adding color to picture. Nothing more and nothing less," Lucas said.

the new faces of "Star Wars"

According to the official "Star Wars" Web site and producer Rick McCallum's interview on "Entertainment Tonight":

Confirmed



Jake Lloyd
Role: "an eight-year-old Anakin Skywalker, the future Darth Vader"
Claim to fame: starred in "Jingle All the Way"



Ewan McGregor
Role: "a young Obi-Wan Kenobi"
Claim to fame: starred as a Scottish heroin addict in "Trainspotting"



Liam Neeson
Role: "a venerable Jedi Knight"
Claim to fame: starred as Oskar Schindler in "Schindler's List"



Natalie Portman
Role: "a young queen"
Claim to fame: starred as the young girl Mathilde in "The Professional"



Pernilla August
Role: Anakin Skywalker's mother
Claim to fame: played the mother of Indiana Jones in of "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles"



Adrian Dunbar
Role: ?
Claim to fame: a supporting role in "My Left Foot"



Terrence Stamp
Role: ?
Claim to fame: the supervillain Zod in "Superman II"

Rumored for parts

Actors Morgan Freeman ("Seven"), Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction"), model Bijou Phillips and tap dance legend Gregory Hines are rumored to be in negotiations.

Arts BRIEFS

movies

Weekend box office

- LOS ANGELES (AP) — The top films from Friday through Sunday:
1. "Speed 2: Cruise Control," \$16.2 million.
 2. "Con Air," \$15.2 million.
 3. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," \$12 million.
 4. "Addicted to Love," \$2.3 million.
 5. "Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery," \$2.1 million.
 6. "Buddy," \$2 million.
 7. "Gone Fishin'," \$1.9 million.
 8. "The Fifth Element," \$1.4 million.
 9. "Trial and Error," \$1.3 million.
 10. "Breakdown," \$1.1 million.

music

Pop-rocker to get Sweet on I.C.

Matthew Sweet, the pop-rocker best known for the hit song "Sick of Myself," is scheduled to perform July 17 at the Union Bar. Sweet will be performing in support of his new album *Blue Sky*. The 19-and-over show will feature a special guest which has yet to be announced. Tickets are now available at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. BJ's Compact Discs, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., and Apollo Compact Discs, 13 S. Linn St.

The Artist to Emancipate in Davenport

The Artist formerly known as Prince will appear at The Mark in Davenport June 21 at 8 p.m., and perform songs from his latest album, *Emancipation*, as well as some hits from the past. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, and will cost \$30 and \$40, with a four-ticket limit per person.

today in arts

MUSIC: The Blues Jam is scheduled to be performed at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

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ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
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LOST WORLD (PG-13) DIGITAL SOUND
DAILY 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

CINEMA 10 II
Sycamore Mall
English • 351-6383

BUDDY (PG)
EVE 7:00 WED MAT 1:30

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
EVE 9:15 WED MAT 4:00

GONE FISHIN' (PG)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30
WED MATS 2:00 & 4:30

CORAL IV
Hay & West
Cornville • 354-2448

CON AIR (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40 WED MATS 1:00 & 3:45

TRIAL AND ERROR (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40, WED MATS 1:10 & 3:50

5TH ELEMENT (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40, WED MATS 1:10 & 3:50

ADDED TO LOVE (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40, WED MATS 1:00 & 3:45

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Sports

Expos win ninth in a row

MONTREAL (AP) — Henry Rodriguez became only the second player to homer off the rim of Olympic Stadium as Montreal completed a three-game sweep and extend its winning streak to nine, beating Detroit 10-2.

Jeff Juden (7-2) pitched a six-hitter for the second complete game of his career, helping the Expos to their longest winning streak since a nine-gamer from Aug. 25-Sept. 4, 1993. Detroit lost for the seventh time in 10 games.

With the score 1-all, Rodriguez homered off Brian Moehler (4-6) leading off the fourth. The ball rebounded off the 160-foot-high rim and landed on the field.

Orioles 5, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Lenny Webster hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a three-game sweep of the NL champions.

Atlanta has lost seven straight games to AL teams, going back to four straight losses against the New York Yankees in last October's World Series.

Royals 8, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH — Jose Offerman went 4-for-4, reached base five times and drove in three of the first four runs. Kevin Appier (5-5) finally won his 100th game with five shutout innings.

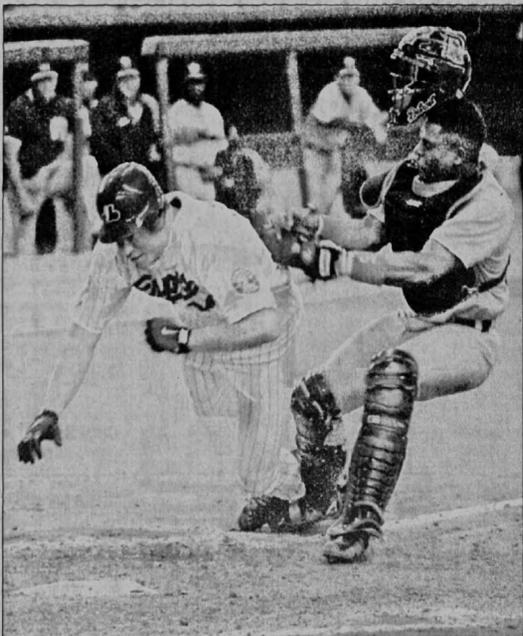
Jeff King, who homered three times in the first two games, left in the second inning with a sore left knee and Appier was lifted with tightness in his upper right hamstring.

Blue Jays 11, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Alex Gonzalez homered, went 3-for-5 and tied a career high with four RBIs, and Pat Hentgen (7-3) pitched a six-hitter for his fifth complete game this season.

Indians 9, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Omar Vizquel hit a three-run triple in the eighth inning off Todd Stottlemire (4-5) and Cleveland pulled away. Vizquel had been 1-for-10 in the series before his triple.

Astros 3, Twins 2
HOUSTON — Terry Steinbach allowed the winning run to score when he failed to catch Pat Litzsch's popped up squeeze attempt in the ninth inning.

With the score 2-2 and one out in the ninth, Eddie Guardado (0-2) walked Derek Bell and Mike



Robert Galbraith/Associated Press

Montreal Expos' pitcher Jeff Juden muscled through Detroit Tigers' catcher Raul Casanova to score on a double by Expos' F.P. Santangelo during the fourth inning of interleague play on Sunday in Montreal.

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Trombly walked pinch-hitter Sean Berry and Brad Ausmus, loading the bases.

Cubs 4, Brewers 3
CHICAGO — Frank Castillo (4-8) allowed five hits in 6 1/2 innings and struck out seven as the Cubs won the series 2-1.

Turk Wendell got the final out for his third save, striking out Todd Dunn with runners on second and third.

White Sox 14, Reds 6
CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Harold Baines had a three-run homer and Ray Durham followed with a solo shot in the fifth.

Albert Belle added a solo shot and Jorge Fabregas hit a three-run homer in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Yankees 8, Marlins 5
MIAMI — Moises Alou's bases-loaded grounder rolled through second baseman Pat Kelly's legs, scoring two runs in the ninth inning as Florida gained a split.

Paul O'Neill scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning of the opener on a sacrifice fly caught by second baseman Kurt Abbott in foul territory. New York overcame deficits of 4-0 and 5-2.

Athletics 5, Rockies 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ariel Prieto struck out a career-high 11 in 6 1/2 innings and Matt Stairs drove in five runs for Oakland.

Giants 4, Angels 1
ANAHEIM, Calif. — J.T. Snow hit a two-run homer against his former team, and William VanLandingham allowed just one run in five innings despite eight walks.

Rod Beck, the fifth Giants pitcher, blanked the Angels in the ninth for his NL-leading 21st save.

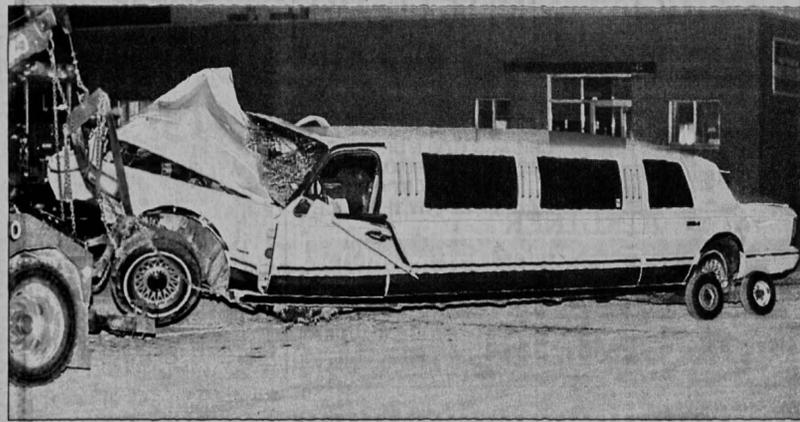
Mariners 8, Dodgers 2
SEATTLE — Playing before their second straight sellout crowd of 57,000-plus in the Kingdome, Seattle routed Los Angeles and improved to 4-0 against the NL.

Paul Sorrento, Jose Cruz Jr. and Dan Wilner homered, giving the Mariners seven in two days against the Dodgers.

Red Sox 10, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Bobby Jones' eight-game winning streak came to a sudden halt, his downfall started when Boston pitcher Vaughn Eshelman bunted for a hit in his first big league at-bat.

Rangers 7, Padres 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer continued his one-man show against National Leaguers, driving in the go-ahead run and scoring another as the Texas Rangers beat the San Diego Padres.

Bobby Witt (8-3) ended a three-game losing streak to win for the first time since May 20.



Andrew Cutraro/Associated Press

The limousine involved in Friday night's accident that left two Detroit Red Wings players injured is hauled into a towing company's lot in Birmingham, Mich., early Saturday morning.

Two Red Wings defensemen injured in limousine crash

By John Hughes
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Vladimir Konstantinov remained in a coma Sunday following a limousine accident, but his doctor is encouraged that the Detroit Red Wings defenseman appears to be responding to the voices of his family and teammates.

"There is movement, there have been subtle signs of facial expression," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital.

"There's still reason for a lot of concern. But it's an optimistic sign and it gives good reason to remain hopeful and optimistic that ultimately he is going to do well."

Konstantinov, 30, and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, 43, remained in critical condition and breathing with the help of ventilators. Mnatsakanov also was in a coma.

Two others in the vehicle, Wings defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov, 39, and limousine driver Richard Gnida, 28, remained in good condition and could be released Monday, Rob-

bins said. When asked whether Fetisov could resume his hockey career, Robbins said: "I don't think I'm the one to make that kind of determination. But he looks awfully good to me."

Robbins said it will take days and longer before doctors will have any indication of what kind of recovery Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov can make.

"In their situation it's primarily a waiting game," he said. Robbins has said he does not know whether Konstantinov, a finalist for the Norris Trophy awarded to the NHL's best defenseman, might be able to play hockey again.

"We have certainly seen patients in much more serious condition, with worse head injuries, who have survived and done well and walked out of the hospital," he said. The limousine was carrying the three from a team golf outing Friday night when it slammed into a tree in a median. The outing was part of the players' last day of group celebrations of their Stanley Cup

victory six days earlier, their first Cup in 42 years. Gnida's driving license had been revoked until at least next year because of his bad driving history, according to the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

Daniel Blank, a lawyer for limousine company owner John Gambino, said Sunday that the company had not yet confirmed whether Gnida was driving without a license.

"I can say obviously if he is an unlicensed driver, he will not be driving for the service," Blank said. He said the company checks the driving records of its employees and it's too early to say if and how Gnida's record might have been missed.

Red Wings players have been talking to Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov and playing Russian music and Queen's "We Are the Champions," a song Konstantinov had been listening to in the days before the accident.

"He's quite proud of the fact that the team was able to capture the Stanley Cup and the team has been eager to bring tapes of that in for him to listen to," Robbins said.

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
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DISC	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
WGN	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
CSPAN	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
BRV	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
BET	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
FAM	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
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ENC	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
AMC	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
MTV	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56
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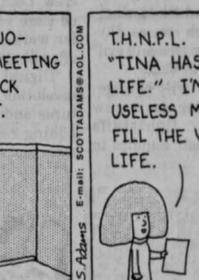
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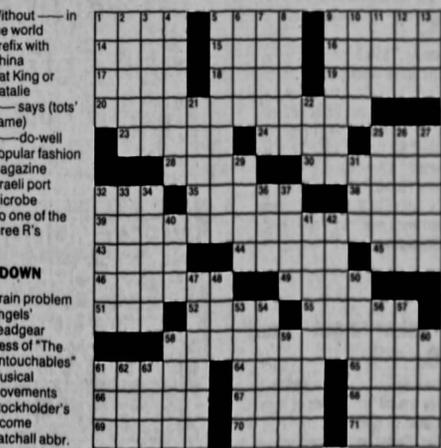
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- 9 Pharmacy items
- 14 Composer Schifrin
- 15 Anatomical passage
- 16 Like "The Twilight Zone" episodes
- 17 Actress Lena
- 18 This — of tears (life)
- 19 Do watercolors
- 20 Secondhand store
- 23 Showed respect for the national anthem
- 24 Sister of Osiris
- 25 Mr. O.
- 28 Cinematographer Nykvist

DOWN

- 1 Drain problem
- 2 Angels' headgear
- 3 Ness of "The Untouchables"
- 4 Musical movements
- 5 Stockholder's income
- 6 Catchall abbr.
- 7 Attorney Melvin
- 8 Lock of hair
- 9 Remove from office
- 10 Harvest
- 11 Spoon-bender Geller
- 12 Rummy game
- 13 Matched items
- 21 Made on a loom
- 22 That guy
- 25 Kicking's partner
- 26 Contract add-on
- 27 Nonsensical
- 29 Political cartoonist Thomas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOMHANKS PEERS
ALLOVERA VERNAL
GILLEGIAN ENGAGE
EVE DEM IGNOBLE
NECK VERSA LAP
DOUAY ROENTGEN
SYLVAN BRIAR
LENNOX ESCAPE
ENTER MEDALS
MARIANAS TERSE
GTS RIPUP AMIE
ESTONIA RAD ENS
CHAVEZ STRESSOR
KARATE TAKECARE
OPELS EXAMINED



31 "Norma" —
32 Bidder's amount
33 Stockholder's vote
34 Subsequently
36 Letter before psi
37 Maverick
38 Yugoslav leader
40 High season, on the Riviera
41 Railroad station area
42 Printing flourish
43 Singer Easton
48 Ocean
50 Deli machine
53 Cake decoration
54 "Walk Away" (1966 hit)
56 French school war foe
57 Singer Reese
58 Univ. teacher
59 German border river
60 Marsh stalk
61 Cigarette waste
62 K.G.B.'s cold war foe
63 "The only one?"



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2. Darryl Moore, Iowa
3. John Carter, ex-Iowa
4. Glen Wolley, I.C. West H.S.
5. Monte Jenkins, S. Illinois Univ.
6. Brian Thomas, ex-Iowa track
7. Dwight Sistrunk, ex-Iowa football
8. Christoph Schaefer, ULM, Germany pro
9. Tony Rose, ex-Iowa track
10. Kevin Waahpon, ex-Kaskaskia
11. Tony Cmas, ex-I.C. West H.S.
12. Blake Rowley, ex-Iowa, of Dubuque

- powerNite**
Player/Coach: Randy Larson
1. Ryan Bowen, Iowa
2. Azie Earl, Milwaukee Bucks
3. Jeff Rubens, ex-Coe College
4. Morley Clapper, ex-Iowa
5. Clayton Hargrave, ex-Iowa
6. Brad Olin, ex-Groesbeck College
7. Ron Lassen, ex-Cornell College
8. Randy Larson, ex-ISU
9. Casey Walker, S. Dakota State
10. Franches Price, ex-Iowa (swimmers)
11. Scott Herring, Dub. Senior H.S.
12. Justin Noble, Wm. Penn

- Fitzpatrick's**
Player/Coach: Gary Fitzpatrick
1. Gary Fucker, Iowa
2. Troy Waahpon, ex-Wyoming
3. Tony Brus, UNI
4. Seth Macdon, Monmouth College
5. Justin Wesak, Arizona
6. Mike Gatens, ex-Iowa
7. Patrick Voss, U-Web, at Omaha
8. Roger Powers, ex-College of St. Rose
9. Chad Walk, Augustana College
10. Brad Bigler, SW State (Minn.)
11. Jake Weasat, CP Pitarra H.S.
12. Ryan McCullin, SW St. Univ.

- Imprinted Sportswear/Sacred Fellowship Printing**
Player/Coach: Dave Badgrove
1. Les Jepsen, ex-Groesbeck College
2. Klay Edwards, ISU
3. Jay McClaughlin, Iowa
4. Terry Criss, UNI
5. Bruce Sam, Univ. of N. Illinois
6. Edwin Brandt, ex-Groesbeck College
7. Justin Wesak, Arizona
8. Gary Smith, ex-Marycrest Univ.
9. Brian Traskup, U-Web, at Omaha
10. Brad Miller, ex-Iowa (swimmers) H.S.
11. Ryan Coapstick, IC West H.S.
12. Greg Hawthorn, ex-UNI football

- U Community Credit Union**
Player/Coach: Ron Nowe
1. J.R. Koch, Iowa
2. Justin Wesak, Arizona
3. Burt Lappe, UNI
4. Brian Westlake, ex-Iowa
5. Jay McClaughlin, Iowa
6. Pat McCoy, ex-Braxton pro
7. Brandon Welch, Kirkwood
8. Donald Stegals, ex-Iowa (swimmers) H.S.
9. Ben Voss, ex-Kirkwood College
10. Brian Nowe, MI. Mercy
11. Eric Miller, St. Ambrose
12. Greg Hawthorn, I.C. West H.S.

- Hills Bank**
Player/Coach: Ray Lynch
1. Andre Woodruff, ex-Iowa
2. James Winters, ex-Iowa
3. Jeff Walker, Iowa
4. Terence Badgro, ex-Iowa
5. David Wilcox, U of S. Indiana
6. Scott Meeker, ex-Kirkwood College
7. Chadwick Miller, ex-Iowa (swimmers) H.S.
8. Ray Lynch, ex-College of DuPage
9. Jermal Blakely, ex-Kirkwood
10. Travis Brewster, Southeastern Pro
11. Bruce Carter, ex-Iowa (swimmers) H.S.
12. Grant Hilton, I.C. City H.S.

- Active Endavors/Lepic Krueger Realtors**
Player/Coach: Pat McCool
1. Brad Lohaus, ex-N.Y. Knicks
2. David Knutsen, ex-Metrolia St.
3. Ryan Luthersmann, Iowa
4. Pat McCoy, ex-Braxton pro
5. Cory Jenkins, UNI
6. Paul Oberholt, ex-ISU
7. Adam Spanich, USC
8. Buzschie Collier, ex-Monmouth College
9. P. Hoger, Monmouth College
10. Matt Porth, ex-St. Ambrose
11. Joseph Blakemore, Iowa golf
12. Blake Anderson, N. Cedar H.S.

- Gatens Real Estate**
Player/Coach: Bart Casey
1. Karyon Murray, Bart Casey
2. Ricky Davis, Iowa
3. Alvin Robinson, Iowa
4. Bart Casey, ex-Iowa
5. Tyler Peterson, UNI
6. Robby Swierling, ex-Marguerite H.S.
7. Rod Reasley, ex-Iowa baseball
8. Bill Egan, ex-Iowa football
9. Mick Fletcher, ex-Cornell College
10. Jake Crane, Univ. of S. Dakota
11. Charles Anderson, King 1b 3 0 0
12. Jan Houghton, I.C. City H.S.

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Giles lf 5 1 1	Maby rf 3 1 1	Bones cf 4 2 2	D'ring 1b 4 0 0
SAHR c 3 2 1 0	DuShane c 2 0 0	Granson of 3 1 1	DuShane 2b 2 0 0
Kaggy p 2 0 0	Gallego 2b 2 0 0	Cochile ph 0 1 0	Lupkin c 1 0 0
Shuey p 1 0 0	Stimpy p 2 0 0	Mukian p 0 0 0	McGee ph 1 0 0
	Frantz p 0 0 0		Frantz p 0 0 0
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Power/Nike
Player/Coach: Randy Larson
1. Ryan Bowen
2. Ace Earl, Milwaukee Bucks
3. Jeff Hruska, ex-Coe College
4. Monte Jenkins, S. Illinois Univ.
5. Chad Hargrave, ex-Iowa
6. Brad Olson, ex-Graceland College
7. Ron Larrison, ex-Cornell College
8. Randy Larson, ex-Iowa
9. Casey Walker, S. Dakota State
10. Franthia Price, ex-Iowa (women's)
11. Scott Heng, Dubuque Senior H.S.
12. Justin Nolte, Wm. Penn

Fitzpatrick's
Player/Coach: Gary Fitzpatrick
1. Guy Tucker, Iowa
2. Tony Washburn, ex-Wyoming
3. Tony Cross, ex-I.C. West H.S.
4. Seth Madole, Morningglade College
5. Justin Wessal, Arizona
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2. Kyle Edwards, ISU
3. Jeff McCausland, Iowa
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5. Brandon Stan, Univ. of N. Illinois
6. Randy Larson, ex-Iowa
7. Chris West, ex-Coe College
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9. Brian Trautman, U.A.E.
10. Brad Miller, ex-Iowa Menomota H.S.
11. Ryan Coapstick, I.C. West H.S.
12. Greg Hawthorn, ex-UNH football

Community Credit Union
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2. David Oliver, Iowa
3. Paul Lappe, UNI
4. Brian Westland, ex-Iowa
5. Jeff Connolly, ex-Utah
6. Jerry Drymon, Mt. Mercy
7. Brandon Welch, Kaskaska
8. David Stokoe, ex-Dubuque H.S.
9. Brian Voss, ex-Kirkwood College
10. Brad Miller, ex-Iowa Menomota H.S.
11. Ryan Coapstick, I.C. West H.S.
12. Greg Hawthorn, ex-UNH football

Hills Bank
Player/Coach: Ray Lynch
1. Andre Wood, ex-Iowa
2. James Winters, ex-Iowa
3. Jeff Walker, Iowa
4. Vanessa Badgett, ex-Nebrauka
5. David Wilcox, U of S. Indiana
6. Scott Mearns, ex-Kirkwood College
7. Charles LaCoux, ex-Kirkwood
8. Ray Lynch, ex-College of DuPage
9. Justin Blakely, ex-Kirkwood
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11. Bryant Walker, ex-Iowa Wesleyan football
12. Grant Hillen, I.C. City H.S.

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1. Karyon Murray, ex-Iowa
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3. Alvin Robinson, Iowa
4. Bart Casey, ex-Iowa
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Giles lf 5 1 1 Mabry lf 3 1 1
Reneff rf 4 2 0 D'Young 1b 4 0 1
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Grosson cf 3 1 0 Deffebach 2b 2 0 0
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BULLS WIN
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But they looked old and vulnerable along the way. Too tired, in fact, to deny that their offense was faltering, that their joints were aching and that finding the resolve to finish it out was going to be very, very difficult.
"This was a grind," Steve Kerr

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Wood, meanwhile, never seemed to find the patience needed to win the U.S. Open and finished with a 72 on Sunday to be at 6 over par, 10 strokes behind Els, ending talk of a Grand Slam bid.
While the putt on the final hole ended the tournament, it was really

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No. 17 that decided it. Els had the shot of the day on the 480-yard hole when he hit a 5-iron from 212 yards to just 12 feet on the dangerous peninsula green.
"Seventeen was probably the shot of the tournament for me," Els said. "I'm unbelievably delighted. Win-

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"When Phil drew up the play at the end tonight, everybody in the gym, everybody on TV knew it was coming to me. I looked at Steve and said, 'This is your chance, because I know (John) Stockton is going to come over and help and I'm going to come to you.'
"And he said," recalled Jordan, "Give me the ball."

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Sports



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

World Boxing Council welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya, celebrates after a second round knockout of challenger David Kamau at the Alamodome on Saturday.

De La Hoya wins by KO

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — By the time David Kamau hit the canvas for the second time in the second round, his small part in the Oscar De La Hoya show was over. Now Hector Camacho gets his chance to play the role of De La Hoya's next opponent.

The names change, but the results so far have been the same for De La Hoya, who stayed on the path to boxing superstardom Saturday night with a savage knockout of Kamau.

Kamau served his purpose — giving De La Hoya a chance to regain his knockout form — then slipped away as Camacho stood at ringside and loudly promoted himself as the man who would finally beat De La Hoya when the two meet Sept. 13 in Las Vegas. "It's Macho time," proclaimed Camacho, who uses that term as his nickname.

"No, it's Oscar time," De La Hoya responded. So far it has been nothing but Oscar time for De La Hoya, who entered the ring to screaming and cheering from fans who treated him like a movie star on an Alamodome fight card promoted as Oscar night.

He did nothing to disappoint them, knocking Kamau down twice with left hooks in the second round, the final one spinning Kamau around and keeping him on the canvas as he was counted out.

"The fans were the ones who made me go tonight," De La Hoya said. "They gave me energy."

De La Hoya had come to San Antonio hoping to regain the knockout form he displayed against 20 of his first 22 opponents. In each of his last two fights, he went 12 rounds — including his win over Pernell Whitaker on April 12 for the WBC welterweight title.

Kamau proved to be the ideal opponent, especially when he decided in the second round to try to trade punches with a fighter he could not match in speed or quickness.

Marion Jones wins two titles at USA track championships

By Bert Rosenthal Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Marion Jones proved she could be the women's answer to Carl Lewis at the USA Track and Field Championships.

Jones, once considered the finest high school sprint talent in the United States and already winner of the 100 meters at the championships, added the long jump title Sunday, beating Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Joyner-Kersey, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist, two-time world champion and American record-holder, had won seven consecutive national long jump titles until the 21-year-old Jones ended that streak.

The last woman to sweep both the 100 and long jump at the USA Championships was Sheila Echols in 1988. The last man to do it was Lewis in 1986. He also accomplished the feat from 1981-83, the first time when he was 19.

Now along comes Jones, who helped North Carolina win the NCAA basketball title in 1994.

She began her stunning week by running the world's two fastest times in the 100 preliminaries and semifinals, 10.98 and 10.92 seconds Wednesday, then won the final Thursday at 10.97.

She completed her double Sunday, leaping 22 feet, 9 inches, a career-best and the longest outdoor jump in the world this year, as she became the No. 6 performer in U.S. history.

"A lot of the pressure was taken off after I won the 100," Jones said. "And then, all of a sudden, it came back after Jackie jumped."

Joyner-Kersey had taken the lead with her best jump in round five, but Jones, jumping behind her, quickly overtook her.

The 35-year-old Joyner-Kersey, bidding for her ninth long jump title overall, finished second with a wind-aided 22-8.

"Knowing there's someone out there as gifted as she is tends to make me better," Joyner-Kersey said, adding that this will be her final season of competition.

"I see a lot of talent (in her). It's obvious she has the speed. Once she learns to control the speed and utilize her jumping ability into the pit, greater distances will come. As she continues to grow and develop, who knows?"

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AVAILABLE August. Three bedroom apartment. \$215/month plus 1/3 electric. Off-street parking. D/W, A/C, laundry, no pets. 358-1710.

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Iowa fact
 In 1887, a group of 50 seniors met on the steps of the Old Capitol to decide Iowa's school colors: old gold and black.



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 How many Olympic gold medals did Jesse Owens win?
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Doctors optimistic about Red Wing star Konstantinov's future
 ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Vladimir Konstantinov remained in a coma Sunday following a limousine accident, but his doctor is encouraged that the Detroit Red Wings defenseman appears to be responding to the voices of his family and teammates.
 "There is movement, there have been subtle signs of facial expression," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital.
 "There's still reason for a lot of concern. But it's an optimistic sign and it gives good reason to remain hopeful and optimistic that ultimately he is going to do well." See story, Page 8.

baseball
Frank Thomas goes on DL
 CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chicago White Sox put Frank Thomas on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with pulled abdominal muscles, leaving him unavailable for a three-game series against the Cubs this week.
 The White Sox called up Mario Valdez from Triple-A Nashville to take his place.
 Thomas is the American League's top hitter at .391 and leads the White Sox in homers with 16. The disabled list move is retroactive to June 7, so he will be eligible to return to the roster June 22.
 In the seven games Thomas missed last week, the White Sox went 2-5 and scored only 14 runs. They averaged 5.3 runs per game in the first 57 with Thomas in the lineup.

track
Woody headed to World Championships
 Joey Woody, Northern Iowa's NCAA champion in the 400 hurdles, will run for the United States at the World Championships.
 Woody, who is from Iowa City, took third in the event Sunday at the USA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis. The top three finishers will compete at the World Championships in Athens, Greece, in August.
 In the 400 hurdles, the finishers were Bryan Bronson (47.79 seconds), Olympic champion Derrick Adkins (48.00) and Woody (48.18).
 Bronson's time is the fastest in the world this year.
 Ankeny native and former Drake standout Kevin Little finished second in the 200-meter dash Sunday. Little, who had qualified for the finals with a time of 20.24, ran 20.27 in the finals, just behind Jonathan Drummond's time of 20.23.
 Not making the top-three cut was long-jumper Bashir Yamini, Iowa's Big Ten champion as a sophomore this year. He was fifth Sunday with a jump of 26 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Joe Green won the event with a distance of 27-7 1/2.

speaking
 "There has to be some sense of loyalty to myself, Scottie, Phil, even Dennis with all the different colors he may wear. We're entitled to keep what we have until we lose it... I shouldn't be put in the position to play for another coach. I will not choose to play for another coach."
 Michael Jordan

miscellaneous
DID YOU KNOW?
 ■ Chicago's 90-86 win Friday night clinched the team's fifth championship in seven years. Only Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and coach Phil Jackson have been with the team during all five championship seasons.
 ■ The Chicago Police Department had more than 6,000 police officers patrolling the streets Friday night in anticipation of the celebration following the Bulls' 90-86 championship-clinching victory over Utah. A police spokesman said the department received more than 100 reports of shots being fired shortly after the game, but some of those could have been fireworks. No injuries or other violence were immediately reported.



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 THE NBA FINALS

Cinco de Chicago

Difficulty of earning fifth title may mean Bulls' dynasty is nearing an end

By Jim Lithe
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — Weaknesses are always more interesting than strengths, especially in a champion.

So while this fifth title run might have been the Chicago Bulls' least dominating, it was without doubt their most compelling. Every game in the Finals but one was close. Taken together, they revealed a dynasty moving inexorably closer to its end than its beginning.

"This was a sober one," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, "because we had to struggle for it."

And a more memorable one than those that went before it — for that very same reason.
 Last season, when the Bulls won a record 72 regular-season games and dispatched the Seattle SuperSonics in a six-game Finals series, there was still lingering debate about whether Chicago should be ranked among the greatest teams of all time.

This season, 69 wins in the regular season and a fifth title in seven years would seem only to solidify the claim. At a minimum, anyway, the Bulls can call themselves the second-greatest team in NBA history, behind only the Boston Celtics of the late '50s and '60s, who won 10 championships in 11 years.

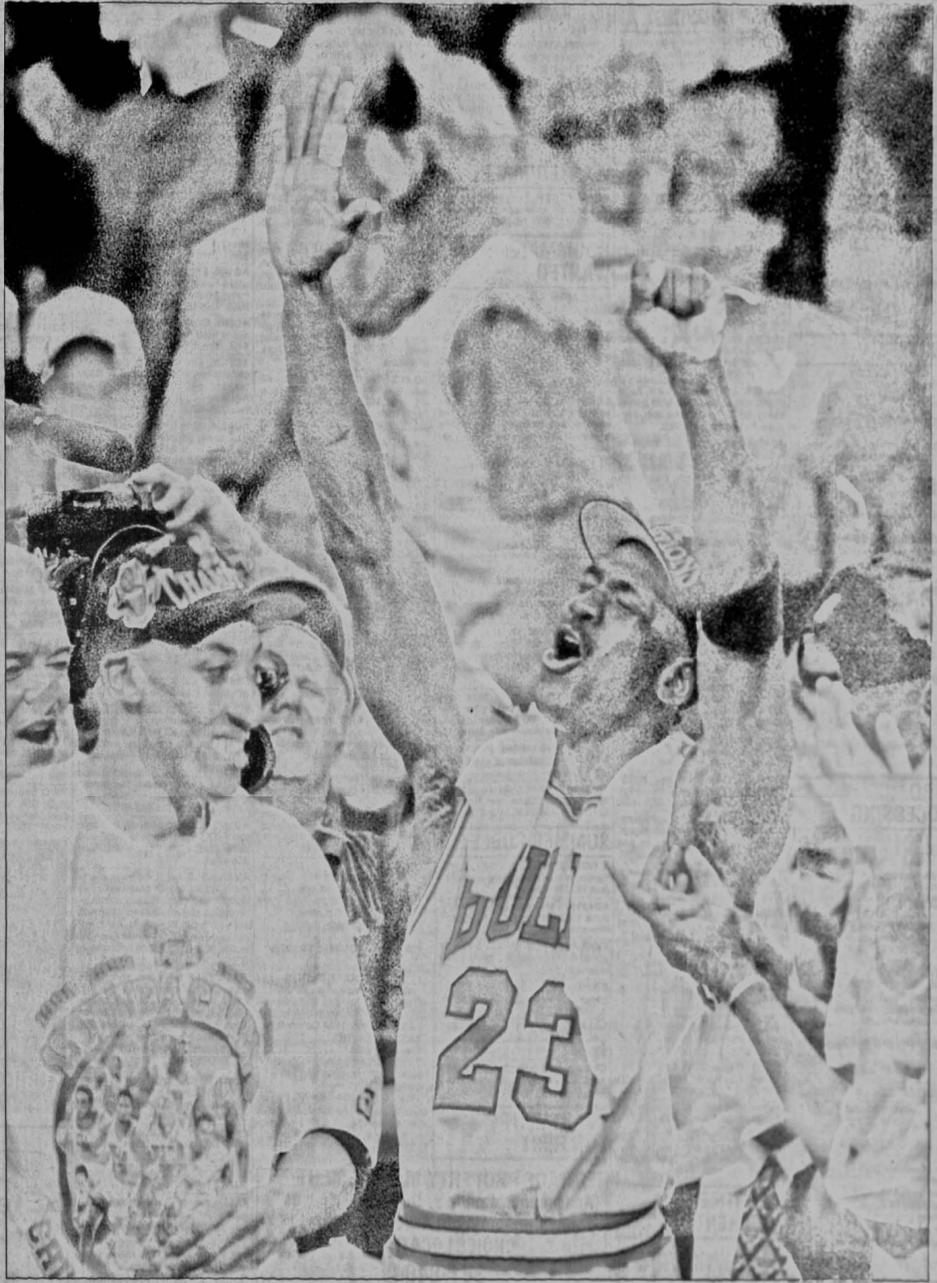
But nobody was talking about that after the Bulls beat Utah 90-86 in Game 6 of the Finals. Their playoff run began with a sweep of Washington and consecutive five-and-out dismissals of Atlanta and Miami.

NBA Finals 1997
Bulls vs. Jazz
 Sunday, June 1
 Chicago 84, Utah 82
 Wed., June 4
 Chicago 97, Utah 85
 Friday, June 6
 Utah 104, Chicago 93
 Sunday, June 8
 Utah 78, Chicago 73
 Wed., June 11
 Chicago 90, Utah 88
 Friday, June 13
 Chicago 90, Jazz 86

"This was a sober one because we had to struggle for it."
 Phil Jackson
 Bulls coach

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EXPANDED NBA FINALS COVERAGE ON THE WEB:
 Game six recap:
 Jazz return home.
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The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan celebrates with Scottie Pippen after the Bulls won the NBA championship Friday in Chicago.

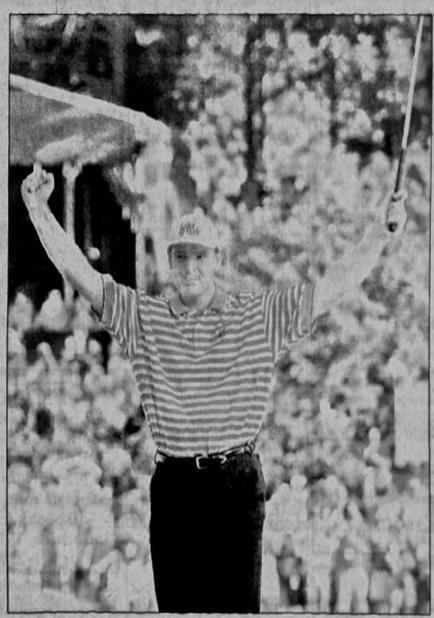
Els wins second U.S. Open

Ernie Els, 27, wins final-round showdown for second Open victory in four years

By Ron Sirak
 Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Ernie Els stretched his arms to the sky in celebration of his U.S. Open victory. Just yards away, Colin Montgomerie was in tears. Down the fairway, Tom Lehman's face was a mask of dazed disbelief.

With his second victory in the U.S. Open in four years, Els established himself at age 27 as one of the best of the young golfers who will make it difficult for Tiger Woods to dominate the game.
 But for Lehman and Montgomerie, the final round Sunday at Congress-



sional Country Club was a cruel replay of past disappointments.
 For Lehman, it was the third time in three years he took the lead into the final round of the U.S. Open only to come up short.
 For Montgomerie, it meant he now has two bitter seconds and a third in the Open since 1992 and still has not won any of the four major champi-

WHAT THEY WON
 Ernie Els (-4) \$465,000
 Colin Montgomerie (-3) \$275,000
 Tom Lehman (-2) \$172,828
 Jeff Maggert (+1) \$120,454

Doug Mills/Associated Press
 Ernie Els, of South Africa, reacts after finishing the U.S. Open Sunday at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE PTL kicks off new season tonight at West High gym

By Chris Snider
 The Daily Iowan

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. That appears to be the philosophy of Prime Time league coach Randy Larson, who also serves as league director, selected Ryan Bowen and Acie Earl with his first two picks in the 1997 PTL draft.

Last season, Larson chose the same tandem with his first two picks and proceeded to watch them lead his team, Power/Nike, to the league title.

PTL Rosters, See Page 9

Competition begins tonight in the eight-team basketball league, which is entering its eleventh season. The first of four games tonight is scheduled to tip-off at 6 p.m. in the West High School gymnasium.
 Gringo's coach Brian Thomas selected former Iowa player Gerry Wright with the first pick over West High because of construction at all. Wright averaged 38.6 points per game in the league last season, but

- PRIME TIME PICKS**
1. Gerry Wright
 2. Ryan Bowen
 3. Guy Rucker
 4. Les Jepsen
 5. Brad Lohaus
 6. Kenyon Murray
 7. J.R. Koch
 8. Andre Woolridge
 9. James Winters
 10. Dean Oliver
 11. Ricky Davis
 12. David Kruse
 13. Klay Edwards
 14. Troy Washpun
 15. Acie Earl
 16. Darryl Moore
 20. Kent McCausland
 21. Ryan Luehrsmann
 22. Alvin Robinson
 24. Jeff Walker

played in only five contests. Iowa forward Ryan Bowen, the league MVP one year ago, was the second pick, followed by current Hawkeye Guy Rucker and former Hawkeyes Les Jepsen, Brad Lohaus and Kenyon Murray.

J.R. Koch and Andre Woolridge rounded out the first round of selections. A total of eight current Hawkeye players were drafted, one per team. Larson said of the ten Hawkeyes that applied, Iowa coach Tom Davis chose the eight that would play.

"(Settles) wants to play," Larson said. "He just isn't quite ready to yet, but I think there is a good chance he will play."
 The major changes in the league this year are that games were moved from City High to West High because of construction at City High. Also, games will be played

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