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Annual road wars begin lowa City gears up for summer construction

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The status of the International Writing Program appears to leave its future uncertain.

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UI decision on IWP draws fire

The Daily Iowan

By Kelly Wilson The Daily Iowan

Many supporters of the International Writing Program are worried about speaking openly for fear of retaliation from the UI in the wake of the administration's decision to put the 32-year-old program on hiatus.

Shortly after the May 25 announcement, which came from the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, a Web site was created anonymously to

"Save the IWP." The well-known residency program has attracted accomplished writers from all over the world. One message on the site reads: "What this Web site is showing is that unilateral and secret decisions will not stand in an era of e-mail and Web sites." It was posted by former program director Clark Blaise.

Many of the postings have no names attached. "People are remaining anonymous in order to avoid retribution from the university for speaking out against the administration's actions," said upcoming year have been notified of the Blaise, who left the program in June 1998 to pursue a full-time writing career.

As of Sunday night, the site was swamped with so many hits that, at times, it was unable to sustain additional users.

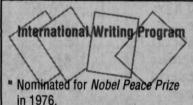
State of confusion

The UI announcement has resulted in confusion over the current state of the program - including whether up to 10 scheduled participants for the program's shut down.

To the best of my knowledge, there has been no notification of the writers already committed to the program," said Rowena Torrevillas, an IWP program associate. "I would be the one to do so because of my role as IWP's liaison with the funding agencies.

The program's staff has dwindled within the last year, leaving Torrevillas

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- Founded in 1967 by Paul Engle and his wife Hau Ling Nieh Engle.
- 835 writers from 114 countries have been brought in.
- 30 writers on average would spend 90 days in lowa City each year.

Iowa City puts

on summer face

L'été in the Paris of the Prairies is a laid-back affair.

By Luis Mashek The Daily lowan

For UI students remaining in town this summer, they'll probably find a very relaxed atmosphere - even if they're taking classes

UI junior Sarah Polachek said she'll spend the summer working and going out, adding that even though Iowa City clears out after finals, there's still plenty to do.

"People just disappear," she said. "The city doesn't seem to go through a lot of changes, but it seems more laid-back and quieter. Nightlife is a lot of going to the bars and following the specials."



Kosovo peace talks hit

snag

NATO plans to intensify its air campaign after failing to reach an agreement with Yugoslavia.

By Melissa Eddy Associated Press

KUMANOVO, Macedonia - Talks aimed at putting the Kosovo peace plan into action collapsed early today, threatening the entire accord and prompting NATO to intensify its air campaign against Yugoslavia.

NATO has "no alternative but to. continue and intensify the air campaign until such time as the Yugoslavs are prepared to implement the agreement fully and without ambiguity," said British Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson, the commander of NATO forces in Macedonia.

NATO had narrowed its target list and cut down the number of sorties flown by alliance jets after President Slobodan Milosevic agreed to a peace plan on June 3. NATO officials had hinted that if the peace process broke down, air strikes would be more intense than before.

At Sunday's talks, Yugoslavia pre-sented a proposal that, in NATO's view, would not "guarantee the safe return of all the refugees" or the full withdrawal of Yugoslav forces, Jackson said. He did not elaborate, but said the talks were solely designed to reach a technical agreement on implementing the peace deal, not to negotiate.

The failure to reach agreement after two days of talks threatens the entire accord, which calls for the complete withdrawal of Yugoslav forces from the province and the deployment of international peacekeepers to protect more than 800,000 Kosovar refugees when they are repatriated.

Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujovic, who took part in the talks, said Belgrade was ready to continue the talks and demanded a halt to the bombings.

Pat Anderson of the UI Steel Band Ensemble performs on the Pedestrian Mall on June 5.

Summer classes are a major reason that students choose to remain in Iowa City for the summer. Picking up extra credits in the summer helps to ensure that students such as Polachek graduate on time.

Iowa City resident George Eganhouse says most of his free time during the summer is spent either working or on the beach. Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir are two popular local choices for soaking up the sun.

"Summers are good because there are fewer people, and you know everyone," he said. "A lot of time we go to the Res and just hang out."

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Coming to a city near you: presidential candidates Iowa once again finds itself in the political spotlight.

> By George Hild The Daily Iowan

As the Iowa weather begins to heat up, so does yet another presidential contest. For the state's residents, this can mean only one thing: The 2000 caucuses are imminent.

Presidential candidates have been descending on Iowa City and the rest of the state in the hopes of courting the important votes necessary to secure a good showing in the caucuses, which are scheduled for February 2000.

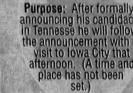
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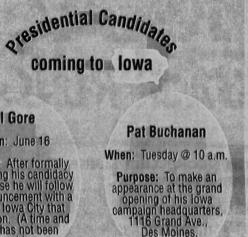
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UI nixes high school's use of tiger hawk as its mascot

For the second time in a year. the university has flexed its proprietary muscles over its logo.

By Troy Shoen The Daily Iowan

The UI has told a Michigan high school that was using the UI tigerhawk logo as its mascot that it must find a new logo. The logo is a registered trademark of the UI and cannot be used without permission.

Hamilton High School, of Hamilton, Mich., discovered on May 28 that the school could no longer use the tiger hawk when football Coach Terry Stehle went to order more decals for his team's helmets. The company he ordered the decals from, Sports Decal, informed him the UI was no longer allowing schools to use the logo.

Hamilton first started using the logo 10 years ago, when Stehle was searching for a new logo for his football team. Hamilton's colors are black and gold, and the Iowa football team had just completed a successful year. With his team's nickname also being the Hawkeyes, Stehle thought it was a perfect fit.

The logo was originally commissioned by Hayden Fry and given to the UI to use, said Larry Bruner, UI associate athletics director. Fry had an artist design the logo to improve the image of the football team. The UI Athletics Department then trademarked the logo in order to collect royalties.

The university keeps the logo restricted so that it has value," Bruner said. "If high schools were allowed to use the logo, it would no longer have value to the university."

Bruner indicated that the Athletics Department annually receives from \$450,000 to \$500,000 from the royalties on the logo. Several other schools across the country may be using the logo without the UI's knowledge,

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Kosovar rebels hold key to peace

KUKES, Albania - Intent on remaining an armed force and swelled by new recruits bent on revenge, the Kosovo Liberation Army could upset NATO's plans for the future of the province.

The rebels are fighting hard to push as deep into Kosovo as possible before Yugoslav forces leave and American and other international peacekeepers arrive. NATO says Yugoslav forces are counterattacking, hoping to crush the rebels before then. PAGE



speed read Arizona man uses sleepwalking defense

Source: DI Research

PHOENIX - Scott Falater doesn't deny stabbing his wife 44 times. But he does deny being able to remember anything about it. Falater's defense to first-degree murder

charges: He was sleepwalking. "He did it without any conscious thought," defense lawyer Michael Kimerer told jurors at the start of Falater's trial. The defense is seeking acquittal.

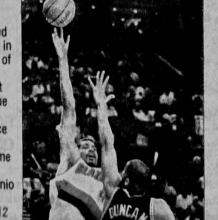
The defense portion of the case will continue today. PAGE 7

Spurs 94, Blazers 80

PORTLAND, Ore. - For the first time in the 23 years since they joined the NBA, the San Antonio Spurs are in the finals. And they go there as one of the hottest playoff teams ever.

The Spurs won their 10th straight playoff game, one short of the league record, and swept the Portland Trail Blazers from the Western Conference. finals with a 94-80 victory Sunday.

The Blazers, swept in a seven-game series for the first time in the franchise's history, challenged San Antonio with a second-half surge that briefly gave Portland the lead. PAGE 12



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anniversary. I commented jokingly that "this is the sort of shirt "Jen (his ex-girlfriend) would wear." He said, "No." He just likes that type of shirt, he Publishe added. When we were saying goodbye, I said, Editor "Bye, bye little "Brian," just for fun. He said, "Bye, bye little Jen ..." He tried to catch himself, but he was too late! I totally lost it. He explained that he only repeated his ex-girlfriend's name because he was tired and I mentioned it only a while ago. He said he no longer has feelings for her - but if this is true, how could he have made such a mistake? Unconsciously, could he still be missing her? Now, I've lost a huge chunk of faith in my **Viewpoints Editor:** Jesse Ammerman

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the **BIG** picture

Thousands of ravers and dancers move along the famous Ludwigstrasse in Munich on June 6. The open-air techno party Union Move is Munich's answer to Berlin's Love Parade. This year the party was held to protest against war and drugs.

Travolta flexes Hollywood muscle

NEW YORK (AP) - John Travolta's comeback is old news. Now he's so big in Hollywood he can really throw his weight around.

"I can get things done that a studio might not normally do," Travolta said in the Sunday Daily News. "I told my manager, 'If we can't do the things now that we want to do, what good is the power?' It's a waste, basically. Let's test it and try to get the things done that we believe in.'

One result of that effort is Battlestar Earth, a movie version of L. Ron Hubbard's science fiction novel. Shooting will begin soon. "It's the pinnacle of using my power

for something," Travolta said. "We've been trying to make it for 10 years, but we never got a script that was right.

newsmakers

Hubbard had been writing sci-fi, fantasy and pulp since 1937, and it's high time it was done. Travolta's latest release is the upcom-

ing The General's Daughter, a drama about an Army investigator trying to find a killer.

McDougal takes up jail cause

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) - Now that she's out of jail, Susan McDougal wants to do something to improve the lives of those still behind bars.

McDougal served 18 months at jails in Arkansas, Texas and California after

horoscopes

being cited for civil contempt in the Whitewater investigation of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"It was a shock to me to see how we treat people in jail," McDougal said at a Kiwanis Club meeting here Thursday. "I'm hoping ... that'll be something I can work on.'

People who have not been convicted of any crime are forced to live in intolerable conditions, including delousings, she said

"They take all your clothes ... including your underwear, and they spray you with this big gun, like you're a roach," she said.

"We hate criminals in this country now because there's so much crime, but these aren't throwaway people," she said

Help Me, Harlan Dear Harlan,

Remember the episode of "Friends" when Ross called out Rachel's name instead of his fiancée Emily's name dur-

ing his wedding? Well, who would have thought

that art imitates life. The other day, I was in my

boyfriend's car when he gave me a shirt for our

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Monday, June 7, 1999 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to busi- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make career any rights in your area. ness. Convey your ideas to superiors, but don't overreact if they say they will think about them. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will meet exciting people if you take part in competi-

tive events. Someone you least expect will be eyeing you from afar. You should be thinking about getting away for a bit of a GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deception around finances and legal affairs is evident. Be careful when you sign contracts or agreements

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have problems with co-workers if you are too negative about the situation that surrounds you at work.

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changes that will lead you in a direction SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of that you will enjoy more. Your present situation has been limiting. Consider moving trusted. You have to keep your wits about if you feel it will be beneficial professional-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make sure you know where your money is being spent. You may be taken advantage of by friends really want to do. or family if you get involved in joint ven-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make changes with regard to your living arrangements today. Be careful not to overspend or take on a project that is beyond your capability. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be creative in your pursuits. Attend trade shows that will introduce you to new products. Purchase by Eugenia Last

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be confused about your direction. You need to take time off in order to find out what you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not know exactly where you stand with your co-workers. Lend a helping hand and you'll be able to gain popularity. It's time to make changes in order to secure your position. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opportunities for advancement will unfold through your connections made at organizational functions.

boyfriend. I really love him and don't want this to ruin everything. What should I do? **Eternally grateful**

Dear Grateful,

Enjoy your new shirt and stop being so petty. Until you get married on a sit-com and someone calls you the wrong name, stop worrying. If anything, you're the one who planted your boyfriend's ex-girlfriend's name in his head by bringing it up. I only question how something so small can make you question an entire relationship. A little slip of the tongue shouldn't be this devastating.

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New Pioneer to sprout in Coralville

By a 4-3 vote on June 4, the co-op's board of directors overrules an earlier stalemate.

By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

A branch of the New Pioneer Coop could open in Coralville by the end of this year, following a 4-3 vote by the store's board of directors during an open meeting on June 4.

The vote came after six hours of debate on the issue. An earlier vote during a closed session on May 15 ended in a 3-3 tie with one abstention, said board member Janet Clements.

The second full-service grocery store is planned for Highway 6 West in Coralville, said board President Sondra Smith. The current store, 22 S. Van Buren St., which will remain open, is slated to be remodeled.

"It behooves us to close it the very minimum amount of time," general manager Dennis

New Pioneer

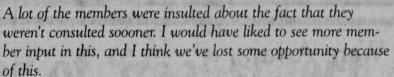
Co-op location

McLearn said about the remodeling Following the

May 15 vote, McLearn polled the membership and called for an open forum, Clements said. The forum was held on June 1

A survey by the store received responses from 2,000 of New Pioneer's 8,000-member constituency; 85 percent were in favor of a second location, Smith said.

whelmingly in favor of this project," she said.



Clements, who voted against the proposal both times, said the forum was too little too late.

"A lot of the members were insulted about the fact that they weren't consulted sooner," she said. "I would have liked to see more member input in this, and I think we've lost some opportunity because of this."

Board member Jim Walters was also against the decision to open the branch.

"I evaluated what was put before me and voted against it," Walters said. "I felt that the best interests of the co-op were filled by pursuing

Hills Bank

other plans." Clements said board member Patrick Hughes added a number of riders to the vote on June 4 that were not included in the first vote. These were:

The New Pioneer

branch.

very important to long-time members and regular customers. "I think they afford some protection," she said

- Janet Clements, New Pioneer board member

The property under negotiation is the former Coral IV Theatres building between the Heilig-Meyers Furniture store and Hills Bank in the City Center Square of Coralville. The building is nearly twice the size of the Van Buren store, Smith said, and will offer a larger selection to customers.

Additionally, McLearn said, the New Pioneer Co-op Bakehouse in Coralville, a mini-bakery selling bread, cheese and wine, will close. The plan is to subsume the bakery into the branch.

New Pioneer is an organic healthfood store owned by its members and represented by an elected board. Each month, members pay a fee to use its facilities and services.

Siding in favor of the new Coralville store with Smith and Hughes were board members Gene Savin and Rick Stewart.

Board member Dan Coleman voted in opposition with Clements and Walters.

POLICE Jeremy A. Smith, 19, address

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unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 923 Crosspark Ave. on June 4 at 12:46 a.m.

Ronald S. Campbell, 32, North Liberty, was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Highway 6 and Broadway on June 4 at 4:15 p.m.

Joseph F. Vanhoe, 49, 324 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication (third offense) and interference with official acts at 420 E. Jefferson St. on June 4 at 3:41 p.m.

Antonio L. Myles, 26, 406 Dakota Trail, was charged with possession of an open container at the intersection of Dodge and Walnut streets on June 4 at 10:42 p.m.

Cynthia L. Carter, 37, 906 S. Seventh Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Muscatine and Washington streets on June 4 at 11:57 p.m.

Richard S. Davis, 28, 1960 Broadway Apt. 8A, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 5 at 3:11 a.m. Michael K. Townsend, 25, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged with disorderly conduct at 300 S. Gilbert St. on June 5 at 1:35 a.m.

Brian L. Kirkpatrick, 20, 1319 S. First Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated on June 5 at 2:17 a.m.

Richie D. Rogers, 25, 950 Boston Way Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1200 E. Burlington

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St. on June 5 at 3:47 a.m.

Robert K. Dugan, 39, 3614 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving with a revoked license at the intersection of Johnson and Burlington streets on June 5 at 4:55 a.m.

Dejuan D. Rance, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3422, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 1053 Crosspark Ave. on June 5 at 11:22 p.m.

Michael J. Roe Jr., 18, 910 Benton Drive Apt. 32, was charged with disorderly conduct at 929 Iowa Ave. on June 6 at 2:53 a.m.

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Joshua D. Fitzgerald, 23, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 23, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 6 at 12:30 a.m.

Cho Kantaphone, 23, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1035, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 6 at 2:45 a.m. Shawn S. Takai, 22, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1035, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 6 at 2:45 a.m. Garrett C. Fowler, 27, was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Burlington St. on June 6 at 1:17 a.m.

Assualt causing injury — Lucas T. Curran, Moline, Ill., a preliminary hearing has been set for June 17 at 2 p.m. Domestic abuse assault without intent causing injury — Coringa Rogena Sotella Tamayo, Cedar Rapids, a preliminary hearing has been set for June 4 at 2 p.m; Jacob A. Segui, 315 Hawkeye Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated -Michael R. Conaway, North Liberty, a preliminary hearing has been set for June 17 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment - Michael R. Conaway, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for June 17 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution - Ethan J. Rickels, Ely, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance - Ethan J. Rickels, Ely, lowa, no preliminary hearing has been

Driving under suspension — Ethan J. Rickels, Ely, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.; Nathan C. Howard, 2109 Western Road, no preliminary hearing has been set; Craig C. Pickens, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

- compiled by Kelly Wilson





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Quoteworthy

"Guns are not to blame, and the ready availability of them is not to blame."

J.D. Tanner, organizer of the gun show at which the weapons used in the Littleton, Colo. school shootings were purchased, to the Associated Press. Tanner

resumed his monthly gun show on June 5 in Denver.

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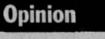
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Use Tobacco Money Wisely

During the next 25 years, the tobacco industry will give Iowa nearly \$2 billion as part of its recent court settlement. Some believe that the money should bring tax cuts and other things outside of the health-care arena.

They are wrong. The money must be used to permanently damage the tobacco industry.

The money should be put where Gov. Tom Vilsack said that it should go to promote better health practices in the state, including a strong program to curb smoking among minors.

For decades, the tobacco industry has battled and continuously won most court cases brought against it. The smoke has cleared, however, and it is time for the industry to pay up – and pay up for a long time. The tobacco industry must pay for shadowing the ingredients and dangerous effects of its products. The best way to make the cigarette companies pay is to ensure a large decrease in smoking among minors, which would eventually lead to lower revenues for the industry. Lower revenues, added to the payments required by the court settlement, might put the tobacco companies in actual trouble.

On this issue, Vilsack is right. He believes the money should be used to expand health care, especially for children and the elderly, and to promote preventive health measures.

If the money is spent as Vilsack desires, Iowa should become a much healthier state, regardless of the rate of smoking among minors.

And if part of the money is also used to curb smoking among minors, as Vilsack wants, the improved health and decreased smoking should build upon one another. Better health and fewer smokers can only hurt the tobacco industry.

If the money is used to support tax cuts, then it is likely to trickle back into the hands of the tobacco industry. Smoking would likely not decrease at the same rate, people would have more cash to spend on unnecessary items such as cigarettes, and the tough battle against the tobacco industry will continue. Iowa, and more specifically the state Legislature, must follow Vilsack's advice. The cigarette makers' money should go back to where the industry

has hurt Iowans the most - their health.

Joseph Plambeck is the DIs Assistant Viewpoints Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State Republicans have been a disappointment in 1999

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the majority leadership in the 1999 session of the lowa General Assembly. The newspaper headline, "Republicans Cave In" accurately describes almost all of your actions this past session. You ran up the white flag before the first shot was fired. Shame on you! Absolutely no legislation would have benefited the state of lowa much better than most of the legislation you "caved in" on. You had laudable plans for reducing our burdensome taxes and the stifling state regulations that go with excessive taxation. And what happened? You turned your back on the people who worked and voted for you so you could be part of the bipartisan plundering of the property of the people of the state of Iowa. You display a disgusting lack of principle.

minority after the next election, your richly deserve it! Shame! Shame!

Your school finance debacle not only paid our tax-and-spend liberal governor's debt to the education establishment, but you provided tax dollars for him to buy education establishment votes well into the future. You had the opportunity to begin genuine public school reform by returning some control to the local school board, but you chose the bipartisan way to tighten state control. Why is the Republican party called the stupid party? It's the leadership, stupid!





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Attempting to navigate this summer's many detours

f one has not been around Iowa City for the past few weeks, or if one simply has not dared brave the local streets or sidewalks lately, then it would come as quite a surprise to see what has been taking place on much of Iowa City's paved surface.

Either the city planners decided to just give up on everything and go back to dirt roads, or road construction season has dawned upon us once again. Construction is, as always, an unavoidable aspect of an Iowa summer, as weather conditions do not allow much progress to occur during the rest of the year.

Road work, like humidity, is one of the prices that we Iowans pay for sticking around during the summer. After several years of observation, I have grown convinced that there is a natural balance to things in this area, as the throes of winter - complete with bone-chilling weather and snow-laden streets - are almost paralleled by summer's stifling heat and numerous road detours. Spring, lest we forget, is accompanied by a near-constant drizzle, and those looking forward to the fall should keep in mind that the UI football team plays Nebraska next season. Let me assure you that things will not be perfect then,

Of course, road construction crews will likely be finished by the fall, so one can the others, seemed to catch me off guard. take solace in that. The only problem, however, is making it to September without succumbing to road rage. Street work, like the Nebraska football team, appears to be a nemesis that will never be vanquished.

Having accepted the fact that orange signs will be adorning Iowa City's streets for a time to come, however, this situation still does not sit too well. Perhaps it is because the Old Capitol Mall parking ramp has been converted into an obstacle course by repair crews, or because the Ped Mall has been wrapped in orange fencing for the past month or so.

Or maybe it is because, about two blocks from my apartment on College Street, the city is installing two large

plant fixtures in the middle of the road. This turn of events, even more so than The logic of this

move eluded me for days, as I attempted to figure out what place a plot of vegetation had in the midst of a frequently traveled street.

Perplexing as this was, I did JESSE recall that complaints had been AMMERMAN received about the excessive speed of

motorists traveling this stretch of road, and it appeared that the city's solution was to divert speeding drivers with wellplaced fixtures in the middle of the road. If this works, then a new precedent for traffic control just might be set.

In any case, it appears that this summer will be a waiting game, as frustrated motorists and Ped Mall visitors are forced to cope with the nuisances that are a prerequisite to any noticeable improvements. By summer's end, the downtown should look significantly different, and neighborhood children might be climbing trees in the middle of the road.

Then, perhaps, residents will be able to get to work on time.

Jesse Ammerman is the DIs Viewpoints Editor

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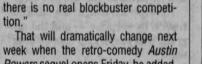
Star Wars tops \$250 million mark; Instinct belly-flops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Light saber-wielding Jedi Knights and Julia Roberts' romance with Hugh Grant fended off Anthony Hopkins as a crazed ape-man at the weekend box office, industry estimates showed Sunday.

Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace held on to the No. 1. spot, earning \$32.2 million over the weekend to top the \$250 million mark.

The Star Wars prequel is falling short of Hollywood's hyper-driven expectations, but it continues to do well and will likely top \$400 million by summer's end, said Robert Bucksbaum, a Reel Source Inc. movie analyst.

"I think the studio was expecting better numbers for Star Wars because schools are starting to close,' Bucksbaum said. "And it should have done better, especially considering



Powers sequel opens Friday, he added. "Austin Powers is going to be No. 1 next week. We'd bet the house on it," Bucksbaum said. "This is the last hurrah for Star Wars in terms of going

without competition.' Estimated grosses for June 4 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.: 1. Star Wars: Episode I - The

Phantom Menace, \$32.2 million. 2. Notting Hill, \$15 million.

3. Instinct, \$10.2 million 4. The Mummy, \$7.5 million.

5. Entrapment, \$3.5 million.

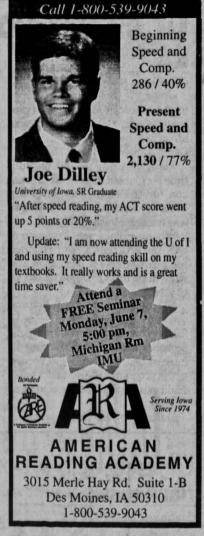
6. The Matrix, \$2.4 million. The Thirteenth Floor, \$1.9 million.

8. Never Been Kissed, \$1.4 million. 9. William Shakespeare's A

Midsummer Night's Dream, \$1.1 mil-

10. Election, \$900,000.

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The selling of 'free' speech

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In a new documentary, Bill Moyers examines the monopolization of the air waves by a few giant corporations.

By Frazier Moore Associated Press

NEW YORK - In "Free Speech for Sale," Bill Moyers' disturbing documentary that will air Tuesday, we glimpse a cartoon made for NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

The animated satire, titled "Media-opoly," razzes multinational conglomerates - including NBC owner General Electric - for using their media outlets to dominate and distort public discourse. "They can use them to say what-

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Television please," croons *"Free* Speech for Sale" When: **Tuesday at 8** p.m. Where: PBS

show was repeated last June whoops! - the cartoon was nowhere to be seen.

I don't think it worked comedically," said "SNL" executive producer Lorne Michaels, who scoffed at suspicions that the segment's dig at General Electric led to its disappearing act.

With his disclaimer, Michaels insulted our intelligence (though, as "SNL" viewers can attest, not for the first time). Veteran journalist Moyers doesn't. "A Bill Moyers Special: Free Speech for Sale" is truly must-see TV; it will be broadcast on PBS at 8 p.m. CST.

Movers begins with this stark assessment of the First Amendment: "You can say anything you want to say. But if you really want to be heard today, we're talking big money."

tor who was targeted by the state's powerful hog industry for her pro-

Citizens have a right to expect their elected representatives to

raise important political and social issues. And yet these rep-

resentatives, as we try to make clear in the broadcast, have

environmental stance. Under the cover of a group benignly dubbed Farmers for Fairness, a hog-industry consortium waged a massive advertising campaign against Watson. In her small rural district, she was helpless to raise money to respond in kind. Drowned out by her corporate opposition, she went down to defeat.

Next, Moyers examines how the tobacco industry last year poured \$40 million into a misleading ad campaign meant to derail the popular McCain Tobacco Bill. Big tobacco's strategy: Shift the debate from the health issues promoted by the bill, to the bill itself, which was demonized as a tool of big government. The bill died in the Sen-

Finally, the program looks at how media outlets that stood to gain from the Telecommunications Act of 1996 did scant reporting on its legislation - especially provisions for which broadcasters had fiercely lobbied, such as further deregulation and the gift of public airwaves estimated to be worth \$70 billion.

"The media did not want to discuss what it was doing," says Charles Lewis, director of the Center for Public Integrity. "It would be like a bank robber saying ... 'Let's have a press conference in front of the bank.'"

Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumers Union in Washington, D.C., echoes Lewis with the flip-side scenario: "When there are very few companies that control the most popular media outlets, called ever-more-consolidated ownership of the media "the central issue that faces us as a democratic society

Bill Moyers,

journalist

"With the growing interlocking concentration of media power, where the agenda is set by fewer and fewer corporations, you have the issue of political worth and net worth intruding into the whole question of who gets heard."

When a news outlet is taken over by a corporation, he added, "I think there's little sense of the public trust involved, and imminent danger of conflict of interest.

But Moyers directed blame not so much at the moguls as at the politicians who have let us down.

"Citizens have a right to expect their elected representatives to raise important political and social issues. And yet these representatives, as we try to make clear in the broadcast, have been bought off."

What to do? For starters, Moy-ers said, the public should understand that despite the veneer of multiplying, diverse outlets, these owners are actually diminishing in number. Today, only six corporate behemoths play a major role in virtually everything we see on television, from the programs to the pipeline of cable or satellite delivery: CBS, News Corp., Time Warner, Viacom, the Walt Disney Co., and, of course, General Electric.

"I don't think most people know how most of the main media now fall under the control of a small number of giant corporations and extremely wealthy and willful people," Moyers said. "I don't think they give much thought to how the so-called marketplace of ideas is increasingly a function not of what people need to know as citizens but what they can be sold as consumers. Not to be missed, Moyers' "Free Speech for Sale" warns all too convincingly that we're being sold out.

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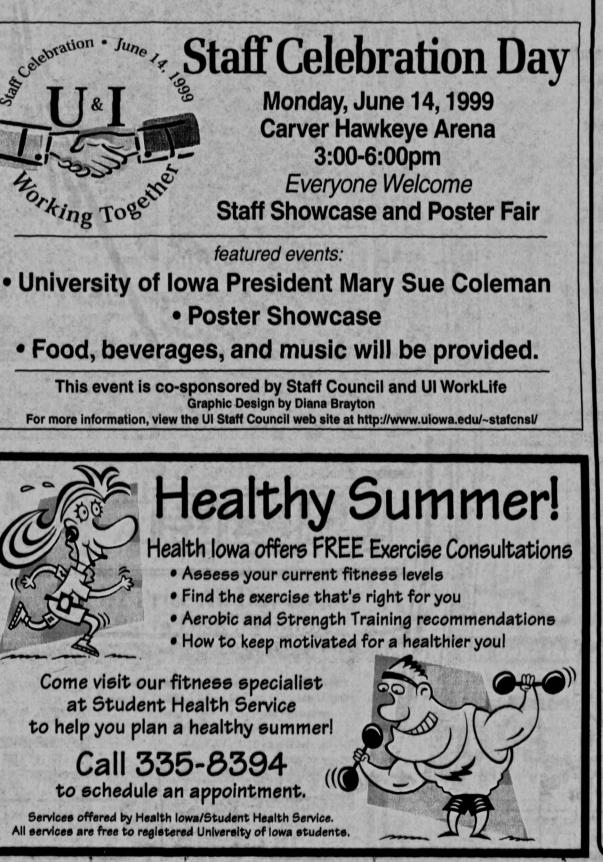
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and there's a policy issue that comes up that could hurt them financially, it is very unlikely we're going to get a full airing of that issue.

In a recent interview, Moyers



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UI closes books on Writing Program

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as the sole staff member. The program saw many changes as it was absorbed by the Department of Comparative Literature, she said.

Many are citing the lack of a fulltime permanent director as the reason for the changes. Following Blaise's departure, Steve Ungar was named interim director.

Whereas Blaise was in charge of only the program, Ungar retained his positions as a professor and chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature.

"Being director is a full-time, sometimes 20-hour-a-day job with fund raising and everything. Ungar probably did not have the time or interest to devote what was needed to the program," Blaise said. Ungar could not be reached for comment Sunday.

During the year Ungar served as

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interim director, a search was made for a full-time replacement. An offer was made to Tomah Lunginovic of the University of Wisconsin, who was expected to take the position. His rejection caught the administration by surprise - and the program was suspended shortly after-

ward "The UI had a strong indication that we would have a new director, so we had to make rapid decisions," said Linda Maxson, dean of the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts. An unmet obligation?

Torrevillas said the UI now has an unmet obligation to the writers who have already arranged to spend 90 days in Iowa City participating in a program that is no longer running.

They haven't been notified that there is no longer a program for them to participate in next year," Torrevillas said. "These people have already gotten leave from their

employers and are looking forward to coming."

However, Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations, said that despite the hiatus, the writers who had already committed will be coming in the fall.

"They will all still come but will be brought here as faculty and integrated with others," Rhodes said.

Maxson, however, said the only plans that have been made are to bring two international writers, one for each semester of the coming year. In previous years, as many as 35 writers visited the UI.

The change in the program is an attempt to better incorporate visiting international writers into academic departments and programs with a strong academic and financial base, such as the Department of Comparative Literature, Maxson said.

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Presidential races spotlight the state of Iowa

CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 1 The outcome in Iowa, where the

first caucuses are held, is generally seen as the predictor of the grand finale.

Cary Covington, an associate professor of political science, said the Iowa caucuses have a habit of weeding out the candidates with less popularity and organization, while leaving the strong ones in the political arena.

"Traditionally, clay feet are exposed in Iowa and New Hampshire," he said. New Hampshire is home of the presidential race's first primary.

Historically, more than half of the candidates remove themselves from the race after a defeat in Iowa.

Currently, there are 11 Republican candidates and two Democratic candidates - Bill Bradley and Al Gore. The popular ones, such as Gore, Elizabeth Dole and George W. Bush, cast a large shadow over the lesser known Bob Smith, Gary Bauer, John McCain and Allen Keyes. Republican candidates such as Steve Forbes. Dan Quayle, Lamar Alexander and Pat Buchanan have a special kind of fame.

Iowa City residents can expect to see large amounts of money being spent on political advertisements, particularly for television ads.

"In this campaign, money is going to make the difference," Covington said.

Many agree that money is the key to garnering both voter interest and name recognition. "The money is huge, and it can be used to purchase positive name iden-

tification," said Grant Young, a representative of the UI College Republicans.

The general consensus seems to be that those who have raised the most money going into the Iowa caucuses will be the victor in the state and will ultimately secure his or her party's nomination. Only once in the past 25

years has that not been the case; Michael Dukakis won the nomination in 1988 despite being outfinanced by his rivals

Historically speaking then, it is probably safe to assume that Gore and Bush will have the advantage inthe Iowa caucuses, Covington said. "It's their nomination to lose at

Young said. "The contest is far from

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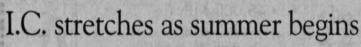
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ship, Abbott said. In November 1998, the UI told Bozeman High School, of Bozeman, Mont., it must find a new logo; now Hamilton material distributors and by Mark High School will undergo the search as well. The school was not asked to Abbott, UI director of licensing and trademarks and the person responremove the tiger-hawk logo used on the school's banners or gym floor, but the UI will no longer allow the logo to be printed on uniforms or materials.

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Jeff Koch, manager of Diamond Dave's, in the Old Capitol Mall, said people are less hostile than during the

school year, but business is slower. "In the summer, I like the people better, but business is harder. During the school year, business is good, but the people aren't as friendly.' DI reporter Luis Mashek can be reached at: mashek@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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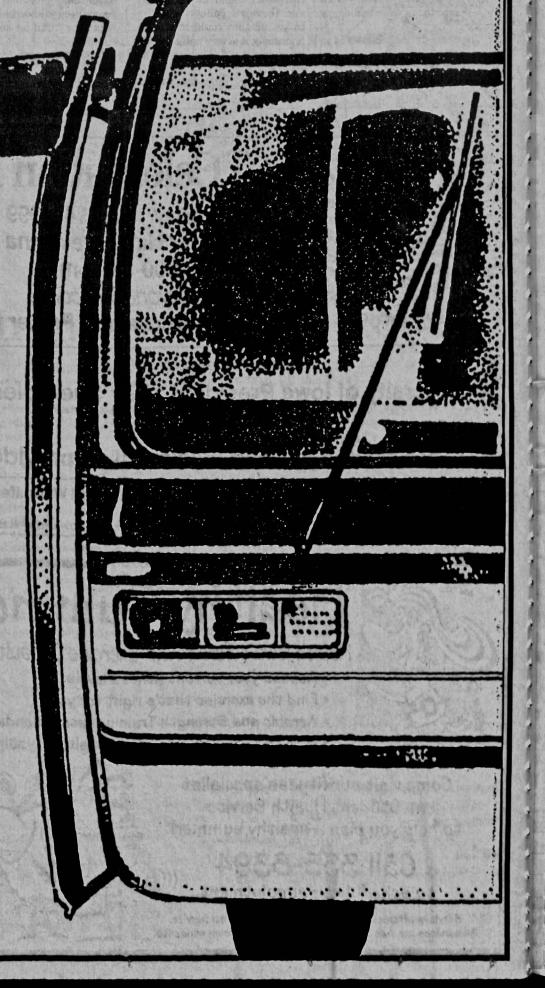
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Student semester passes will be available today to University of Iowa students and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student semester passes can be charged to your Ubill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the fall semester in order to purchase student bus pass.





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Kosovar rebels hold key to peace in Kosovo

The Kosovar guerrillas may decide whether peace or more conflict will be the rule in the Balkans.

By Denis D. Gray

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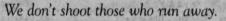
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KUKES, Albania - Intent on remaining an armed force and swelled by new recruits bent on revenge, the Kosovo Liberation Army could upset NATO's plans for the future of the province.

Associated Press

The rebels are fighting hard to push as deep into Kosovo as possible before Yugoslav forces leave and American and other international peacekeepers arrive. NATO says Yugoslav forces are counterattacking, hoping to crush the rebels before then.

"As the Serb forces pull out and the NATO forces move into Kosovo, we expect the Kosovo Liberation Army ... not to try to take advantage of the situation," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said. "NATO forces will be operating under strict rules of engagement, and of course they will not tolerate any hindrance to their mission.



More specifically, we hope the Kosovo Liberation Army will renounce violence."

Regardless of the outcome of the latest fighting, the bloodied, 17,000strong KLA is in a position to become a key player in postwar Kosovo, having gathered sweeping popular support by taking on far superior Serb forces.

"The KLA will be the sole force in Kosovo creating institutions. It will be the strongest force influencing the future of Kosovo," Kadri Kryeziu, a spokesman for the group, said in the frontier town of Kukes Sun-

On the brink of extinction after the Serbs accelerated their crackdown when NATO began air strikes on March 24, the resurgent KLA can rightly claim to have helped the allies achieve victory in Kosovo.

The Serb crackdown prompted a flood of volunteers from the vast refugee population and Kosovars

living in Europe and North America. Many among the hundreds of thousands of expatriates help fund the guerrillas via a 3 percent "Homeland Calling" levy on their incomes

At refugee camps, children chant "UCK," the Albanian acronym for the KLA, and teen-agers wish they were 18 so they could join their heroes in the mountains. Mothers proudly send sons and daughters to fight. A large majority of the Kosovar

refugees regard the KLA as its shield against future Serb repression - a role the guerrillas are eager to assume.

Although NATO launched its air campaign ostensibly to protect the Kosovars and to compel Serb forces to leave the province, Western powers and the KLA share vastly different views on Kosovo's future once the fighting stops.

The Americans, Europeans and the Russians want Kosovo to

remain part of Yugoslavia - albeit with a government more democratic and tolerant than that of President Slobodan Milosevic

However the rebels - and probably the vast majority of the Kosovars - want independence, especially after the bloody and traumatic expulsion of more than 855,000 of them.

KLA leader Hashim Thaci accepted an interim autonomy deal in March under a peace plan that Belgrade rejected - triggering the NATO air campaign. However, KLA leaders made it clear they considered autonomy a short-term measure leading to independence.

The wave of atrocities unleashed after the bombing began has only sharpened the idea among many Kosovars that they can no longer live together with the Serbs.

While the KLA pledges to cooperate with NATO peacekeepers, who could soon be deployed in the province, rebel leaders sidestep the issue of "demilitarization" called for under the agreement.

KLA official Jakup Krasniqi said the guerrillas wouldn't lay

down their arms until all Serb forces withdraw from the province and the Kosovar refugees return home. This could take months.

Early in the crisis, the West shunned contacts with the rebels, preferring to deal with moderate Kosovar pacifist leader Ibrahim Rugova. That changed in 1998, when Kosovo envoy Richard Holbrooke began contacts with the rebels, concluding that no solution was possible without their involvement.

Although widely regarded as - at best - a loosely organized guerrilla movement with several factions, the KLA says it will move into Kosovo in a disciplined manner, not exacting revenge for atrocities committed by the Serbs.

"We don't shoot those who run away," Krasniqi said last week.

The Serbs are not so sure. Yugoslav military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say Belgrade is demanding assurances from NATO against ambushes and reprisal attacks before it agrees to a plan for

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Arizona murder defense - sleepwalking

In defending himself against murder charges, a Phoenix man claims he was sleepwalking while stabbing his wife.

By Matt Kelley Associated Press

PHOENIX - Scott Falater doesn't deny stabbing his wife 44 times

He doesn't deny holding her head under water in their swimming pool as the life bled out of

He doesn't deny stashing the knife and his bloody clothes in his Volvo before police arrived. But he does deny being able to

The idea that someone can argue they did precise, deliberate acts and that they were sleepwalking seems to the average mind sort of absurd. - Rose Zoltek-Jick.

Northeastern University law professor

and father.

"He couldn't kill anybody," said his father, Fred Falater.

But Martinez has said there were problems in the Falaters' marriage and has a request pending to allow a witness to testify that, in the months before her death, Yarmila Falater said she once caught a sexually transmitted disease from her husband. Sleep disorder experts say it is possible for people to perform complex tasks - and even kill while sleepwalking. Experts for Falater's defense cite his childhood history of sleepwalking and the stress of overseeing a failing computer chip for Motorola as strong backing for his claim. Falater also had been trying to fix a faulty swimming pool pump that evening, and the defense speculates his wife interrupted him while he was trying again to fix it in his sleep.

Lawyer seeks to move school bomb case to juvenile court

STATE BRIEFS

BURLINGTON (AP) - The lawyer for a teen-ager accused of bringing bomb-making materials to school has requested that the case be transferred to juvenile court.

Brandon Jarvis, 16, is charged with possession of offensive weapons. The charge requires that he be waived to adult court.

He was arrested on April 22 at Burlington High School after shotgun pellets were found in his backpack.

Police seized brass pipe, gunpowder and instructions on how to make bombs and detonators from Jarvis' home. At the time of his arrest, there was no indication that Jarvis had made any threats, police Maj. Dan Luttenegger said.

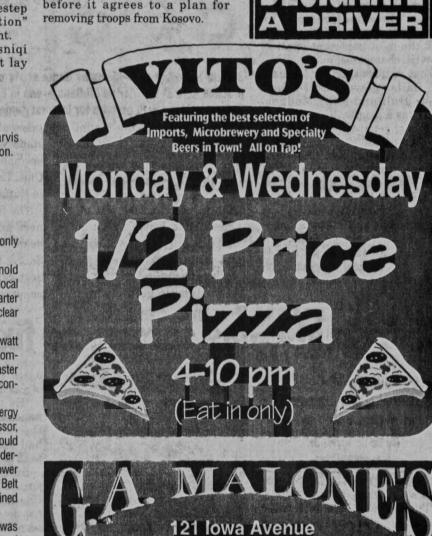
Jarvis recently returned from a psychological evaluation at the Mental Health Institute in Independence, Schulte said. If convicted as an adult, Jarvis could face up to five years in prison.

lowa's only nuclear power plant turns 25

PALO, Iowa (AP) - Iowa's only nuclear power plant has hit 25. Employees of the Duane Arnold Energy Center, joined by state and local officials on June 4, celebrated a quarter century of operating lowa's only nuclear power plant.

Construction on the 550-megawatt plant began in late 1970 and was completed in 44 months, about a year faster than most nuclear power projects constructed during that time.

Lee Liu, chairman of Alliant Energy Corp., recalled that Alliant's predecessor, Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., could not obtain financing for the huge undertaking on its own. Central Iowa Power Cooperative of Marion and Corn Belt Power Cooperative of Humboldt joined



remember anything about it. Falater's defense to first-degree murder charges: He was sleepwalking.

"He did it without any conscious thought. He did it because he was sleeping," defense lawyer Michael Kimerer told jurors at the start of Falater's trial. The defense is seeking acquittal.

The defense portion of the case will continue today, with psychologist Janet Tatman facing crossexamination by prosecutors. She says sleepwalking is the best explanation for Falater's actions.

Prosecutor Juan Martinez says the sleepwalking claim is nonsense, and he plans to seek the death penalty if Falater is convicted. Martinez told jurors that Falater's actions were too deliberate to have been the work of a sleepwalker.

Two years ago, on a night in January, neighbors heard Yarmila Falater's screams and moans for up to 30 minutes.

Greg Koons has testified he watched over his backyard fence as Falater went inside to wash his hands, ordered his dog to lie down, then rolled his wife's body into the pool and held her head under water.

Kimerer and Falater's family describe him as a mild-mannered family man, a devoted husband

Persuading a jury could be difficult, said Northeastern University law professor Rose Zoltek-Jick.

"The idea that someone can argue they did precise, deliberate acts and that they were sleepwalking seems to the average mind sort of absurd," Zoltek-Jick said.

The sleepwalking defense did work for Kenneth Parks, who was acquitted in Canada on murder charges for the 1987 stabbing death of his mother-in-law. One of the experts in Parks' case, Dr. Roger Broughton, is a defense witness for Falater.

Jarvis' lawyer, Bryan Schulte, said that based on the findings of the evaluation, he will file a motion asking that the case be remanded to juvenile court. A date for the hearing has not been set.

Jarvis, who was being held on \$50,000 bond, was released and is back at home living with his parents,

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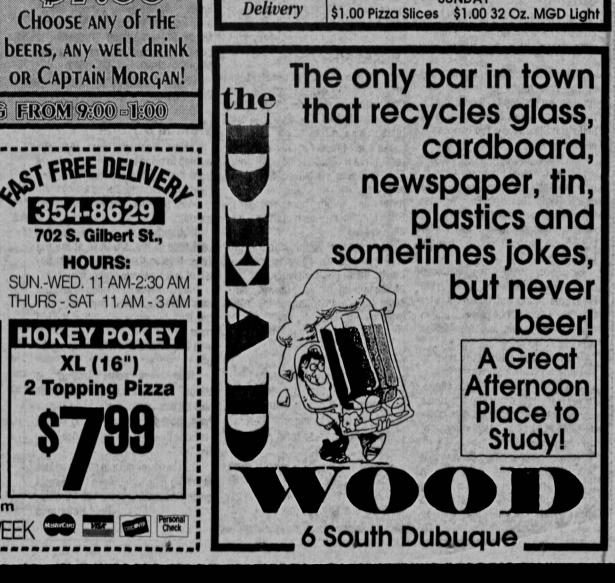
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SPORTS Hockey's ultimate status symbol

Many Dallas players have had impressive careers, but are missing a Stanley Cup.

By Jaime Aron Associated Press

DALLAS - Pat Verbeek was 17 years old the first time he was in the same room as the Stanley Cup. His father urged him to get closer to hockey's most cherished prize, put an arm around it and pose for a snapshot.

No thanks, he said. He'd rather wait until he earned that right.

Now 35, the Dallas Stars forward is four wins from finally touching his sport's holy grail. The Stanley Cup finals between Dallas and the Buffalo Sabres begin Tuesday night at Reunion Arena.

"I've spent 16 years trying to get this far," said Verbeek, who had been stopped twice before in the conference finals. "You've got to make the best of it when you're here because you may never get another chance."

Verbeek is one of many Dallas players whose career resumes are filled with impressive honors yet lack the most important of all an NHL championship

That void is especially large for top Dallas players Ed Belfour, Brett Hull and Mike Modano. Each has a lengthy list of personal kudos, yet they're each 0-1 in the finals

For them, winning a title would validate their individual glory and certify them as great team players as well.

"You can turn in all the All-Star appearances and personal accolades for this moment to play for the Cup," Modano said. "People grade guys on how many championships you win nowadays. One would be fine with me."



Don Heupel/Associated Press

Buffalo Sabres winger Miroslav Satan starts off on an up-ice rush during practice held at the Marine Midland Arena in Buffalo. The Sabres leave for Dallas on Monday to prepare for the first game of the Stanley Cup Finals.

The Cup represents a similar stakes game for Sabres goaltender Dominik Hasek. Already the consensus choice as the world's top goalie, Hasek can enhance that status by leading seventh-seeded Buffalo to a title.

"As a child I didn't even know what a Stanley Cup was, but it is my focus right now," said Hasek, who led the Czech Republic to the 1998 Olympic gold medal. "It game.

takes a couple of years to understand what it means to the players and fans to win the Stanley Cup. That's why I am here today in Buffalo."

The Stars have eight Cup winners and four others who have been to the finals and lost. Six Sabres have been to the finals and between them they've won one



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Charismatic has surgery to fix fracture

The injured horse will never race again after four screws were put in his leg.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - D. Wayne Lukas was pleased. Tve had just three of the most beautiful works you'll ever see, the Hall of Fame trainer said early Sunday morning at Belmont Park



again. His career now will be that of a stallion.

"He was absolutely a maintenance-free horse," Lukas said of the robust chestnut colt. "He's had one vitamin shot since I've been training him.'

Dr. Stephen Selway, who performed the 2 1/2-hour surgery on Charismatic, said the injury "was not the worst of this kind I've ever

He was talking about the workouts of three 2-year-old colts from his barn.

Two-year-olds are a symbol of hope in horse racing, especially in the spring, a year away from the testing Triple Crown races.

A few hours later, the 3-year-old colt Charismatic was led from Lukas' barn, put on a van and taken to a nearby veterinarian clinic for surgery. Four screws were put into his left foreleg to repair fractures of the cannon bone and sesamoid.

What happened to the great grandson of Secretariat on Saturday while finishing third behind Lemon Drop Kid and Vision and Verse in the Belmont Stakes in an

Just when the Iowa Hawkeyes had

thought that they had put their hitting

woes behind them, the bats froze up

After defeating Michigan State 5-3

in the first round of the Big Ten

Tournament on May 14, Iowa dropped

two straight games to Michigan (8-0)

and Penn State (1-0). The two losses

we certainly weren't the only team to

get thumped by Michigan," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Against

Penn State, we played like we did in

April. I didn't see the enthusiasm or

confidence that we had gained in the

Even worse than getting bounced

from the Big Ten Tournament, the

Hawkeyes found out two days later

that they would not be participating in

the NCAA Regionals, and their season

The blow was particularly hard to

swallow when lowa saw many teams,

with arguably lesser qualifications,

recieve invitations. One of those

teams was Michigan State, who lowa

defeated in three games at the end of

of her teams regional snub, "I'm not

totally suprised, but it's discouraging

seeing some of the teams that made it

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"It was disappointing," Blevins said

"Michigan just dominated us, but

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Charles Krupa/Associtaed Press Jockey Chris Antley holds the leg of Charismatic after the Belmont Stakes, Saturday.

unsuccessful bid for the Triple Crown was a reminder that injury and death are only a hoof beat away

Lemon Drop Kid, who paid \$61.50, is being pointed to the Jim Dandy and Travers in August at Saratoga.

Charismatic will never race

HAWKEYE SPORTS ROUNDUP

understand the decisions that are made, but it will help with motivation for next year."

~Tony Wirt

Baseball

When you look at the final results of Iowa's 1999 baseball season, the first instinct is disappointment. After all, Iowa finished 22-34, and in last place in the Big Ten.

But after a closer examination, the record really doesn't look so poor. The Hawkeyes started six freshmen, and were without All-Big Ten performer and all-time home run leader Brian Mitchell for much of the conference season.

Next season, eight starters will return, and four pitching recruits will bolster the rotation, including T.J. Nall of Schamburg, Ilinois, who was drafted in the eighth round of the 1999 draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Head coach Scott Broghamer knows his team will be a year older, and hopefully a year better.

"It's experience. We started six freshmen, and there's nothing like being through it one time and finding out what it takes to win. The more we play, the better these guys are going to get," Broghamer said.

lowa's pitching and defense were inconsistent. The youth of lowa's lineup led to many errors, bad decisions, and long innings for Broghamer.

Selway said Charismatic's left leg was fitted with a cast, and if he is shipped by airplane, he should be ready to travel in a few days. "Everything went smoothly in terms of everyone getting to the

be fine.

horse quickly," Selway said. "I don't know if Chris Antley necessarily saved his life, but he certainly helped in preventing any further damage.

The 63-year-old Lukas, as familiar with the ups and downs of racing, of the adulation and criticism as anybody, said one of his duties Sunday was to lift the spirits of his employees

"I have to keep going," he said. "I told them, 'Boy, aren't we lucky the way the horse is handling this. He's going to have a future, We didn't lose the horse.""

The year was not without its highlights. Iowa defeated national power and College World Series qualifier Miami 9-3 on March 20, behind a complete game effort from Magrane. Magrane struck out 17, tying a 63year old school record, against Western Illinois on April 14.

~Greg Wallace

Women's Track

Lakeya Boatright said that she wanted to bring home some hardware from the Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Championships held May 21-23. Consider the hardware in her

hands Boatright ran a season and career-

best time in the 200 dash at the Big Tens, finishing third, the highest finish of any Hawkeye competitor.

The Hawkeyes had hoped to improve their ninth-place finish from last year's Big Tens, but came up short at the last meet of the year. Iowa finished ninth with 24 points, with Purdue winning the

"There were some encouraging things," assistant coach Sara Swails said. "It was kind of a mixed bag, but we have about 20 recruits coming in, and we hope that they can help us rise in the Big Ten.'

The Hawkeyes ran into some bad luck at the Big Tens with Colleen Prendergast getting disgualified in the 100 hurdles. ~Todd Hefferman

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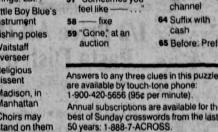
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KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed 1B-OF Larry Sutton on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled DH-1B Jeremy Giambi from Omaha of the PCL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated RHP Kevin Jarvis from 15-day DL and sent him outright to Vancouver of the PCL. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed LHP Matthew Ford, RHP Scott Porter, RHP Robert Nunley, LHP Ryan McCullern, SS Christopher Weekley, RHP Marc Bluma, RHP Timothy Newman, LHP James Detweiler, RHP Peyton Lewis, LHP Payan Spile, RHP Robert Hamann, LHP Justin Stine, RHP Christopher Baker, OF Aaron Fera, RHP Lee Southard, LHP Douglas Dimma and 2B Brian Mitchell. National League

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good to finally get there." The Blazers, swept in a sevengame series for the first time in the franchise's history, challenged the Spurs with a third-quarter rally and led briefly.

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But Duncan had two threepoint plays, a spectacular slam dunk and a series of big defensive plays to help the Spurs pull away. The Spurs buried the Blazers with a 71 percent shooting performance in the fourth quarter (12for-17).

"It's incredible how well our our team is playing," Duncan said. "Everybody is finding a way to contribute, finding ways to make plays for everybody. You stop one guy, and another gets on a roll. We have so much trust in each other. The way we're winning shows how awesome we are."

San Antonio put away their biggest victory ever with a 17-4 Duncan and Sean Elliott run. each scored five points and Avery Johnson had four in the decisive surge. The first of Jaren Jackson's

three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter put the Spurs up 81-67 with 7:09 to play.

Robinson had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Duncan, who had just five points in Game 3, had 18 points and eight rebounds in Game 4. Elliott scored 16. Johnson, the point guard Damon Stoudamire said would never lead a team to a championship, had 15 points and six assists.

Stoudamire, 1-for-12 in Portland's embarrassing 85-63 loss Friday night, was 9-for-13 for 21 points. Rasheed Wallace, the Blazers' lone consistent offensive threat in the series scored 17, while Isaiah Rider had 12.

San Antonio is 11-1 in the playoffs, 6-0 on the road. After winning the first-round series with Minnesota 3-1, the Spurs swept the Los Angeles Lakers and the Blazers. Now they go back to San Antonio to await the outcome of the Eastern Conference finals. New York leads Indiana 2-1 in that series.

The Spurs beat the Blazers for the seventh straight time. Of Portland's five home losses, three were to San Antonio.

Unlike Portland's lousy Game 3, the Blazers gave their best shot on Sunday.

"It was mainly what they did. rather than what we didn't do," Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "They're a better team, and that's all there is to it."

Never a flashy bunch, the Spurs celebrated only with hugs and high fives.

San Antonio is the first of the four old ABA teams to make it to the NBA Finals. Indiana could join them if the Pacers beat the Knicks.

Portland trailed nearly all of the first half but the Blazers did not roll over and die.

Trailing 48-36 on Elliott's 3pointer with 10:24 to go in the third quarter, Portland came back with a 14-4 run.

Brian Grant's 16-footer from, the baseline cut the lead to 52-50 with 6:16 left in the quarter. Wallace's three-point play got Portland within 56-55 with 4:01 to play in the third and Stoudamire's drive up the lane with 1:35 to play put the Blazers ahead 59-58.

But Duncan's three-point play

on a rebound basket, which drew Grant's fourth foul, put San Antonio ahead for good, 61-59, with 1:21 to go in the third. The Spurs were up 62-59 going into the final quarter.

The Blazers twice cut the lead to one early in the fourth quarter, the last time at 64-63 on Rider's two free throws with 11:03 to play. Duncan's three-point play started the decisive run. Elliott followed with a three-point play, then Duncan stuffed it on a lob from Jackson to make it 72-63 with 9:52 to go.

The Spurs lcd by as many as 19 points in the final minutes.

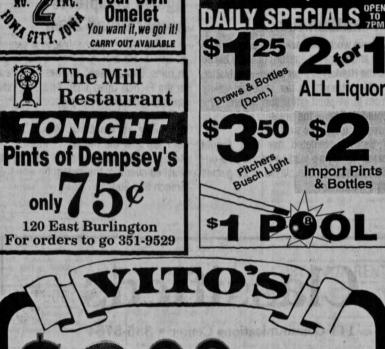
Portland scored the game's first eight points, but San Antonio silenced the Rose Garden crowd early with a 17-2 run to go up 19-12. The Spurs stretched the lead to 33-23 on Steve Kerr's 3-pointer with 7:35 to go in the half. San Antonio twice led by 11 before settling for a 43-34 halftime lead.

"They are the best team in the NBA right now," Stoudamire said. "The way they're playing, it's going to be hard for anybody to

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Yamini defended his Big Ten crown in the 200-meter dash, edg-

Dwight's in the relays, as was Dodge, who took third in the 200meter dash with a time of 21.50 to complete the sweep for the Hawkeyes. Dodge would also go

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Dan Ralph, who is one of the Hawkeyes best athletes, finished second in the javelin throw with a distance of 213-10.

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Twins pound Astros behind Valentin's hitting

BASEBALL

- Continued from Page 12A
- Baltimore's struggling bullpen.
- The Phillies, who had a season-high 19 hits, trailed 5-1 before rallving to score eight runs over two innings against relievers Doug Johns, Mike Fetters and Ricky Bones.

Marlins 11, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Tim Hyers hit the first two home runs of his career and rookie Bruce Aven added his second grand slam of the season as the Florida Marlins

- swept the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Hyers gave the Marlins a short-lived 4-3
- ead with a solo homer off Bobby Witt in the sixth, then wiped out a 5-4 deficit with a two-run shot off Esteban Yan (2-2) in the
- Aven, who had five RBIs for the second time in the three-game series, finished the Marlins' seven-run eighth with his fifth

homer off Julio Santana. **Cardinals 8, Tigers 4**

- DETROIT The St. Louis Cardinals
- unveiled a Mac attack at Tiger Stadium as
- Mark McGwire, Willie McGee and Joe
- McEwing all contributed at the plate in a victory over Detroit.
- McGwire had two hits, including a go-
- ahead single in the seventh inning. McGee
- also had two hits and drove in two runs and McEwing added a squeeze bunt and a sin-
- McGwire, who left after batting in the eighth, went 3-for-12 during the three ames, hitting only one fly ball all weekend - a harmless pop to left field.
- **Biue Jays 9, Expos 2**
- TORONTO Tony Fernandez homered nd drove in three runs as the Toronto Blue lays beat the Montreal Expos.
- Fernandez, who went 3-for-5, hit a tworun double in the third and a solo home run the fourth
- Darrin Fletcher also homered for the Blue

Jays, who are 7-3 against the Expos since the start of interleague play in 1997.

Indians 4, Cubs 2

CLEVELAND - One day after his baserunning instincts beat Chicago, Roberto Alomar drove in three runs and Charles Nagy won his fourth straight to give the Cleveland Indians a win over the Cubs.

Alomar hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a two-run single in the fifth to help the Indians take two of three from the Cubs. David Justice homered for the third straight game for Cleveland, and Kenny Lofton added three hits and two steals.

Twins 13, Astros 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Javier Valentin came within a single of the cycle, and the Minnesota Twins got a season-high 21 hits in beating the Houston Astros. Every Minnesota starter had at least two

hits. The Astros had 11 hits, and there was not a single half-inning in which the side was retired in order.

Valentin finished 3-for-5. He had a chance to become the first Twins player to hit for the cycle since Kirby Puckett on Aug. 1, 1986, but flied out in the eighth inning.

Reds 14, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sean Casey had five of Cincinnati's 22 hits as the surging Reds beat Kansas City for their eighth consecutive victory, all on the road. The Reds swept the three-game series in

their first visit to Kansas City and stretched the Royals' losing streak to eight

Cincinnati, which has won 13 of its last 15 road games and owns the second-best road mark in the majors at 18-8, hasn't been alone in second place this deep into a season since winning the division in 1995.

Casey was 5-for-6 to raise his average to 393 and also scored three runs. Mariners 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO - Tom Lampkin, with San Diego for parts of three seasons in the early 1990s, homered and hit an RBI double, and Edgar Martinez hit his 10th homer as the Seattle Mariners avoided a sweep by beating the Padres.

Mariners rookie Freddy Garcia (7-2) got his first hit and RBI, as well as the win. He allowed four hits and an unearned run in eight innings, matching his longest outing. He struck out five and walked three. San Diego is the only big league team that hasn't won as many as three straight games this year, and was denied its first sweep. Andy Ashby (6-4) allowed six hits and four runs, two earned, in eight innings. He struck out five and walked two.

Angels 7, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES - Ken Hill overcame a shaky start to pitch six strong innings, and Troy Glaus hit a three-run homer as the Anaheim Angels beat the Los Angeles Dodgers

The Angels, who blew leads of 3-0 and 4-O before losing the first two games of the set, fell behind 2-0 before winning Sunday in front of a sellout crowd of 53,778 at Dodger Stadium.

Athletics 7, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO - Matt Stairs hit a tiebreaking home run in the ninth inning and the Oakland Athletics overcame the San Francisco Giants to avoid a three-game sweep in their interleague series.

A crowd of 40,154 saw the A's end their eight-game road losing streak. Stairs, who earlier hit a bases-loaded double, hit a solo homer barely over the leftfield wall. He connected off John Johnstone (4-3) for his 13th home run of the season.

Buddy Groom (2-0) faced just one batter in the eighth and got the win. Billy Taylor pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Rockies 10, Brewers 5

DENVER - The Colorado Rockies hit a team-record four home runs in an eight-run seventh inning Sunday as they rallied for a 10-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Henry Blanco's two-run homer off

Scott Karl (5-5) tied the game at 4. Neifi Perez, Dante Bichette and Angel Echevarria hit homers against reliever David Weathers.

In the Rockies eighth, Larry Walker was hit in the right shoulder by a pitch from Cal Eldred. Walker looked at the

Milwaukee dugout and held up three fingers - it was the third time he was hit in the three-game series — and flung his bat toward the Colorado dugout before going to first base.

Diamondbacks 4, Rangers 2

PHOENIX — Andy Benes struck out a season-high 10 in eight strong innings Sunday night to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

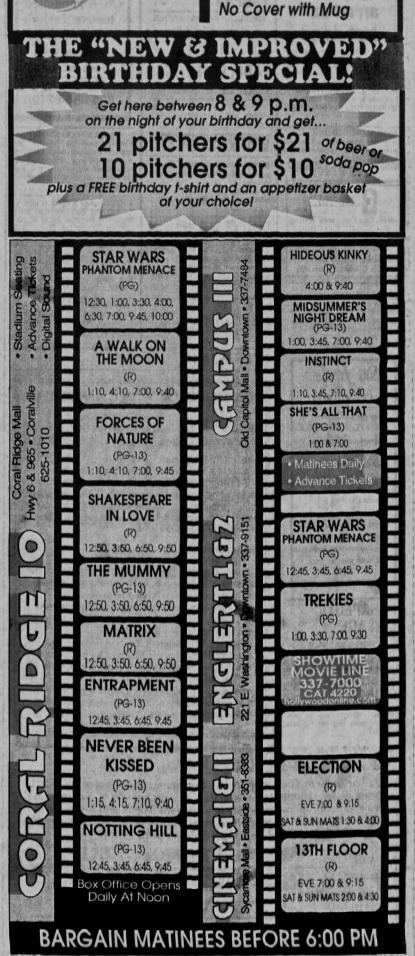
Jay Bell had an RBI single and scored on a double by Matt Williams in a three-run fifth inning that included a key sacrifice by Benes. Mets 7, Yankees 2

NEW YORK - The New York Mets pounded Roger Clemens for seven runs in 2 2-3 innings, ending his amazing streak of 20 consecutive wins and their own eight-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday night.

Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer and Al Leiter (5-3) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings as the Mets salvaged the finale of the three-game Subway Series at Yankee Stadium.

Derek Jeter went 0-for-4, failing to reach base by hit or walk for the first time all season. The Yankees star had reached safely in all 53 games this season and 57 straight dating to last year. He was left on deck when the final out was made.

Clemens' streak ends up tied with Rube Marguard for third longest in major league history. Roy Face won 22 consecutive decisions for the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1958-59. Carl Hubbell has the major league mark of 24, set with the Giants in 1936-37.



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Berdo returns to Iowa basketball lineup

Iowa women's basketabll coach Angie Lee announced the return of Mary Berdo to the Hawkeyes after a two-year hiatus.

"Her strength is her shooting ability from three-point range and beyond. She could be one of the greatest shooters in lowa history," Lee said.

Berdo completed her high school career as Iowa's leading scorer in 5-on-5 competition. She played in 22 games as a freshman.

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French title Sunday.

PARIS (AP) - He salvaged a career

in tatters. He emerged from a marriage

in ruins. Embarrassed and nearly beaten

in the French Open final, Andre Agassi

Always resilient, always surprising,

but rarely so emotional, Agassi burst

into tears as the impact of those per-

sonal and professional triumphs

washed over him the instant he won the

so many reasons I have to be overwhelmed at that particular moment. This is certainly the greatest feeling that I've ever had on the tennis court. It's almost like it was just sheer destiny." Agassi secured a place in tennis his-

tory that not even Pete Sampras, Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe or Jimmy Connors can claim.

Inkster wins U.S. Open

WEST POINT, Miss. - Crushed by a playoff loss seven years ago, torn between her career and two young

daughters, Juli Inkster made a triumphant return to the top Sunday by winning the most prized possession in women's golf. Inkster fought off a spirited challenge from Kelli Kuehne to win the U.S. Women's Open with a 1-under 71 that gave her the lowest 72-hole score in the

Jones' speed unifies the light heavyweight title

BILOXI, Miss. - Roy Jones made it look so easy, dancing into the ring then around Reggie Johnson, taunting him,

dominating him from start to finish. He even took time to talk to Michael Jordan, who sat ringside.

as I did, because I had a damn good time," Jones said Saturday night after becoming the first undisputed light heavyweight champion in 14 years.

a huge edge and a huge victory. He won every round on his way to a unanimous decision. Every judge had it 120-106 in favor of Jones, who added Johnson's IBF title to the WBA and WBC crowns he already had.

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DUBLIN, Ohio - Tiger Woods extricated himself from a series of trouble spots with par saves - including a memorable chip-in at the 14th hole to hold off Vijay Singh and win the Memorial Tournament by two strokes. Woods - who said he is playing at his peak at the age of 23 - had an imperfect round that was salvaged by patience and timely shotmaking. He finished at 15-under 273.

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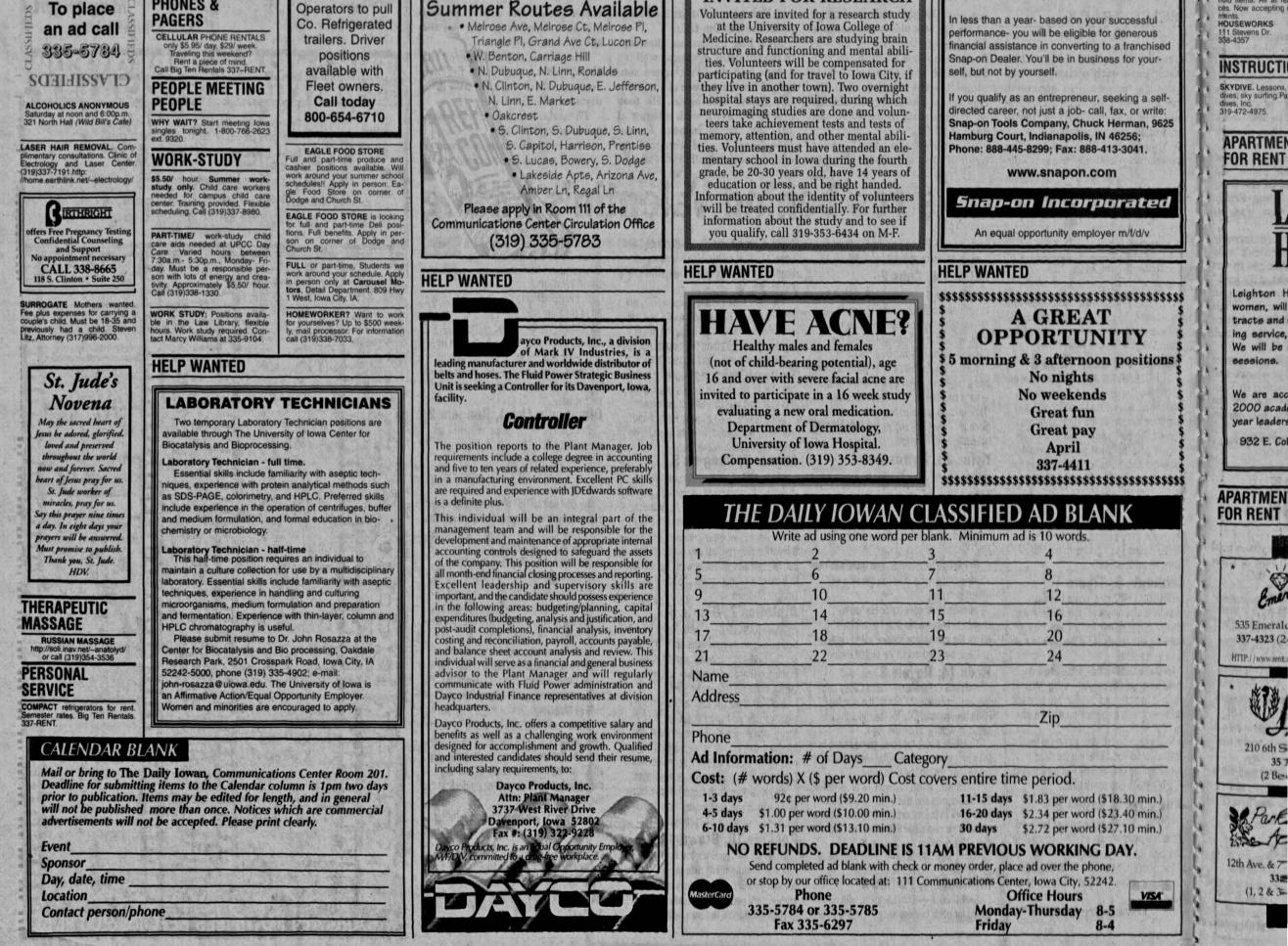
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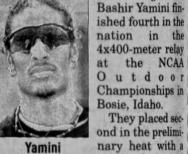


BASEBALL Atlanta 14 Cincinnati Boston Kansas City 3 4 Toronto Seattle San Diego Montreal Oakland Cleveland Chicago Cubs San Francisco St. Louis Anaheim Detroit Los Angeles Colorado 10 Philadelphia 11 Baltimore Milwaukee Florida 11 Arizona 4

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

While everyone was away on a short break, the Iowa men's track and field squad was showing the Big Ten and the nation they are for real.

This past weekend, Iowa's dream team of Tony Branch, Tim Dwight Tim Dodge and



and then ran a 3:03.41 in the finals.

UCLA won the relay with a champi-

There was some confusion before

the prelims. A mistake made had

Kurt Felix slated to run in the relay

instead of Yamini, but when Friday

came around, Yamini was wearing

"Yamini ran and ran extremely

well," coach Larry Wieczorek said

Friday. "There are no changes in our

lineup at all. We ran great. All's well."

At the Big Ten Championships, in

West Lafayette, Ind., two weekends

ago, the Hawkeyes took second place

as a team with 115 points scored,

This season marked the return of

NFL star Dwight, and he showed of

his skills in dramatic fashion in West

Lafayette. Dwight was named the

Athlete of the Meet for his perfor-

ager Bobby Cox said. "They're a good

team. Anytime you win two of three

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas drove in three

runs, including the 1,000th of his career, to lead

Thomas' RBI single in the first inning made

him the fifth active player with 1,000 RBIs and

1,000 walks, joining Cal Ripken Jr., Chili Davis.

Thomas also had a two-run single in the sixt

Mika Sirotka (4-6) picked up his third win in

walked one over 6 2-3 innings. Jose Silva (2-3)

as the White Sox won for the sixth time in nine

his last four starts. He gave up six hits and

the Chicago White Sox over the Pittsburgh

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White Sox 4, Pirates 3

Barry Bonds and Mark McGwire.

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David Robinson has heard the critics. He was too soft. His team couldn't win the big

Now Robinson and his cool, confident

San Antonio Spurs are in the NBA Finals for the first time since the franchise joined the league 23 years ago. It is almost time r him to feel vindicat

a four-game sweep and earned the Spurs a trip to the NBA Finals. By Bob Baum

Associated Press PORTLAND, Ore. - For 10 years,

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Royals take Obermueller in second round

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

It's been said that numbers don't lie. But for Wes Obermueller's sake, the Kansas City Royals are hoping that his statistics are practically pathological.

Obermueller was selected in the second round of baseball's amateur draft on Wednesday by the Royals, despite the fact that he had a 1-9 record and a 6.83 earned run average and he just finished his first year as a full-time pitcher.

"If you didn't come to a game this year, and just looked at my numbers, you'd think, 'Wow, this guy was terrible," Obermueller said.

The Royals looked past Obermueller's stats and saw a pitcher with raw skills and a 93 MPH fastball. In addition, Obermueller is six feet three inches tall, which also worked in his favor.

The Red

Sox battled

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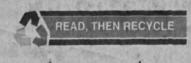
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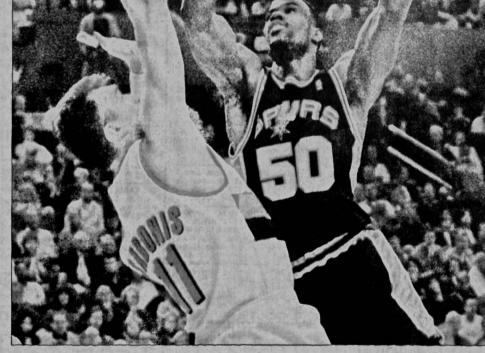
"They take into account more your skills than your numbers," Obermueller said. "I've got a lot of raw stuff, and they say with a little work I could turn into something."

Second baseman Brian Mitchell joined Obermueller as a professional on Thursday when he was drafted in the 40th round by the Toronto Blue Jays. Mitchell, Iowa's all time home run leader, was a second team all Big-Ten selection in 1998, but was hampered by a hamstring injury much of the season and missed 24 games due to the injury.

Obermueller will report to Spokane, Washington next week to begin his season with the Royals' short-season Class A team.

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Jack Smith/Associated Press

San Antonio center David Robinson shoots over the Portland Trail Blazers' Arvydas Sabonis during their Western Conference playoff basketball game in Portland, Ore., Sunday. The Spurs will face the winner of New York — Indiana series in the NBA Finals.

"Not yet," he said. "But four more games and I will.'

The Spurs didn't just reach the finals, they steamrolled there, sweeping the Portland Trail Blazers in the best-of-7 Western Conference finals with a 94-80 victory Sunday.

Afterward, Robinson spoke to his teammates behind closed doors in the locker room.

"You should have heard him," Tim Duncan said. "It means so much to him. He's worked so many years and this is the first time he's gotten there. What he said is that this is the best that he's felt with a team, looking at all the people on the floor that he knows he can count on.

San Antonio goes to the finals as one of the hottest playoff teams ever.

The Spurs won their 10th straight postseason game, one short of the league record. Since a shaky 6-8 start, San Antonio is 42-6, a record that even Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls would have admired.

"It's been 10 long years but it's just what I imagined it would be like," Robinson said. "You work so hard. It feels really

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Once again, Lopez gets game-winning RBI

BOSTON (AP) - Hit in the helmet earlier in the game, Javy Lopez came back with another winning hit in Beantown.

Lopez, completely OK after being hit by Pat Rapp's pitch, delivered an RBI single in the 10th inning Sunday and the Atlanta Braves beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

Lopez fouled off a pair of pitches from Jim Corsi before singling up the middle.

"After I got two strikes on me, I was looking for something off-speed," Lopez said. "On a fastball in I can adjust, but not on an off-speed pitch. He hung it."

On Saturday, Lopez hit closer Tom Gordon's curveball for a two-run double that gave the Braves a 6-5 win. The hit snapped Gordon's major league record of converting 54 consecutive saves opportunities.

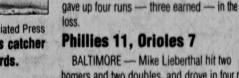
Keith Lockhart drove in two runs for the Braves, who won the final two games of the weekend series after losing to Pedro Martinez on Friday night. The finale drew a crowd of



Dave Hammond/Associated Press Baltimore Orioles' Jeff Reboulet is safe at home as Philadelpha Phillies catcher Mike Leiberthal is late with the tag during Sunday's game at Camden Yards.

32,184 at Fenway Park. It was Atlanta's 11th win in its last at-bat this season and their 21st heck to get the last two," Braves man-

comeback win of the year. "We lost the first, so we're happy as



Pirates

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BALTIMORE - Mike Lieberthal hit two homers and two doubles, and drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies feasted on

