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## NATO cranks up bombing

The allies sum the Serbs that the pounding will continue until Yugoslavia pulls out of Kosovo.

By Candace Hopkins Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO troops opened fire Monday after the alliance warned President Milosevic to expect intensified bombing until he orders his troops to pull out Kosovo safely.

Milosevic, meanwhile, sought to leverage Western contradictions and to seize a moral high ground in terms of a peace plan to which he agreed last week. This pledge was related to a meeting of foreign ministers from the Group of Eight — the most powerful industrial nations and Russia — in Bonn, Germany.

U.S.-led bombers also struck positions in Kosovo near the Albanian border.

In a phone call to Slobodan Milosevic, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana reported that approximately 70 NATO jets had been deployed. NATO forces in England, Denmark, Pristina, Priština and Vracar municipal policies in Kosovo.

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## Summertime, and the learning is easy

The UI's eight-week courses for the summer semester begin today.

Summertime is the perfect time to make that jump into a new career or do something you've always wanted to do.

By Heather Parson Associate Editor

Most UI students are looking forward to the end of the school year and the chance to get away.

For some students, it's a chance to make that jump into a new career or do something they've always wanted to do.

### Somewhere between the classroom and the job market

At least 1,200 UI students are pursuing eight-week courses during the summer, and many more are taking classes for enrichment or summer enrichment.

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— Dan Graves, executive director of the Community Business Center in Des Moines

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La vie en rosé in the Paris of the Prairies

So you're here, facing a long, lazy — and no doubt liquid-filled — summer in the Paris of the Prairies, which you probably recognize as the humid climate of the Great Plains. Why are they called the Great Plains, you're probably wondering. Because of the interest factor, and we're not talking savings accounts here.

There's not much you've probably wondering in this little bog called the Paris of the Prairies. It doesn't have anything like an Arc de Triomphe, nor is it nestled in the Latin Quarter. You're going to construct a real, live Latin Quarter, which will look a whole lot different from the one you might be thinking of. It's a place with tall buildings and restaurants, bars, making the bar owners happy, as they spend a lot of money and watch the construction on the ends, you can always wander down and enjoy the sights at the Left Bank of the city.

As the system works, first you spend a lot of money on bars, making the bar owners happy, and then you spend a lot more money on bars, and people are just starting to think of the city as a place to go double parking and not returning your library books on time.

So the way the system works is, first you spend a lot of money on bars to make the bar owners happy, and if you don't get a library book, you're going to college. Or you might listen to the town's own Chamber of Commerce, which is an association of all the people who have a vested interest in the town.

The town is called Paris of the Prairies because the town has a bar for every other place.

One good thing about the town, the bars are a group called the Saint Oenology. It's called the Saint Oenology because there's a group of wine lovers who meet at the bars, and they're always encouraging people to drink wine, and they're always telling people not to drink alcohol.

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Summertime, and the music makers are busy

**By Jim Polite**

Summer is a time to relax and unwind, and nowhere is this more evident than in the world of music. With the days getting longer and the temperature rising, music lovers across the globe are soaking up every bit of warm weather they can. Whether it's sipping lemonade and savoring an old favorite or meditating on the screen with a fresh jam, there's something for everyone.

**Cibo Mato, Stereotype A**

The first thing you notice about Cibo Mato is their guitaristic Miko Himeno's accent — it's a little bit thick.

**Jamilorqui, Synkronized**

... okay, okay, I'm still a little out of phase with this one. As Jamilorqui's latest release gets on the radio, reviewers are saying the synth-heavy sounds make it a perfect album for the late-summer/early-fall season.

**Blink 182, Enema of the State**

The album was released this summer, and the reviews have been overwhelmingly positive.

**The Best of Os Mutantes**

This album was released last year, and while Os Mutantes' music has remained relatively consistent throughout their career, the music on this album is particularly infectious.

**Shooty Groove, High Definition**

This New York rapper delivers a rocking, rap.

**Niche network television**

From the all-golf channel to the box, "narrow" is getting wider.

**By Beth R. Hagen**

**NEW YORK** — In 1995, when the cable satellite business was 53 cable networks and only 105 million households were watching it, a station called ESPN was just getting off the ground.

At that time the convolutional codes were 16/9, and all on-air network work would never work, that was another step in the game of real-time programming. We would be watching "The Simpsons," and ESPN would be the game of the day.

Today, the cable satellite network industry is larger than 150 cable networks and 2.5 million households are watching it. "Narrow," or "narrowcasting," has expanded to mean very little. It now refers to an all-golf channel or a niche network.

The focus will likely get narrower, because technology eventually will increase the number of cable channels reaching each household from dozens to hundreds.


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The United States has a very diverse cultural audience that has different tastes depending on the region," said Al McNeil, CEO of ESPN.

"The network has been involved in music from the very beginning," said the former music manager of the cable network's competitors. "It has been a great partner in the development of this medium.

Another niche network called "Body Bags: Close and Personal" is on the air.

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Serbs tell allies they'll stick to accord

Stobdan Milosevic promises that Yugoslavia will honor the current stalemate.

By Barry Schindel

BOSNIA, Germany — Despite a massive buildup of Serb forces in the field, signs of a Serb pullout from Kosovo were strong in the past week.

Serbian Foreign Minister Lazar Medvidcic said this week that Serbian peacekeepers would pull out of Kosovo."We have no interest in Kosovo. We're not searching for other borders. We're not searching for a large area, a large piece of land," Medvidcic said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Serbs have been seeking a political solution to the Kosovo crisis, but so far there have been no signs of progress.

"You can tell from each day that they're really getting serious," Medvidcic said. "They're not just talking anymore. They're starting to make some concrete steps, and we're happy to see that."
ABC defends checkbook journalism

ABC's "20/20" program has been criticized by some in the media for its checkbook journalism, which involves paying sources to obtain information. The network has defended its practice, stating that it is used to get access to people who might not otherwise speak to journalists. However, others have argued that this practice can undermine the integrity of journalism and the accuracy of news stories.

Shyrete talks Balkans haunt Kosovars in Des Moines

Shyrete, a refugee from the Balkans, speaks about the trauma she experienced during the war in her home country and the challenges she faced in adapting to life in Des Moines. She describes how memories of the war continue to haunt her and how she struggles to move on from the past.

Balkans refugee in Iowa cannot rid themselves of memories of the horror in Kosovo

A refugee from the Balkans who has settled in Iowa cannot escape the memories of the war in Kosovo. She speaks about the psychological impact of the war on her and her family and the ongoing trauma that she and others like her continue to experience.

GM unveils automatic car trunk opener

General Motors has unveiled a new automatic car trunk opener that will make it easier for people to open and close their trunks. The system is designed to use infrared sensors to detect when a person is approaching the vehicle, and then automatically open the trunk. The company hopes that this will improve safety and convenience for drivers.

STEM cells may restore brain tissue

Researchers are studying the potential of stem cells to restore brain tissue and treat neurodegenerative disorders. Stem cells are undifferentiated cells that can develop into any type of cell in the body, making them a promising tool for regenerative medicine. However, there are still many challenges to overcome before stem cells can be used for this purpose.

The brain is very complex and the repairs it needs will not be a simple task.

Dr. Ewen Y. Younger, Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, emphasizes the complexity of the brain and the challenges involved in repairing it. He notes that the brain is made up of trillions of neurons and glial cells, and that even small changes in the brain can have significant effects on cognitive function and behavior.
Tiger gets big praise from a big name

By Ruly Miller
SportsWriter

DURBAN, Ohio — Tiger Woods is one man's choice to win next week's Open. Another man knows about such things.

"I wouldn't say anyone can play the way he does," Jack Nicklaus, who hasn't appeared at an Open title since Woods was a mere pretender on Monday with a remarkable par at the first hole.

Nicklaus' comment about Woods comes 25 years after he ruled the world and was a 17-year-old junior at the 1965 Open.

"I believe he's a great player," Nicklaus said. "I think he's going to be a great player, and he may be the greatest player of all time."

Woods played the No. 2 course at the Memorial in Dublin, Ohio, Monday with two rounds of 73.

"I spent a lot of time on those greens and around the greens," Nicklaus said of Woods. "I said, 'Hey, the kid can hit the ball.'"

Nicklaus is known for his ability to hit the ball, and his ability to hit the ball can be seen in the way he approaches the greens. Nicklaus is a master at hitting the ball, and his ability to hit the ball is what makes him a great player.

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Benny Agbayani hit two home runs Thursday night, including a three-run drive in the eighth, in the Mets' 9-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds. Agbayani, who is hitting .317 with 22 home runs and 71 RBI, extended his hitting streak to 11 games, the longest in the National League this season.

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Tigers 9, Pirates 8

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The Mets' 6-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night, the third straight game in which they have scored more than six runs, was uncharacteristic of the team that had struggled to score runs earlier in the season. They have scored more than six runs in only four games so far this season.

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Stars come to Iowa to support Shoeless Joe
OPERAHOUSE, Iowa (AP) — Some big hitters are left the field in a suit for Shoeless Joe Jackson's memorial service. Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Bob Feller and Gaylord Perry, along with former Los Angeles Dodgersileen Morgan, will serve as pallbearers for an April 7 burial at the Field of Dreams in northern Iowa.

Some 30 years ago this October that Jackson and some of the Chicago White Sox players were accused of nothing less than throwing the 1919 World Series.

Jackson was banned from baseball in 1921, but was acquitted of criminal charges. He died in 1919. His was the third-highest career batting average — .356 in 13 seasons

Strawberry's future is expected to be back by the NBA's money

"This has pretty much been said for the last three months," Strawberr>'s president said Tuesday.

The Elston Journal. "The deal was in the works and it's a deal we can't accept it. It's going to be a beauty."
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Iowa names Lorenzen new gymnastics coach

By Greg Wallace

The Daily Iowan

The 1999 season was a turbulent one for the Iowa women’s gymnastics team. The season was interrupted in February by an alcohol-related scandal, which divided the team against itself and contributed to the resignation of head coach Mike Davis.

But Thursday, the team took a major step in healing the wounds from last season by naming Michael Lorenzen as its new coach. Lorenzen was formerly the Junior Olympic Program Director at the Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio, the top-ranked academy in the United States.

U.S. gymnasts are confident that his style of coaching can take the Hawkeyes back to the top of the Big Ten scene that most people expect.

“We see a new up and we see gymnastics becoming more popular on our campus,” senior-to-be Mandi Said said. “We’re seeing that the whole gymnastics team is like his main goal. With Dianna, there was a lot of donated time and just week-in, week-out.”

Lorenzen has listened to what the athletes have wanted and has promised that the athletes can still do things their own way.

Lorenzen said, “I want to have an involved, involved, involved, and involved team. It’s going to be an involved team.”

Sports Quiz

What number did Mickey Mantle wear when he entered the Hall of Fame? (See answer, page 2.)

Scoreboard

NBA

Indiana 97

DALLAS 79

Baseball

Atlanta 7

St. Louis 5

King Mlb 1

Montreal 4

Seattle 5

Detroit 4

Boston 3

Chicago at

Los Angeles 8

Texas 9

Philadelphia 6

Cleveland 4

Kansas City 2

Baltimore 7

Minnesota 3

NFL PLOUGHS

Stanley Cup finals won’t be pretty

- Dallas and Buffalo will bring their defensive style of hockey to a TV near you.

By Ron Johnson

The Daily Iowan

DALLAS — These Stanley Cup finals are made for hockey purists who prize pickles more than great skating, backchecking more than breakdowns.

They will be gritty, not pretty. They will be a war on ice, a slugfest, with goals given up by only goalie play.

They will be the best TV shows for fans of the NHL’s lockout.

Here is how it will likely unfold:

- The Buffalo Sabres win four or five games of seven with the Dallas Stars.

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