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NATO cranks up bombing

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

By Candice Hughes
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO jets pounded Yugoslavia Monday after the alliance warned President Slobodan Milosevic to expect intensified bombing until he orders his troops to exit Kosovo swiftly.

Milosevic, meanwhile, sought to assure key Western countries and Russia that he still intends to abide by terms of a peace plan to which he agreed last week. His pledge was

relayed to a meeting of foreign ministers from the Group of Eight — the world's seven leading industrial nations and Russia — in Bonn, Germany.

U.S. B-52 bombers also struck positions in Kosovo near the Albanian border for a second day Monday. Well-equipped Serb troops dug in along the border have fended off persistent attacks from the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which is trying to open new supply routes.

Fear of ambushes by the KLA is another reason Yugoslavia has been reluctant to endorse NATO's pullout terms, Serbian officials said.

After Milosevic accepted the peace accord on June 3, the alliance reduced

its daily air sorties to just over 400, from as high as 700 earlier, and confined them mostly to Kosovo.

NATO said in a statement early Monday, however, that air strikes across Yugoslavia were "accelerating toward their prior intensity."

The state-run Tanjug news agency reported that approximately 70 NATO missiles hit targets Monday evening in Gnjilane, Decani, Prizren, Pristina, Srbica, Glogovac and Vucitrn municipalities in Kosovo.

In the Pancevo region, northeast of Belgrade, fireballs could be seen at midnight. Anti-aircraft fire was intense, and several aircraft could be

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Members of the First Royal Gurkha Rifles prepare to leave RAF Brize Norton, England, for duties in Kosovo Monday. The Royal Gurkha Rifles will join British Army units on standby in Macedonia.

David Jones/Associated Press

Mondo's may rise again

■ The fall of 2000 could find Iowa Citians enjoying a new restaurant and a German-inspired micro-brewery.

By Angela Disalvo
The Daily Iowan

From the rubble of Mondo's Sports Cafe, a new business is rising: a restaurant and a micro-brewery.

Mondo's owner, James Mondanaro, is planning to build a restaurant and a micro-brewery with a distinctive Euro-industrial look.

On March 26, the restaurant in the Whiteaway Building, 212 S. Clinton St., was gutted in a fire that was believed to have started in the basement. Twelve apartments and the Iowa Hair Cutting Company were also destroyed.

"Nothing is done until it's done," he said. "Ninety percent of it is done (that the new building will be constructed), but that other 10 percent could be big. It all comes down to numbers."

If the plans materialize, the restaurant and micro-brewery would be open in the fall of 2000, he said.

UI student Randy Schmidt, who said he used to frequent Mondo's, would like to see the restaurant's comeback.

"For four years, my buddies and I hung out at Mondo's," Schmidt said. "It was a travesty when it burned down, and I would like to see it rebuilt."

City officials are hopeful about the construction of a new building, but the city will not provide financial support because the property is owned by a private corporation.

"The City Council will make it as easy as possible to rebuild there," Councilor Dean Thornberry said. "I don't think any of us want to see any holes downtown."

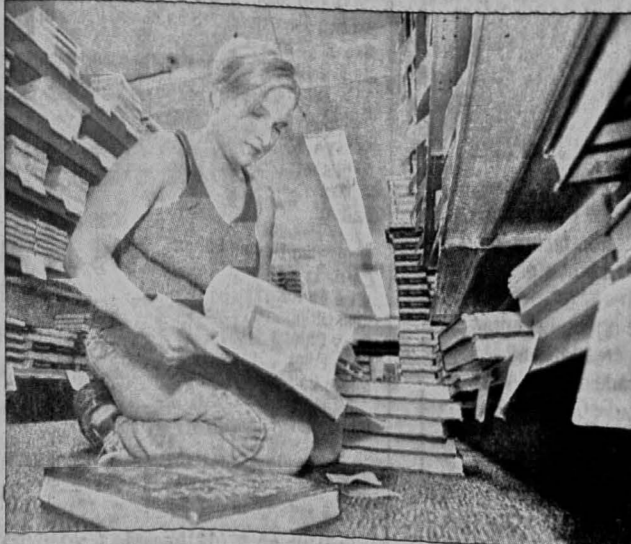
Future customers can expect a slight change in the menu; Mondanaro said he would like to serve an array of food that appeals to all taste-buds.

"Southeast Asian food, spicy food, food that's good ... we're not married to any ethnic place. We want a menu with

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READ THEN RECYCLE



UI senior Heather Griesor examines books for her Abnormal Psychology class Monday at the University Book Store.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Summertime, and the learning is easy

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

By Heather Pavنيا
The Daily Iowan

Summer sessions are short, so it is easier because the material doesn't have time to get old.

— Michael Lovaglia,
associate professor of sociology

Ideally, UI junior Steve Maldonado says, he would not be spending his summer in a classroom — but that's exactly where he will be.

"I'd rather be in Europe backpacking, moving around, doing odd jobs," he said. "I'd want to see the world for the summer."

Maldonado is one of the many UI students who chose to take a course in summer rather than travel or simply sun-bathe; he registered for Interpretations in Literature. Students cite two main reasons for taking summer classes: the relaxed atmosphere in Iowa City and the chance to get a tough course out of the way.

The eight-week summer semester begins today; a three-week session has recently ended.

UI senior Kim Kuennen said she was not looking forward to her summer course in Pharmacotherapeutics in Nursing — but she would rather take it instead of a three-week class, she added.

"That's suicide," Kuennen said. "It

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ELECTIONS IN INDONESIA



Opposition figure leads Indonesia vote

■ Indonesians gleefully exercise newfound rights in the freest elections in 44 years.

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The opposition party of Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia's founding president, took an early lead in Indonesia's freest elections in 44 years, according to results released early today.

More than a year after deadly pro-democracy protests ended the 32-year regime of President Suharto, this ethnically diverse archipelago of 210 million people amazed the world by holding its

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Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
ABOVE: Supporters of the United Development Party speed around the capital celebrating the end of voting in Jakarta, Indonesia, Monday.

David Longstreath/Associated Press
LEFT: Former Indonesian President Suharto casts his ballot in Jakarta.

A good job is hard to find, many UI students say

■ Finding high-quality work is a problem, some students say.

By Troy Shoem
The Daily Iowan

The drought of summer jobs in Iowa City is leaving some students waiting for a rainbow — and more importantly, the pot of gold.

Ben Brozene, a Kirkwood College student, said he would like to work in the entertainment business and has been looking for a job for several months.

"I can find plenty of low-quality jobs where I get a name-tag and have to cut my hair short," Brozene said.

Temporary job agencies have

brought him no luck either, he added.

"I haven't found a job through the temp agencies that I could not have found on my own," Brozene said.

The problem is not a lack of jobs, said UI graduate student Andy Wilson — it's a lack of "good jobs."

"Students who have been in school for a few years are not willing to flip burgers," he said.

Wilson, who holds undergraduate degrees in art and history, has a job as a Procter & Gamble factory-line worker for the summer.

"I thought I would be able to get a better job, but this is Iowa City," he said. "So many people have degrees that it doesn't really matter to employers anymore

if you have one or not."

Mark Edwards, manager of the Workforce Development Center, 1700 S. First Ave., said professional-quality jobs are still to be found in Iowa City.

"There are more high-quality jobs available than people realize," Edwards said. "With the increased development near the Coral Ridge Mall, I expect an increase in the job market."

A variety of entry-level jobs are at hand for students, he said, but businesses want to recruit the most-qualified applicants.

"Businesses are having a lot of pressure to find quality employees," he said.

An internship is another summer option for some students. Jane Schildroth, coordinator for

Students who have been in school for a few years are not willing to flip burgers.

— Andy Wilson,
UI graduate student

UI Career Development Services, said most students already have their internships but that a few are still available.

"The best way for students to get internships and summer jobs is by personal networking," she said.

Last year, the office had 404 students with registered internships, Schildroth said.

DI reporter Troy Shoem can be reached at: shoem@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Employment Services and Sites

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- Workforce Development Center, 1700 S. First Ave., 351-1035
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THE LEDGE

COLLEGE HABITS TO TAKE HOME

1. Try to use your dorm key to unlock your bedroom door.
 2. Look for a tray to carry your dinner to the table.
 3. Walk two blocks to go to dinner.
 4. Forget to dial the first three digits of your friend's phone number.
 5. Dial 9 when calling out of your house.
 6. Use your calling card when calling your friends.
 7. Walk to the post office to get your mail.
 8. Try to latch the bathroom door because you think you're in a stall.
 9. Take all your shower items to and from your room.
 10. Get dressed in the dark.
 11. Go nuts looking for the quarter slots on the washing machine.
 12. Have one of your friends spend the night because you can't sleep in a room by yourself.
 13. Move another bed, dresser and desk into your room because there is too much extra space.
 14. Hang pictures of your college friends on the wall so you don't miss them.
- Source: <http://gecko.virtualeve.net/college.htm>

the **BIG** picture



Seeking relief from the hot and humid weather, Tubba, a 2 year-old St. Bernard, cools off in the Androscoggin River Monday in Brunswick, Maine. Tubba's owners, Heather and Ken Kilday of Topsham, Maine, background, take a break from their daily walk. The mercury soared into the 90s, setting heat records across the state.

Robert Bukaty/Associated Press

newsmakers

Too much air, Couric tells Ventura

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Katie Couric has this unlikely message for Minnesota's governor: Stay off TV.

The NBC "Today" co-host said Sunday she's worried that Gov. Jesse Ventura may be setting a bad example with his continued talk show appearances.

"I think it's a case of serious overexposure," Couric said. "It



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Springer springs for violence

CHICAGO (AP) — To hear Jerry Springer tell it, he's been doing the country a favor by televising violence in all its unattractive glory. "Nobody watches our show and thinks, 'Wow, that's behavior that I think everyone's going to love,'" Springer said on June 4 at a

City Council hearing. "You do away with that, and we'll go back to violence on television being totally sanitized."

Springer admitted there have been some staged incidents during the show's eight years. But "overwhelmingly, the show is real," he said.

Alderman Ed Burke has said that if the violence is real, off-duty Chicago police officers who work for Springer should arrest unruly guests. If it's fake, he says, Springer should get an entertainment license.

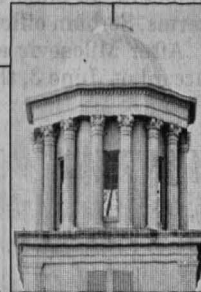
Springer said guests were free to file complaints against one another. The off-duty officers also have the discretion to make arrests — and have done so on rare occasions.

UI briefs

Librarian gets technology award

Sheila Creth, UI librarian, has been named winner of the 1999 Library and Information Technology Association Gaylord award for achievement in library information technology.

The award is given annually by LITA, a division of the American Library Association. "Sheila has made an outstanding contribution to library services by initiating the creation and implementation of the Information Arcade at the University of Iowa," said Fred Gertler, award committee chairman.



calendar

The Johnson County League of Women Voters will have a Iowa Constitutional Amendment/Johnson County Board of Supervisors Race Forum at the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A, at 7 p.m.

The Literary Society will sponsor a series, "The Eclipse and the Rainbow — Perspectives on Gay/Lesbian Literature," at the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room B, at 7:30 p.m.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Tuesday, June 8, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone you work with will try to get your dander up. You must try hard to keep your temper under control.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's about time you tied up the loose ends you left dangling. Stay active and put the past behind you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sudden losses will be hard to recoup without taking precautions when getting involved in personal investments.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't over-

spend on your mate. Your warm and giving nature has been taken for granted.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make career changes that will increase your income.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunities to get involved in group efforts will be to your benefit. Keep busy.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get back to the meaning of family. View life with humor.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spending time with relatives will be most insightful. It will make you realize just how much you have

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to make changes if you want things to run smoothly.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't lie to yourself. Make a personal decision about your future.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be tempted to get involved in a secret affair or in other people's dilemmas.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're trying to do too much. Focus should be your prime concern.

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CITY & NATION

Iowa misses minority goal by 6%

■ One official says the goal may be unrealistic; a former official says the program is a joke.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state continues to fall short of its 1990 goal of buying 10 percent of goods and services from small businesses owned by women and minorities.

Annual reports show the state government spent a total of \$278 million to buy goods and services from companies owned by women and minorities between 1992 and 1998, or roughly 4 percent of its total procurement spending.

Among the problems in meeting the goal, state officials say, is that the program is voluntary.

"There's no penalty or incentive," said Sherry Hopkins, a Department of Inspections and Appeals official involved in administering what is known as the targeted small business program. "If an agency doesn't make it, there's really nothing that can be done."

The 10 percent goal was adopted by Iowa lawmakers in 1990 after a U.S. Supreme Court decision cast doubt on the legality of an earlier program that set aside 2 percent of state procurement money for purchases from women- and minority-owned businesses.

"It may be that the goal is unrealistically high to begin with," said Hopkins, noting that her agency had recommended a goal of 3 percent.

A review of the last seven annual reports shows that state government came closest in 1997, when 5.6 percent of purchases went to

They see it as a joke. There's no buy-in from the top down.

— Don Graves,

executive director of the Community Business Center in Des Moines

small businesses owned by women or minorities.

Don Graves, executive director of the Community Business Center in Des Moines, said many minority-owned businesses view the state goal as nothing more than lip service.

"They see it as a joke," Graves said. "There's no buy-in from the top down."

Graves, a former state employee who worked with the targeted small business program, said responsibilities are fragmented among agencies.

The Inspections and Appeals department, for example, administers the purchasing program, and the Department of Economic Development oversees a related financial assistance program.

Records show the Iowa Department of Transportation accounts for more than half the state's spending with targeted small businesses.

Until recently, the department faced the threat of losing federal dollars until 10 percent of its spending went to women- and minority-owned companies.

But Ron Otto, the Iowa transportation department's civil rights administrator, said Congress removed the threat when it passed a new public works bill last year. Otto said the department now is revising its program for female

and minority vendors.

Denise Wildman, who operates a West Des Moines Internet-based research firm known as Research Scout, blames the state's procurement practices, which, she said, are unfair to all small businesses. Her firm scouts government contracts for her business and for clients.

Iowa agencies post only a portion of their proposed purchases of goods and services on the state's Web site. Iowa agencies are particularly weak, Wildman said, in posting the availability of service contracts.

Lisa Gammon, purchasing supervisor in the Iowa Department of General Services, said no estimate is available on how much procurement spending each year is posted on the Internet. But the postings are increasing, she said.

"It's a system that's still in its infancy," she said.

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson said Gov. Tom Vilsack's administration has made a strong commitment toward meeting the 10 percent goal.

Pederson said Vilsack appointees who are heading state agencies have been told that purchasing from targeted small businesses is a high priority.

"We believe if you can reach 4 to 6 percent without being proactive, then ... 10 percent is not out of reach," Pederson said.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Driving while barred — Peter J. Vanbeek, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set; Ronald S. Campbell, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for June 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Todd J. Huberty, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for June 14 at 2 p.m.; Daniel Q. Ho, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Alex M. Ball, 725 Emerald St. Apt. D21, preliminary hearing has been set for June 14 at 2 p.m.

Giving false information to officer — Todd J. Huberty, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for June 14 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third degree — Scott Van Elson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for June 14 at 2 p.m.

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Assault causing injury domestic enhanced — Crystal A. Love, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for June 14 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third offense — Joseph F. Vanhoe, 324 N. Gilbert St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Kelly Wilson

POLICE

Laura A. Robinson, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged with second-degree theft and operating while intoxicated at mile marker 246 on Interstate 80 on June 7 at 3:51 a.m.

Daniel Q. Ho, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on June 7 at 1:48 a.m.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

Correction

A story Monday on page 3, "New Pioneer to sprout in Coralville," inaccurately stated, "Co-op members pay a monthly fee to utilize facilities and services." The fee is actually a one-time-only payment that offers benefits unavailable to non-members but is not a requirement for use of the store.

CITY BRIEFS

Man stabbed in N. Liberty party fight

A fight at a high school graduation party in North Liberty resulted in the stabbing of a 20-year-old man in the early hours of Sunday, police said.

Brett Sweeting, of Riverside, was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics trauma center by friends after being stabbed numerous times, according to police reports.

He sustained several wounds — three to his right arm, one between his shoulders and one near his kidney, said Detective Mike Scheetz of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The assault took place at the home of Marty Hutt during a party celebrating his son's graduation from West High School, Scheetz said. Hutt declined to comment.

The stabbing followed an argument between party guests; the sheriff's office is gathering information from witnesses, Scheetz said.

"A charge is expected to be made in the near future, maybe even by (today)," he said.

Officers appeared on the scene about one hour after the assault, the reports said. Alex M. Ball, of Iowa City, who was at the residence, was charged with possession of

a schedule I controlled substance. Ball could not be reached for comment.

— by Kelly Wilson

UI Foundation worker charged with forgery

An employee of the UI Foundation has been charged with falsifying a UI graduation diploma and then offering it to the UI.

Scott Glau, 25, is accused of "prohibitions relating to false academic degrees, grades, honors," according to court records.

Glau, 2103 Keokuk St., "never did graduate from the university," the records state. The charge is a serious misdemeanor.

Glau is listed in the UI directory as a technical specialist at the foundation, which raises money for the UI.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said this type of forgery is uncommon and normally offenders alter only a portion of their transcripts to make a better impression on potential employers.

Lyra Dickerson, an assistant director of human resources, said her office relies on the applicant's experience and usually does not check the authenticity of a diploma. She said people hired for professional-type

positions go through more rigorous background checks.

But these checks are reportedly not completely effective.

"I wouldn't say this is common," said Public Safety Sgt. Mary Jo Lessmeier, who is the complainant on the court records. "But this probably happens more often than we know about."

— by Steve Schmadeke

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NRA rallies against House gun-control bill

■ The Senate-passed legislation requires that buyers at gun shows go through a background check.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pointing toward a House showdown, the National Rifle Association is trying to rally lawmakers against Senate-passed legislation that requires background checks for all firearms buys at gun shows.

The issue, expected on the House floor by the middle of the month, is "the most critical gun vote in more than five years," the NRA said in a recent mailing urging its members to contact their representatives at the Capitol.

The legislation would "impose a

cradle-to-grave massive federal regulatory scheme on gun owners throughout America — and that's no exaggeration," said the mailing, which requested \$35 to \$85 for membership renewals. A copy was made available to the Associated Press.

The appeal was crafted in the days after the proposal squeaked through the Senate on the strength of a tie-breaking vote cast by Vice President Al Gore.

House GOP leaders have agreed to allow gun-control legislation to the floor next week. Aides said that no decision has been made whether to have the Judiciary Committee consider the issue before the full House votes.

Gun control became a pressing political issue after the April shootings at a Colorado high school in which two student gunmen killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before

turning their weapons on themselves.

With public polls indicating a surge in support for gun control, President Clinton responded with a call for fresh restrictions.

The Senate-passed measure requires instant background checks for all gun-show purchases, closing what supporters said was a loophole that permitted some transactions to proceed without checks. In addition, it outlawed importation of large-capacity ammunition clips, required the sale of safety locks with handguns and barred juveniles with felony convictions from ever buying guns.

The NRA letter says the gun-show provision will "form the basis for a national gun registration scheme all across America. It's so ridiculous it could extend the definition of gun shows to mean your home ..."

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

"What this web site is showing is that unilateral and secret decisions will not stand in an era of e-mail and web sites."

Clark Blaise, former director of the International Writing Program, referring to the UI's decision to place the acclaimed program on hiatus. A web site has been launched to protest the decision.

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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 is often known as the humidity capital 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.

The other thing you're probably wondering is, why is this little berg called the Paris of the Prairies? It doesn't have anything like an Arc de Triomphe, not to mention a Latin Quarter.

Well, you came to the right place. The town is called Paris of the Prairies because the local gendarmes so enjoy speaking a little French while they're arresting you for violating one of the city's myriad ordinances concerning alcohol. Just give French a whirl the next time you get busted — anything starting out with "Vas-tu faire foutre ...," is sure to bring a small smile to their visages. You can countenance on it.

But, you wonder, what am I going to do this summer when I'm not sweating through the humidity or violating one of the alcohol ordinances? Don't worry about it; there are lots of things to do in this town. Of course, most of them involve driving to Chicago, but you shouldn't let a little thing like that deter you.

A word about the town's stance on alcohol: You're probably noticed by now that Iowa City has a bar for approximately every 1.5 resident. This leads to a quandary, which is an ancient Greek word meaning large hole in the ground that magically produces limestone. The bars, of course, have to sell alcoholic beverages to turn a profit and remain in business, but the city frowns on consuming alcohol. Basically, the city believes that drinking will lead to all sorts of illegal behavior, such as double parking and not returning your library books on time.

So the way the system works is, first you spend a lot of money in the bars, making the bar owners happy, then you walk outside, get busted, and pay the city a lot of money in fines, making the city officials happy. It's called symbiosis, which is an ancient Frisian word meaning everybody's happy except you, and you're not supposed to be happy, you're supposed to be going to college.

One of the reasons the town has such a schizoid relationship with alcohol is a group called Stepping

Up, which is to fin-de-siecle Iowa City what Carrie Nation was to the beginning of the century. Stepping

Up was organized to combat something called binge drinking, the definition of which is only slightly less complicated than that of the infield fly rule. Basically, what binge drinking comes down to is, if you've ever had two beers in one night any time in the last five years, you're guilty and should immediately check yourself into the Betty Ford Clinic. Do not pass Go; do not collect \$200. Especially do not collect \$200, because you'd probably only spend it in the bars, anyway.

Stepping Up sponsors many, many fun and exciting "dry" events. It's annual Tiddlywinks Championship in July is much anticipated, drawing teams from as far away as Kalona, and it also holds such thrill-packed things as gunny-sack races, quilting bees and tag-team Checkers tournaments, all of which attract tens of eager participants and spectators.

As you can see, there are many ways to while away a summer in the Left Bank of the cornfields. And if you ever find yourself at loose ends, you can always wander down and watch the construction on the Ped Mall, sometimes known as the heart of Iowa City or "le coeur de la Paris des Plaines." Right now, down in the heart, they city's building an Arc de Triomphe. Next year, it's going to construct a real, live Latin Quarter, which will look a whole lot like the 25-cent pieces we already have, only vending machines won't accept it.

Bonne chance. Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist



BEAU ELLIOT



"I think the peace negotiations are getting serious... Milosevic has hired Johnnie Cochran to be his attorney."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farm change is necessary

There is a lot of talk these days about the farm problems. They are serious. Unfortunately, with less than 2 percent of the population involved in farming (and many of them not aware of the real source of the problems), the resulting discussion falls short of any meaningful solutions.

Because school curricula are skewed, they no longer include the fact that there was a debate in this country from the time of its founding over approaches to capitalism. The approach that eventually gained sufficient political power to determine policy (and school curricula) was free trade — where motive was bottom-line profit. The approach that vied for political control over policy was a system that recognized the moral responsibility of each individual to the rest of society — over and above the maximization of profit. The drive for

free trade — where each pursues their own interest — is putting the world back to the concentrated control of resources that we fought a Revolutionary War to get away from.

In regard to farming, this plays out in the following manner. Farmers attempting to sell into the "free market" find themselves with almost no options, due to the concentration of multinational companies into the hands of a few who will not compete because they find it too expensive to their bottom line. The increasing number of farmers who agree to grow something on contract for one of these companies — for a higher price than those selling to the same companies on the "free market" — and also agree to give up ownership of the product being grown.

In other words, a handful of multinational companies — larger than some countries and more powerful than most, are gaining control of all levels of food production from the inputs

on up to the distribution. This is not a good situation.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization continues to issue reports that increasing numbers of people around the world (including the United States) are malnourished and starving. The reason, of course, is not a lack of food, but an increasing problem of being able to be in the market to buy food. This is not only inhumane — a violation of the societal contract of responsibility to each other — it takes control of governments away from the people. This could be remedied if campaign reform legislation were passed, anti-trust laws were enforced, and the companies had to pay farmers a parity price directly.

Sue Atkinson
Baxter, Iowa, resident

Allow officials to keep weapons out of schools

I read an article this morning in the *World Net Daily*, "School violence precaution or hysteria?" by Stephen Archer, in which a parent took offense at school officials in Oscoda, Mich., prohibiting bookbags, lunchboxes and coats.

The school had received multiple bomb threats that had proved to be bogus. But there is no way of knowing that until a school has been emptied and completely checked out, including all bookbags, etc.

Obviously, guns and bombs must get into schools by some means other than being carried out in the open. Logically, they are hidden and sneaked in. How? Well, one would think in book bags, lunch containers and clothing.

Actions must be taken and the first action should be to prohibit the means of sneaking

deadly weapons into schools. It is far more reasonable than doing away with Second Amendment rights.

Therefore, I think that the school board and law enforcement should be commended. Since most parents believe the schools are theirs, then parents should be stepping forward to help protect the students, rather than objecting to logical controls.

Ed Lewis
Brookfield, MO, resident

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On the

SPOT

What would be your ideal summer job?



"I want a graduate assistantship because it pays well and I would learn things that will be useful for writing my thesis."

Chandramouli Mahesh
UI graduate student



"I would like to get paid to travel a lot in a European country."

Sun Yu
UI graduate student



"Doesn't everybody want to be a rock star?"

Matt Wiseman
UI sophomore



"To be a landscaper so I could work outside and plant flowers."

Erin McGarry
UI graduate



"I want to be the guide for different cliff-jumping groups all around Europe."

Ben Phelps
UI junior

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Summertime, and the music makers are busy

A run-down of some of the new albums out there for you.

By Lisa Waite
 The Daily Iowan

Summer is a time to relax and wind down, but for the music industry, well, it's just one big ball of creation that's ready to roll, um ... and rock. So, I thought you might like a sampling of the aural wares that are available today, you know, to buy. You might call this a SpecialSummerCDReviewSection, but I don't know if I would go that far.



something that is fresh. A little reminiscent of its '91 album, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* — and a nice comeback from *One Hot Minute* — *Californication* provides that groove that

hence the album title. Except for all the tracks such as "Stoned," which is kind of reggae-rock. Arrrrgh, this album has an identity complex, but that's cool man, whatever. B-

Jamiroquai, *Synkronized*

Still funkay, still discotheque-ish, Jamiroquai's latest dishes out some groovin' beats, but *Synkronized* sounds just like its debut album, not in that old-but-still-fresh way, though.



punk and a hint of rocksteady. They are OK. They are unfortunately one of those bands that would be really great if there weren't about thousand other bands doing the same thing and same sound. Poo. C.

Hey, the album is good, if you like background music.

Tracks such as "Black Capricorn Day" and "Where Do We Go From Here" have a sort of crunchy guitar sound that is super nice, kind of reminds me of an, oh I don't know ... "George Clinton meets Jimi



Blink 182, *Enema of the State*

This album was released on June 1, but we weren't in publication

last week, yup. Anyway.

Maintaining its infantile nature that all those fans dig and love, *Enema of the State* exposes a more serious side of Blink 182. Yeah, nice album title, tee-hee. I think

that the group is trying to get this message across to the kids: "A healthy colon is a happy colon."

Aggressive guitar, droning drum and honest lyrics. I like these guys; they sent me a really cool magnet.

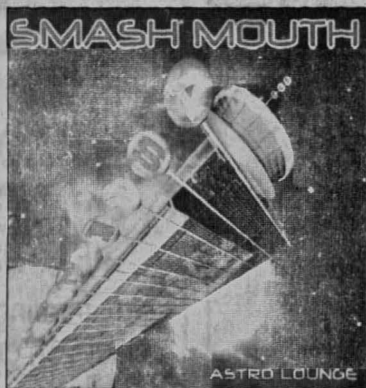
They've got a sense of humor, and that's beauty. Did they just buy me off with niceties? B+.

Well, that's it. You can just take my opinion for whatever it's worth, and that's probably not much.

Cibo Matto, *Stereo Type A*

The first thing you notice is vocalist/acoustic guitarist Miho Hatori's neat accent — this may be because she is Asian. What does matter to Hatori and Yuka Honda (sampler & sequencer, various musical accompanist and vocalist), and *Stereo Type A*, is that they don't give in to stereotypes: female musicians not being taken seriously and music sampling not seen as a legitimate art form. Cibo Matto's new album is also a collaboration that includes Sean Lennon and Timo Ellis, who join up on bass, drum, guitar and vocals.

The album has a heart of pop, but incorporates elements of jazz; and hip-hop as well. Lyrically, this album is playful and cognitively chewy, but altogether *Stereo Type A* is ... well, a C.



Smash Mouth, *Astro Lounge*

OK, I'm a little biased against these guys. I have this thing where I don't like all those wannabes who try to hitch rides on that fast moving corporate ska/punk train. You've got to at least try to keep it real ...

But guess what? Smash Mouth had a revelation and reinvented its sound. Instead of relying on distortion and volume, SM is attempting to bring it all together, and achieve that vibe ... the space vibe. I think it still sounds like S/P wannabes. But hey, it has a solid amount

of infectious numbers. Oh yeah, it has SM's rendition of "I Can't Get Enough of You Baby" — which I love, but I loved it when those Mysterians did it. But "All Star," which is currently on radio rotations, is not a clear indication of *Astro Lounge's* overall style. The album is somewhat loungey and spacey,

The Best of Os Mutantes

This album is a compilation of the songs of Os Mutantes, a psychedelic '60s pop band from Brazil. Truly an example of world music, this tribute captures the Os Mutantes sound (Brazilian, American, British, Mexican and French).

The music is beautiful, strange, provocative and makes you want to get up and mambo, or cha-cha ... OK, it makes you want to move.

What is so absolutely wonderful about this album is that it would take a lot of searching to find recordings, cassettes or otherwise, of these music cannibals. A+.



Shootyz Groove, *High Definition*

These New York rockers sport a hybrid of rock, rap,



Red Hot Chili Peppers, *Californication*

Sometimes, really decent bands find a debut niche that gets a strong response but they make the mistake of churning out a sophomore twin, or in the case of the band Cake, a triplet. RHCP manages to keep its personal style and still create



'Niche network' television is suddenly everywhere

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

By Beth J. Harpaz
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1980, when there were fewer than two dozen cable networks and only 15 million households receiving them, a station called ESPN was just getting off the ground.

"At that time the conventional wisdom was that an all-sports network would never work, that it was too narrow to really be viable," said Roger Werner, who would become CEO of ESPN within a decade.

Today, the cable universe reaches 67 million homes and 174 channels, ESPN's revenues are over \$1 billion, and nobody could possibly call it narrow. "Narrow," or "niche network" as the industry calls it, now means an all-golf channel or an all-anthropology channel.

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

Werner, now CEO of two niche networks, shows how things are going. His Speed Vision covers fast

We think this is the wave of the future. People are more and more going to demand something that really speaks to them and is responsive to them.

— Alan McGlade,
 CEO of The Box

cars, boats and planes, while Outdoor Life hits everything from windsurfing to adventure expeditions to environmental issues.

"The networks I've been involved in have moved from the more generic to the more specialized," Werner said. "The magazine business and the print business were the inspiration for both of these channels — look how many titles are devoted to vehicles and outdoor recreation."

Another niche network called The Box goes even further. It allows viewers to pick music videos from playlists scrolled on the screen, and then call in and get them broadcast for \$2 per request.

The offerings vary by region, and even by neighborhood, with 160 different playlists around the country — ranging from Latin, country and top 40 to alternative rock, classic rock and rap-urban. Radio playlists, record sales and viewer preference all influence what's offered.

"The United States has a very diverse musical audience that has different tastes depending on the region," said Alan McGlade, CEO of The Box. "We think this is the wave of the future. People are more and more going to demand something that really speaks to them and is responsive to them. You see — in every area of development in TV and the Internet — customization and personalization of programming to specific niche audiences."

Some niche networks are trying to widen their appeal after having gotten a foot in the door. The Food Network, for example, will be introducing a new batch of programs in July designed to increase its audience.

The station now reaches 40 million homes; Larry Gerbrandt, a senior analyst with the media research consulting firm Paul Kagan Associates, says cable stations "usually don't begin to approach profitability till somewhere in the 25 million subscriber

range. And you're not really considered a success until you get about 50 million people."

The Broadcasting & Cable Yearbook lists dozens of wannabe niche networks — stations that exist in concept, with offices, financing, a collection of taped programs ready to air and even sponsors eager to advertise. The problem is finding distributors — cable companies willing to carry them in an increasingly crowded field.

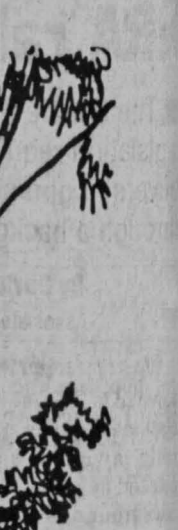
Although new digital technology is expected to increase to hundreds the number of stations available within the decade, many cable customers today get only 60 or 70 channels. So competition for a channel is intense.

Among those stations that exist on paper only are the Arts & Antiques Network. Its originator, Doug Ritter, has been trying to launch it for several years.

Ideas for shows are plentiful, Ritter said. "But what it takes is distribution. That proverbial 500-channel universe has to happen for us niche networks to get going."

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Serbs tell allies they'll stick to accord

■ Slobodan Milosevic promises that Yugoslavia will comply despite the current stalemate.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Despite a stalemate on the details of withdrawing Serb troops from Kosovo, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic offered assurances Monday that he intends to carry out a peace agreement, a U.S. official said.

Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, who had spoken to Milosevic by telephone, relayed the assurances to eight foreign ministers meeting here to draft a U.N. Security Council resolution that would endorse the peace plan that the Yugoslav government had agreed to on June 3.

France, in an effort to break the deadlock on a U.N. resolution, proposed NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia be halted simulta-

neously with the beginning of a Serb troop withdrawal from the province, a French official told reporters.

Under the proposal, the phases of the pullout of Serb forces would be specified, with the agreement to be signed by NATO and Yugoslav military commanders.

High-level Yugoslav-NATO talks on working out military details of the Serb withdrawal and the arrival of international peacekeepers broke down Sunday.

Despite the delay, Ahtisaari told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the other foreign ministers: "Milosevic says he intends to go forward with the agreement," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin told reporters.

Rubin said Ahtisaari told Milosevic that NATO allies don't want to allow any gap between the time Serb forces leave Kosovo and the time international peacekeepers arrive. "None of us want to see a security vacuum in Kosovo," Ahtisaari told Milose-

vic, Rubin said.

Albright, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and the other foreign ministers were working on the text of a U.N. resolution that Rubin said directs the Serbs to "stop putting forward proposals that are inconsistent with the agreements they signed."

The Serbs say they are required to withdraw only to "peacetime" levels, or about 15,000 troops, one U.S. official said. The NATO allies, however, are demanding a total pullout, with a few hundred Serb troops then permitted to return as a symbol of Serb sovereignty in the province.

The resolution also would endorse having NATO at the core of the peacekeeping force that would help hundreds of thousands of Kosovars return to their homes, Rubin said.

The Russian delegation was objecting to that language, said British officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Russians also were balking at a

preamble referring to the war-crimes indictment of Milosevic and to one article in the resolution that would empower peacekeepers to take "robust" military measures to ensure peace.

After five hours of talks, Rubin said "substantive progress" had been made on the five-page draft, but problems remained on formation of the peacekeeping force. The Russians also continued to insist on an early NATO bombing pause. The allies have said air strikes won't stop until a verifiable Serb withdrawal begins.

"There are extraordinarily difficult issues remaining," Rubin said.

Despite the hang-ups, Rubin said the parties are showing "good will and intent to finish the draft."

The diplomats from eight nations also are working on a civilian administration for the beleaguered province.

Albright flew here from Washington for the sessions and also to talk with three Kosovar leaders.

Mondo's on comeback trail

MONDO'S

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fun, flair and affordability," he said.

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Summer session classes off to relaxed start

CLASSES

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is too intense; plus, after school gets out, I'm too antsy."

UI professors say there is a definite difference in the students registered for summer classes from those who take regular fall and spring courses.

"I have the impression that summer-session students are there because they want to be," said Theodore Bozeman, professor of religion, who has taught history of American religion for several summer semesters.

"There are two kinds of students," said Michael Lovaglia, an

associate professor of sociology. "Most students are very good and want to learn. And some get in trouble and try to squeak through in a summer class."

In the three-week session, each class is two and a half hours long. Lovaglia lectures for 20 minutes, gives out a small assignment, and then conducts an in-class discussion.

"Summer sessions are short, so it is easier because the material doesn't have time to get old," Lovaglia said. "Everyone is more relaxed and has more fun in the summer. There aren't as many distractions. There are more discussions because the class size is small."

Bozeman said he doesn't need to do anything out of the ordinary to keep students' attention during the summer session.

UI senior Jill Ferkel is taking Research in Nursing, her first summer class. She is looking forward to making her regular semester workload lighter.

However, the worst thing about the summer semester is having to study when the weather is nice, Ferkel said, adding that she nevertheless enjoys Iowa City.

"I love it in the summertime," Ferkel said. "The crowd is older, and the people are much more laid-back."

Maldonado said he enjoyed the summer classes he has taken in

the past.

"Last summer, in my chemistry class, was the first time that a professor actually got to know my name because there were only 30 students in a small room," he said. "That doesn't usually happen during the school year."

Steve Hendrix, a biology professor, said he thinks three-week courses are hectic for the students. He said his class of 20 never falls asleep because the information comes at the students too fast.

"It is like being in an 800-yard race running full tilt just to keep up," Hendrix said.

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As peace stalls, NATO steps up bombing

KOSOVO

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seen releasing flares.

In addition to more heavy attacks in Kosovo, Yugoslav media reported air strikes in Serbia on Monday afternoon. Air raid alerts sounded in most major cities, including Belgrade.

Tanjug said three people were killed in a village near Boljevac, roughly 110 miles southeast of Belgrade, when missiles hit a local farm.

One person was killed and five

injured early today when a NATO missile hit a residential area in Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, Tanjug reported. Several houses were completely destroyed and many other damaged in the attack, which was apparently aimed at a nearby oil refinery.

Four missiles hit Jagodina, a town in central Serbia, sending thick black smoke into the sky, Tanjug reported. It also reported a missile strike on the town of Dobricevo, near Cuprija, about 70 miles southeast of Belgrade.

Finnish President Martti Ahti-

saari, a key mediator in the Kosovo crisis, told the ministers gathered in Germany that "Milosevic says he intends to go forward with the agreement," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin quoted Ahtisaari as saying.

But NATO wasn't putting much stock in Milosevic's words.

"An agreement without implementation is not an agreement," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said at alliance headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. "There has been no movement toward implementation by the Yugoslav military."

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Opposition figure Megawati leads Indonesian voting

INDONESIA

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freest election in 44 years in remarkable peace Monday.

Election observers, including former President Carter, said the voting seemed to have been conducted fairly, with only scattered pockets of violence and irregularities.

"There are no factors that would 'de-legitimize' the election," said Mulyana Wahyu Kusuma, president of the Independent Committee for Election Monitoring.

Indonesians cast ballots for 48 political parties and more than 11,000 parliamentary candidates.

By early this morning, the Indonesian Democratic Party of Struggle of Megawati, a presidential front-runner, was leading with 100,728 votes, according to the Indonesian Election Commission.

In second place was the National Awakening Party, led by Abdurrahman Wahid, head of Indonesia's largest Islamic group, with 62,206 votes. The Golkar Party of President B.J. Habibie, Suharto's former protégé, came next with 32,781 votes.

Garnering 14,669 votes, the Muslim-based United Development Party ranked fourth, better than expected. And the pro-reform National Mandate Party of Muslim leader Amien Rais, another presidential candidate, was fifth with 11,526 votes.

Only about 1 percent of the ballots had been tallied, and the slow process of hand counting across

this developing country was expected to take at least several more days.

The two-week election campaign, which had attracted millions of people to the streets of Jakarta, also was largely peaceful.

Up for grabs were 462 of Parliament's 500 seats. The rest go to appointees of the powerful military, which is not allowed to vote.

The legislators will join 200 government appointees to choose a new president in November; no party was expected to win a majority in Parliament, making coalition-building a necessity.

Andi Mallerengang, of the General Election Commission, said late Monday that early results showed that Megawati's party was doing very well in Jakarta, the sprawling capital of 11 million people.

He estimated she could win up to 50 percent of the vote there but stressed that returns in other areas could be different.

Megawati's popularity soared in 1996, when Suharto tried to dump her as her party's leader after she criticized his autocratic rule and demanded democratic reforms. Bloody riots erupted when security forces stormed her party's Jakarta headquarters.

Despite rebel insurgencies in the areas, voting also took place in the eastern province of Irian Jaya and the western area of Aceh. But militants who opposed the voting kept many Acehnese away from the polls and turned some areas into ghost towns, the Jakarta Post said.

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NATION

ABC defends checkbook journalism

■ The network says it has "no regrets" about paying for a video of a Columbine gunman.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC says it has no regrets about paying \$16,000 for videotapes and photographs of one of the Columbine High School gunmen, but it did promise to explain such transactions to viewers in the future.

Some of the pictures were shown recently on "Good Morning America" along with an interview of Nathan Dykeman, a friend of Dylan Klebold.

ABC insisted it wasn't paying for the interview, because Dykeman had appeared earlier on "Good Morning America" to talk about his friendship with Klebold. At the time of the earlier interview, ABC was not aware of the videos and photographs, spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said on June 2.

"We would never pay money for videotapes or home videos with the proviso that we get an interview. We felt this material was editorially useful; we thought that it explained more about the story," Murphy said.

Dykeman was brought back after the sale to explain what his material showed, she said.

Klebold and classmate Eric

Harris gunned down 13 people at the Colorado school on April 20 before shooting themselves.

ABC bought broadcast rights to a home video of Dykeman driving to school with Klebold, during which the boys joke about blowing up the school. Another video, part of a school project, shows Klebold dressed in a trench coat and pouring lighter fluid on the ground.

Dykeman's school yearbook also shows disturbing messages written by Harris and Klebold, including the words "Kill them all."

Before the second interview, ABC correspondent Don Dahler said on the air that the network had "obtained the rights" to the

material. "To us, that means we paid for it," Murphy said. "But perhaps that's not as clear as it should be."

Some news organizations pay for outside material, such as a video of a tornado. But if it's something out of the ordinary — as it was in this case — the network should disclose the arrangement to viewers, said Bob Steele, a media ethics expert at the Poynter Institute.

Steele said the payment disturbed him, because it appeared that someone was profiting from a tangential involvement in a tragedy. Even worse, he said, it raises the prospect of an unseemly bidding war.

NATION BRIEFS

GM unveils automatic car trunk opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. will equip most of its family cars over the next 2½ years with an infrared sensing device that automatically unlocks the trunk if anyone is trapped inside.

During extreme heat last summer, 11 children died after crawling into trunks and shutting the lids. And GM officials noted that more and more cars have ways for children to gain access to trunks: remote trunk releases by the driver's door, trunk openers on key chains and crawl spaces into trunks from the rear seat.

GM's automatic trunk-opening feature will be standard on the Chevrolet Impala next year and will be phased in on most of GM's four-door cars by 2002, GM officials said Monday.

The GM system uses infrared technology to detect both motion in the trunk and the "heat signature" of humans by searching for objects that are a different temperature from the trunk. The infrared system would pop open the trunk lid only if both the motion and heat sensor indicated a person could be in the trunk and the car is in park.

The GM cars also will have a handle inside the trunk for trapped passengers to release the trunk lid manually. And engineers plan to include a distinctive horn sequence — perhaps three sounds in a row from the driver horn followed by a pause — to signal a passenger is trapped in the trunk.

entire white race." In Austin, two dozen people, including black leaders from around Texas, held a rally Monday at the Texas Capitol to mark the first anniversary of the June 7, 1998, killing and call for passage of a tougher hate-crime law. Byrd, who was black, died when he was dragged about three miles along a country road outside of Jasper.

The protesters were critical of Gov. George W. Bush for not backing a bill named for Byrd that would have toughened the state's hate-crimes law. Bush took no position on the bill, which died in the state Senate. Speakers implored him to call a special session of the Legislature to revive the bill.

Three white suspects were accused in the slaying.

White supremacist John William King, 24, was convicted of murder earlier this year and condemned to death.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin on Aug. 31 in the trial of a second defendant, Lawrence Russell Brewer. Defendant Shawn Allen Berry, 24, is to be tried later this year.

Renee Mullins, 28, the oldest of Byrd's three children, said the murder "gets harder and harder to deal with."

"It's supposed to get easier and easier. But you have to go on living," she said.

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Dragging victim's family still gets support letters

DALLAS (AP) — A year after their father was chained to a truck and dragged to his death in a racist attack, James Byrd Jr.'s children still get letters and calls of support from around the world.

"Most of them are white people saying that they're sorry," said Jamie Byrd, the victim's 17-year-old daughter. "It's like they want us to know it's not the

Balkans haunt Kosovars in Des Moines

■ A refugee couple in Iowa cannot rid themselves of their memories of the horror in Kosovo.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Thousands of miles away from the horrors they have witnessed, refugees Afet and Shyrete Bajrami know they are safe. But they still do not sleep well.

The Kosovar couple, who arrived in Des Moines on May 25, have nightmares about the bodies of their countrymen and Serbian soldiers.

Shyrete Bajrami does not know if her sister and parents survived. In Afet Bajrami's village, soldiers came early in the morning and said those who had not left their homes within the hour would be killed. Afet Bajrami's father, an asthmatic in poor health, could not walk, so he and his wife chose to stay and accept their fate.

Nearly two months later, Afet Bajrami clings to reports he received in a Macedonian refugee camp that suggest his parents might have hidden.

"Try not to think about it," Shyrete Bajrami tells her husband, says interpreter Irena Hysi, an Albanian woman who lives in Ames.

"When we are alone together in the day, we are very nervous. We don't want to talk about this. We don't want to talk to each other about it, but we have nothing else to talk about," Shyrete Bajrami said.

Ron Lambert, the couple's Des

We're thankful because Iowans have welcomed us and done so much for us, but still we're not happy here.

— Shyrete Bajrami, Kosovar refugee

Moines sponsor, said he expects Afet and Shyrete Bajrami will be working soon. Afet Bajrami, 31, who owned a car repair shop in Kosovo, may be working as a welder trainee in a manufacturing plant. Shyrete Bajrami, 27, probably will work as a maid in a hotel that has several Bosnian housekeepers.

The Bajramis said soldiers roamed through their town of Nikodin in the early morning hours and ordered residents to leave.

Afet and Shyrete Bajrami left with only the clothes on their backs, Shyrete Bajrami's purse and a couple of cherished photos. Nikodin, with about 60,000 residents — almost all of them Kosovars — is about halfway between the province's capital of Pristina and the Macedonian border, approximately 18 miles to the south.

They don't know why they were allowed to leave together. From what they can piece together from other refugees, some Serbian soldiers separated the men and young boys from their families.

They walked, along with thousands of people to a nearby train station. Serbian soldiers and paramilitary lined the road. Occasionally, soldiers would pick teen-age girls out of the crowd and take them away.

The couple said they saw some bodies in the road, and later, some stacked in military trucks.

When the Bajramis got to the train station, thousands of people were waiting to leave the country. It was buses, not trains, that would carry them to the Macedonian border.

The Bajramis said they waited two days in rainy weather, terrified because the soldiers seemed willing to shoot for no reason. They sat together, afraid to move, and had no food or water.

"We had only one thought in our mind, and it was just getting to Macedonia," Afet Bajrami said.

But once they got to the border, there was a three-day wait — again in the rain and without food or water — before they were allowed to cross. Shyrete Bajrami said there were pregnant women giving birth in the fields.

Once they crossed the border, they spent a month in a refugee camp, their restrooms nothing but an open field. They stood in line for hours to get drinking water. The couple, like other refugees, spent the night in little military tents with two blankets.

"It was horrible," Shyrete Bajrami said. "It was very degrading and humiliating. We smelled ourselves,

and the field smelled."

They had hoped to go to Germany or Switzerland, where other family members had fled several years earlier. But they were told they could either get on a plane for the United States or return to the Macedonian refugee camp. They got on the plane.

"We're thankful because Iowans have welcomed us and done so much for us, but still we're not happy here," Shyrete Bajrami said. "I'm always feeling I can't forget so soon what we saw."

They do not believe they will return home soon, despite the news on June 4 that Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic had accepted a NATO peace plan.

"I hope he's telling the truth," Afet said. "But I don't believe him, and I don't believe the Serbian military or the Serbian government. We hope to go back, but we think it will be a long time before we'll be safe."

Stem cells may restore brain tissue

■ Researchers say the neural stem cell transplants could become part of the therapy for many brain defects.

By Paul Rezer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Injections of neural stem cells, a so-called master cell that can mature into any type of brain tissue, may be able to restore neurons killed by Alzheimer's and other diseases that affect the whole brain, laboratory studies with mice suggest.

Dr. Evan Y. Snyder, of Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, said the laboratory study shows that the neural stem cells will convert themselves into whatever type of cell the ailing brain needs, restoring functions that have been lost to disease, injury or birth defect.

"The neural stem cell has the ability to become a whole range of cell types in the brain," said Snyder, the lead author of a study that will appear today in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. "The neural stem cell can accommodate all different regions of the brain and insert itself appropriately into the fabric of the brain."

Snyder noted, however, that it will take at least another five years of study before neural stem cell transplants can be tried in humans.

Dr. Gerald D. Fischbach, director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, one of the National Institutes of Health, said in a statement that Snyder's study shows that neural stem cells are capable of moving to all parts of the brain.

"Stem cells that can develop into a variety of different types of nerve cells and glial cells (a type of brain tissue) would be extremely valuable

The brain is very complex and this means ... repairing the brain is not going to be simple

— Dr. Evan Y. Snyder, Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Boston

in the therapy of acute and chronic neurological disorders," Fischbach said.

Neural stem cells are found in all parts of the brain in all stages of development. They are capable of converting to neurons, glial cells and other types of cells in the central nervous system.

Snyder said that his team is researching using a neural stem cell culture that was developed 13 years ago from cells removed from the brain of a newborn mouse. He said the same cell line can be used in all types of mice.

The study used a strain of mice called "shiverer," which has a genetic flaw that prevents its body from making a protein that is needed to form myelin, the tissue that insulates nerve fibers.

A shiverer mouse develops tremors within a three weeks of age and goes on to develop other symptoms similar those seen in human patients with multiple sclerosis. MS is a crippling and sometimes fatal disease caused by the progressive loss of the myelin covering of nerve fibers in the brain and the spine.

Snyder said his team injected the mouse neural stem cells into the brains of newborn shiverer mice. A control group of mice did not receive the cells. He said the injected stem cells apparently detected the absent gene in the shiverer mice and converted into oligodendrocytes, which are brain cells that produce myelin.

Among the shiverer mice that received the stem cells, 60 percent appeared to behave like normal mice, while the untreated shiverer

mice showed severe symptoms of their inherited disorder.

An examination of the animal's brains, said Snyder, showed that a much higher percentage than normal of the injected stem cells converted into oligodendrocytes, which then made the missing myelin. The brains of some of the tested mice even appeared to have normal myelin tissue covering nerve fibers, he said.

Snyder said that earlier studies in mice showed that the stem cells also selectively converted into neurons to replace neurons that were missing or removed.

"We have shown that these cells will migrate to wherever in the brain they are needed," he said. "If there are missing neurons, these cells will convert into new neurons. It is possible that these stem cells will replace any damaged or missing cells in the brain."

Snyder said this means that transplanting human neural stem cells could become part of the therapy for Alzheimer's, strokes, multiple sclerosis and a whole group of brain birth defects. The researcher, however, said that stem cell transplantation is not a "silver bullet" that by itself will cure those disorders.

"The brain is very complex, and this means ... repairing the brain is not going to be simple," he said.

Snyder noted that all of the studies so far have been done on newborn mice. He said his team is turning next to conducting tests in mature mice to see if what works in infant rodents will also work in adults.

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SPORTS

Tiger gets big praise from a big name

■ After Tiger Woods won his second-straight tournament, Jack Nicklaus said no one plays golf like Tiger.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Tiger Woods is one man's choice to win next week's U.S. Open. And this man knows about such things.

"I don't know if anybody can play the way he does," Jack Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, who has four U.S. Open titles, spoke after watching Woods win the Memorial Tournament on Sunday with a remarkable short game.

Nicklaus' comment about Woods recalls what Bobby Jones said 40 years ago about Nicklaus: "Jack is playing an entirely different game — a game I'm not even familiar with."

Woods saved pars from lies that lended themselves to double bogeys. While playing partner Vijay Singh watched with mounting frustration, Woods got up-and-down pars at Nos. 1, 2, 6 and 16 and blasted out of deep rough for a birdie at the fifth hole.

His most memorable shot — coming seconds after he muffed a similar sand wedge shot — came at the 14th. He flopped the ball out of deep rough and rolled in a lightning-quick, sidehill 25-footer for par.

The bottom line was a 3-under 69 that left him at 15-under 273 and two shots ahead of Singh to pick up his second tour win of the year and the first-place check of \$459,000.

This was his second straight victory, following the Deutsche



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Tiger Woods, left, receives the Memorial Tournament trophy from Jack Nicklaus after winning the tournament Sunday in Dublin, Ohio. Woods finished the tournament at 15-under par.

Bank-SAP Open two weeks ago in Germany. Now he heads to the Open at Pinehurst, N.C.

Woods played the No. 2 course there early last week and was pleased.

"I spent a lot of time on those greens and chipping around, having a lot of fun, playing different clubs," he said. "I felt pretty good. I tried almost every club in my bag around the greens."

Woods customarily hits 350-yard drives and on Saturday reached Muirfield Village Golf Club's 539-yard 11th hole with a pair of 2-irons.

"Chicks dig the long ball," he cracked, flashing his famous grin.

Yet it was his creativity around the greens — frequently overlooked, he said — that paved the

way for his ninth PGA Tour victory. "His long game was probably not the most pristine that he's ever seen," said Nicklaus, the tournament founder and course designer. "But I think his short game was unbelievable. Most players at 23 don't have that kind of imagination."

Woods said there was a lot of truth to the adage about driving for show and putting for dough.

"If you ask most people if they think John Daly has a good short game, they'll say no," he said. "But he has a great short game. People don't realize it because he hits it so far. They look at only the fact that he hits it 330 yards." They don't realize how good a touch he really has around the greens.

Agassi, Graf breathe life into tennis

■ The passionate play of the aging stars at the French Open brought tennis to life.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

PARIS — Tennis roared back to life just when it was looking so sickly, thanks to Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf and a pair of finals that will go down among the greatest finishes in Grand Slam history.

The French Open, often the least exciting of the majors, gave tennis just what it needed: compelling matches, historic moments and champions who thrilled the crowds.

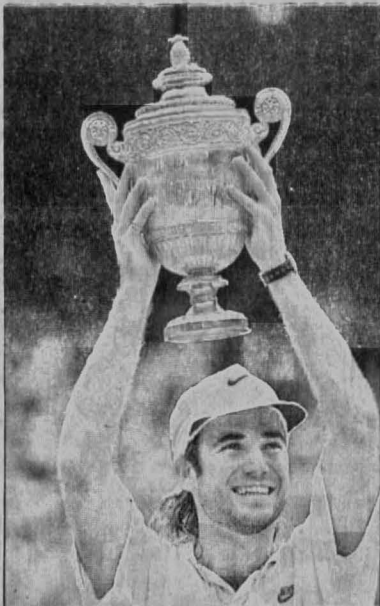
There were so many tears from Agassi and Graf and Martina Hingis last weekend that Center Court looked like the kiss-and-cry area in figure skating.

But these weren't crocodile tears. They flowed from years of emotional comebacks by Agassi and Graf, and a performance by Hingis in which she blew near-certain victory and was booed mercilessly.

There was unwarranted cruelty in the French fans' treatment of Hingis in the women's final.

Yes, Hingis complained about calls a little too much. And she played the part of the spoiled child when she didn't get her way, banging her racket on the court.

But in January she made a cutting remark about Frenchwoman Amelie Mauresmo's homosexuality, and on Saturday she was beat-



Richard Drew/Associated Press
Andre Agassi won the French Open in Paris, Sunday, becoming only the fifth man to win all four Grand Slam events.

ing the popular Graf for most of the first two sets.

But Hingis is, after all, just 18 years old, and nothing she did deserved nonstop jeers. She wasn't John McEnroe cursing an umpire or throwing his racket across the court. She wasn't Jeff Tarango stomping away in mid-match or spitting at an umpire.

Yet, the boos toward Hingis, juxtaposed with the roars and chants for Graf, made for grand theater. It meant the fans really cared.

They showed they cared, too, for

Agassi and the man he beat Sunday, Andrei Medvedev. The 24-year-old Ukrainian wooed them with his words of love for German player Anke Huber, and he won them over completely with a noble effort in a five-set loss to Agassi.

One of the most wonderful moments in the match came near the end when fans came up with a chant for both players — "A-GASS-EEE, MED-VE-DEV" — the supporters of each equally loud.

Tennis has been beset, in many places around the world, by indifference in recent years. Especially the men's game. Pete Sampras, perhaps the greatest player in history, is considered a bore. Never mind that he has produced some brilliant and emotional matches. Without someone like Agassi to play off in a genuine rivalry, Sampras remains an underappreciated genius.

Now, with Agassi back on top of his game and promising to keep going, there's hope for a renewal of the duels he had with Sampras four years ago. That's exactly what men's tennis needs right now.

The women's game needs only more of the same. It needs older players like Graf and Seles to reassert themselves — the two longtime rivals waged a terrific clash in the semifinals — and it needs the younger players like Hingis and Venus and Serena Williams and Anna Kournikova to get better and better.

All that happened at the French.

Reality check for young Ryan Leaf

■ Veteran teammates tell the second-year quarterback: "It's time to grow up."

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Some of the San Diego Chargers are wondering if Ryan Leaf will ever get it.

Leaf was back in the team's fold Monday, mostly repentant about skipping the first three days of a voluntary summer workout session in order to honor charity commitments, some of which involved golf tournaments.

Some veterans weren't exactly understanding, and said they plan to sit down soon to spell it out for Leaf, the \$31.25 million quarterback who was benched after nine starts last year.

"It's time to grow up," linebacker Lew Bush said. "Be a leader."

Bush clearly is growing weary of Leaf's antics. Although these workouts are voluntary, most of the

Chargers are here. The organization felt Leaf needed to be here the whole time to try to overcome his disastrous rookie season and because new coach Mike Riley continues to put in his offense.

But Leaf was absent when the workouts began last Wednesday. They resumed Monday and continue through Thursday.

"I regret that it happened," Leaf said. "I felt the coaches knew I wasn't going to be here; coach Riley thought it would just be Friday. It was just a miscommunication on both our parts. I'm going to take responsibility for it."

"But I won't take back the fact I was in Orlando for the Children's Miracle Network. That was real positive. Anytime they ever ask me to do that again, I really want to."

Still, Bush and running back Natrone Means were literally shaking their heads at Leaf's sense of priorities coming off a 5-11 season during which he melted down on and off the field.

"Youth is one thing, ignorance is another," Bush said. "Hey, I don't

want to be here. I've got a whole lot better things than this right now. But after our season last year, our season before that ... and we gave up a lot to get him.

"I don't think we're asking too much. I think it's time he's going to have to start kicking back to us. Hey, the little growing pains are over."

Means, one of the few starters left from San Diego's 1994 Super Bowl team, said the players made a big mistake last year in not talking to Leaf about his blunders on and off the field.

"I'm not going to wait like I did last year," Means said. "I think last year we let a lot of stuff go. Way too much stuff."

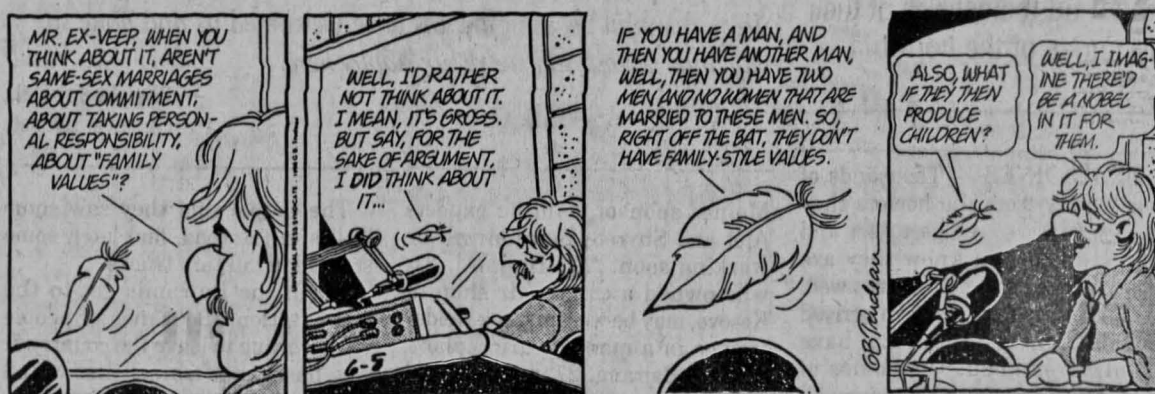
Means said he doesn't intend the meeting with Leaf to be confrontational.

"The only way we're going to win is as a group," he said. "It was proven last year. Here we are with the No. 1 defense and up to a point we had the No. 2 rushing offense. But we still weren't a group and we weren't winning."

TUESDAY PRIME TIME											
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KWWL	News	Wheel	Jordan Off Court	NBA Basketball: Portland at San Antonio Spurs (Live)	News	Tonight Show					
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Colorado Avalanche or Dallas Stars (Live)	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers				
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports Ngl.	NYPD Blue	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	NewsHour	Trailside	Nova	B. Moyers	Christiane Northrup	Business	Vicar of Dibley (10:40)	Thin Blue			
CABLE CHANNELS											
TBS	Roseanne	Baseball: Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Hang 'Em High (PG-13, '88)	*** (Clint Eastwood, Irger Stevens)							
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DISC	America's Wilderness	Big Brother	Detectives: Science	The FBI Files	Big Brother	Detectives: Science					
WGN	Matters	Matters	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Felicity: Gimme an O!	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks (Live)						
CSPAN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs									
BRVA	Inside Actor's Studio	Even Cowgirls Get the Blues (R, '93)	***	Eric Hebborn: Forger	Time Bandits (PG, '81)	*** (John Cleese)					
BET	Planet Groove	Hit List	Sparks	Thea	Comicview	Tonight W/Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227			
FAM	Show Me	Show Me	Life	Life	Catch Me If You Can (98)	** (Tim Matheson)	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me		
TNN	The Waltons	Life & Times J. Denver	Prime Time Country	George Jones Show	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard					
ENC	HEALTH (5:15) (PG)	Englishman Who Went Up a Hill ...	The Hustler (8:40) (61)	**** (Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason)	Futureworld (PG, '76)						
AMC	Young at Heart (5) (54)	Our Man Flint (7:05) (66)	*** (James Coburn)	Hollywood Spies	In Like Flint (67)	** (James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb)					
MTV	MTV Special				Real World VIII Casting	Nom.	Movie Awd	Blame	Groove		
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Blackjack (R, '86)	(Dolph Lundgren, Kate Vernon)	New York Undercover	Silk Stalkings					
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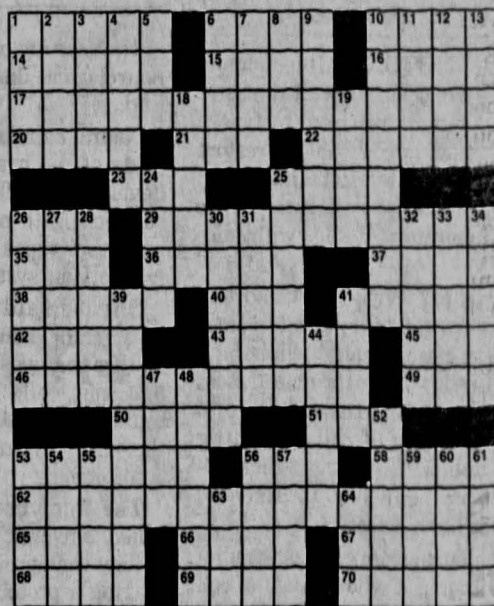


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 - 16 Disassemble
 - 17 Traveler's purchase, maybe
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 - 21 Not 'neath
 - 22 Draws with acid
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 - 25 What's more
 - 26 Playwright Burrows
 - 29 Workshop machine
 - 35 Soap brand since 1899
 - 36 Projector items
 - 37 Raines of filmdom
 - 38 Slightest evidence
 - 40 Camp sight
 - 41 Einstein
 - 42 Eyebrow shape
 - 43 Skylit courts
 - 45 "— been had!"
 - 46 Disappearing communication device
 - 49 Nancy Drew's beau
 - 50 Inlets
 - 51 Major defense corp.
 - 53 Spanking spot
 - 56 Prosperity's find
 - 58 Way out there
 - 62 NASA scientist's concern
 - 65 Capture electronically
 - 66 Obey
 - 67 Where Goodyear's headquarters are
 - 68 Puppeteer Tony
 - 69 Part of A.D.
 - 70 French river to the English Channel
- DOWN**
- 1 Stallion's mate
 - 2 Polecat's defense
 - 3 Oaf
 - 4 One of the Yokums
 - 5 Cincy player
 - 6 Hack's customer
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 - 9 "Go on!"
 - 10 Giver of relief
 - 11 Egyptian cross
 - 12 "Zip—Doo—Dah"
 - 13 Goes to waste
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 - 19 "— wrap!"
 - 24 Vineyard measure
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 - 28 Right on
 - 30 Summaries
 - 31 Linen or denim
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SPORTS QUIZ

No. 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Seattle (Rodriguez 0-0) at Colorado (Browson 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Hudson 0-0) at San Diego (Murray 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUES STANDINGS

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NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE Buffalo 4, Toronto 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE Dallas 4, Colorado 3. STANLEY CUP FINALS Tuesday, June 8 Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX)

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE New York vs. Indiana

WESTERN CONFERENCE Los Angeles vs. Utah. STANLEY CUP FINALS Tuesday, June 8 Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX)

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned LHP Eric Gunderson to Oklahoma of the PCL on a medical rehabilitation assignment.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated INF Ricky Gutierrez from 15-day disabled list.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed C Dan Tosca, OF Marlon Byrd, RHP Richard Lagetta, RHP Chris Keeshin, C Robert Avila, 1B Justin Duanes, C Todd Eagle, OF Joe Schley, SS Sam Hitchcock, C Dan O'Neill, 3B Tom Baston, RHP Chad Smith, OF Wade Van Ark, LHP Charles Carey and RHP Ryan Brookman.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association ORLANDO MAGIC—Named Doc Rivers coach and signed him to a four-year contract.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION WNBA—Announced the selections of Indiana, Miami, Portland, and Seattle as expansion teams for the 2000 season.

NEW YORK LIBERTY—Waived F Alicia Thompson. SACRAMENTO MONARCHS—Placed G Molly Goodenbour on the injured list.

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE USBL—Announced the Raleigh Cougars have ceased operations.

ATLANTIC CITY SEAGULLS—Released G Mark Baker. BROOKLYN KINGS—Signed F John Strickland and G Lamont Jones.

LONG ISLAND SURF—Released F John Strickland. TAMPA BAY WINGJAMMERS—Released F Raja Bell, G Lonnie Cooper, C Derrall Dumas, G Gary Durrant, G A.J. English, G Mike G. Jones, G Chad Townsend and C Steve Wiacek.

WASHINGTON D.C. CONGRESSIONALS—Released C Brian Watkins. PLACED G Mookie Norris and G-F Lonnie Harrell on the inactive list.

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Re-signed Darryl Dawkins, coach.

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION—Named Greg Bouff's director of communications.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AL—Suspended Detroit Tigers manager Larry Parrish and C Brad Ausmus for two games and fined them undisclosed amounts following their ejections on May 31 for overly-aggressive arguing with umpire Chuck Meriwether.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent RHP Rich DeLucia outright to Buffalo of the International League. Promoted SS John McDonald from Akron of the Eastern League to Buffalo.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Tim Hudson from Vancouver of the PCL. Designated RHP Tom Candiotti for assignment.

Sprewell gets the start, but it wasn't enough

PACERS Continued from Page 12 aged to hang around in second half, they never quite overcame those 12 awful minutes.

The perplexing period was reminiscent of some of New York's poorest games, like the night in March that the Knicks scored just 22 in the first half and five in the second quarter against Chicago.

shot 34 percent from the field at Philadelphia and failed to score 70 points for the third time in the season. Van Gundy started Latrell Sprewell to try and protect Kurt Thomas from early foul trouble.

But Sprewell picked up two personals early and when he entered the game, Thomas drew three whistles in eight minutes. And Sprewell wound up fouling out in the final minute of the game. It was that kind of night.

Cards hand Royals their ninth-straight loss

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Continued from Page 12 Mets 8, Blue Jays 2

three outs of his first career complete game and led the Montreal Expos over Boston 8-2 Monday night, sending the Red Sox to their third straight loss.

and was booed by the crowd of 16,881. Lima then tipped his cap as he walked to the dugout.

strikeouts in his first appearance at Coors Field since winning the home run derby before last year's All-Star game.

NEW YORK — Benny Agbayani hit two solo home runs, Mike Piazza homered for the second straight day and the New York Mets beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 Monday night.

Pavano (4-5), acquired from Boston in the November 1997 deal that sent Pedro Martinez to the Red Sox, gave up a two-run homer to Brian Daubach following John Valentin's one-out single in the first. He struck out five and walked one, taking a five-hitter into the ninth.

Twins 8, Reds 6 MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins tagged Steve Avery for seven runs and six hits in less than two innings — his shortest start in three seasons — and ended Cincinnati's eight-game winning streak by beating the Reds 8-6 Monday night.

Rockies starter Bobby Jones (1-5) lost his fourth straight decision, allowing four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Orel Hershiser (5-5) earned his 195th career victory, giving the Mets their second win in a row following an eight-game losing streak.

Astros 8, White Sox 2 CHICAGO — Jose Lima became the National League's first 10-game winner, leading the Houston Astros over the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Monday night.

Mariners 4, Rockies 2 DENVER — Rookie John Halama pitched into the eighth inning and got his first major league hit as the Seattle Mariners beat the Colorado Rockies 4-2 Monday night.

Cardinals 7, Royals 5 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shawon Dunston, filling in because Mark McGwire sat out with a sore back, hit a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Kansas City 7-5 Monday night and sent the Royals to their ninth straight loss.

Tigers 9, Pirates 4 DETROIT — Karim Garcia, Brad Ausmus and Damion Easley homered and Detroit reliever Will Brunson picked up his first major league victory Monday night in the Tigers' 9-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bill Spiers had three hits and drove in two runs, and Derek Bell hit a two-run single in a five-run fourth inning for the Astros, who have won five of their last seven games. Houston had 17 hits, one short of its season high.

The game was low scoring considering Seattle's team ERA was 6.01 and Colorado's was 5.55 coming in. The Rockies have been averaging more than six runs at Coors Field.

Heathcliff Slocumb (2-0), the second Cardinals' pitcher, got the win despite allowing a run in his only inning. Ricky Bottalico got two outs for his sixth save in seven chances. Kevin Appier (6-4) allowed six runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Garcia's homer followed Damion Easley's two-out single and gave the Tigers a 5-3 lead in the sixth. Ausmus hit a solo shot off Jason Schmidt (5-4) in the seventh, and Easley hit a three-run drive in the eighth.

Lima (10-2) pitched his third complete game, allowing eight hits, striking out three and walking one. The animated pitcher pumped his right arm after getting Frank Thomas to hit a comebacker to end the fifth

Butch Huskey and Alex Rodriguez each had two hits and combined for three RBIs, but Ken Griffey Jr. was 0-for-5 with two

Kansas City is on the longest losing streak in the major leagues this season and the longest for the Royals since a nine-game skid from April 15-25, 1992.

Expos 8, Red Sox 2 MONTREAL — Carl Pavano came within

Dallas doesn't care if it's ugly, as long as they win

STANLEY CUP Continued from Page 12

And no one can question Dallas' credentials for greatness. The Presidents' Trophy champions unquestionably were the NHL's best regular season team, with 16 more points than Colorado and 23 more points — and 14 more wins — than Buffalo.

Emotions already were stirred in Buffalo by Stars center Mike Modano's remarks following Dallas' 4-1 victory Friday over Colorado in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Dallas' biggest edge may be its ability to seize a lead, then protect it. They are 10-1 when they score first, 7-0 when leading after the first period and 8-0 when leading after the second.

series where both teams' wills will be extended to the max. So could the ability of fans to hang with a series where goals will likely result mostly from breakdowns, not breakthroughs.

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Buffalo has the Dominator, goaltender Dominik Hasek, the game's most dominant defensive player and the one most capable of deciding a series single-handedly.

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But with a series that promises to be more passionate than aesthetically pleasing, how many outside Buffalo and Dallas are watching when it is over? "We're not here to put on a fashion show and make it exciting," Modano said. "When you win, you win. I think the fans here have finally accepted that, whether you win ugly or pretty, it doesn't matter."

Proof of evidence: his unyielding goaltending for the gold medal-winning Czech Republic in the 1998 Nagano Olympics and Buffalo's 11-3 record in these playoffs following a seventh-place finish in the Eastern Conference standings.

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Inkster three points shy of the LPGA Hall of Fame

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only women to win the modern grand slam.

rest of this year and in 2000 with hopes of making the Solheim Cup team, then will scale back to no more than a dozen or so each year.

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"One of my goals when I started was to win all four majors," Inkster said. "I won two my rookie year, so I thought it was going to be easy. It's been kind of a dry spell. It's been a long time coming since my third different one."

She went four years without winning or even finishing in the top 20 on the money list. Ultimately, Inkster decided to commit herself to practice and to bring her daughters on the road while they were still young.

She has won the Samsung World Championship each of the past two years, starred in the Solheim Cup in September and is now making sure Webb doesn't run away from the rest of women's golf this year.

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She won the Dinah Shore and the du Maurier Classic in 1984, won four times in 1986 and her second Dinah victory made her a winner in six of her first seven seasons on the LPGA Tour.

Next up is the Hall of Fame. The revised standards award one point for a victory, two for a major and one point for either player of the year or Vare Trophy for lowest scoring average. The Women's Open gave Inkster 24 points, three shy of the requirements.

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"I look back on my career," Inkster said, "and I say I've done myself proud."

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The victory was her third of the year and 20th of her career, more than any active player who is not already in the Hall of Fame.

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It also was her fourth major championship, and put her only an LPGA Championship away from joining Pat Bradley as the

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SPORTS

Tuesday



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TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: NHL Playoffs, Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. KFXA, Ch. 8
The Skinny: The seventh-seeded Sabres will try to knock off the President's Trophy winning Dallas Stars in Game One of the battle for Lord Stanley's Cup.



Major League Baseball

6:35 p.m. Devil Rays at Braves, TBS
 7 p.m. Astros at White Sox, Fox-Chi
 9 p.m. Cubs at Diamondbacks, WGN

QUOTABLE

"Chicks dig the long ball."
 - Tiger Woods after reaching the 539-yard Par 5 11th at Muirfield Village Golf Club with a pair of 2-iron shots.

SPORTS QUIZ

What number did Micky Mantle wear when he first came up with the Yankees?
 See answer, Page 9.

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N.Y. Yankees	5	Los Angeles, late	
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NHL PLAYOFFS

Stanley Cup finals won't be pretty

■ Dallas and Buffalo will bring their defensive style of hockey to a T.V. near you.

By Alan Robinson
 Associated Press

DALLAS — These Stanley Cup finals are made for hockey purists who prize goaltending more than goal scoring, backchecking more than breakaways.

They will be gritty, not pretty. They will be a turf war on skates, with goals given only grudgingly.

They are not made for TV, darn the NHL's luck.

Here is hockey's best chance in years to gain some artistic and competitive ground on the Michael Jordan-less NBA, to add some rating points and build off the publicity created by the nostalgic farewell of its own megastar, Wayne Gretzky.

But just when the NHL needed some offense, some oomph, some Mark McGwire vs. Sammy Sosa-like fireworks to steal the NBA's thunder and some of its TV viewers, it gets a Stanley Cup final between ... Buffalo and Dallas?

In hockey, it doesn't get any better defensively than Sabres vs. Stars, the Dominator vs. the Indomitable. But when it comes to hockey on TV, defense usually is a tough, tough sell.

"Look, this isn't going to be a series made for television," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said Monday, little more than 24 hours before Tuesday night's Game 1 at Reunion Arena. "So if you're looking for Champions on Ice, you are watching the wrong game. This is going to be a hard-fought, passionate contest where ice is going to be defended very tough. It is a

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Iowa names Lorenzen new gymnastics coach

By Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

■ Iowa gymnasts are excited about their team's fresh start with a new coach.

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 veteran head coach Diane DeMarco.

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

UI gymnasts are confident that his style of coaching can take the Hawkeyes from the bottom to the top

of the Big Ten sooner than people expect.

"I see us moving up and I see gymnastics becoming more popular on our campus," senior-to-be Julie Matolo said. "He is here to coach gymnastics and be our coach, and it is his main goal. With Diane, there was a lot of wasted time and wasted energy. He's here to make us better and move us up."

Lorenzen's experience includes assistant coaching jobs at Yale and Maryland. He was the head coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a Division II school, from 1995-96 before the school dropped the sport. Lorenzen is thrilled about the opportunities that exist at Iowa.

"I am passionate about the sport of gymnastics and I have a clear vision as to what role women's gymnastics could play within Iowa athletics,"

Lorenzen said. "Iowa is a wonderful school with a tradition of success in athletics and academics that has unlimited possibilities for our sport."

Lorenzen was picked from five finalists for the position. The team had a hand in the selection process. Each candidate met for an hour with the gymnasts, who then submitted their choice to Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director. Dr. Grant finished the process by hiring Lorenzen, the best-available candidate.

Lorenzen has a clear plan for his new program, which pleases Matolo. "He's very goal oriented," Matolo said. He has more direction than Diane, and he's willing to communicate with us, which is something we didn't have with her."

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

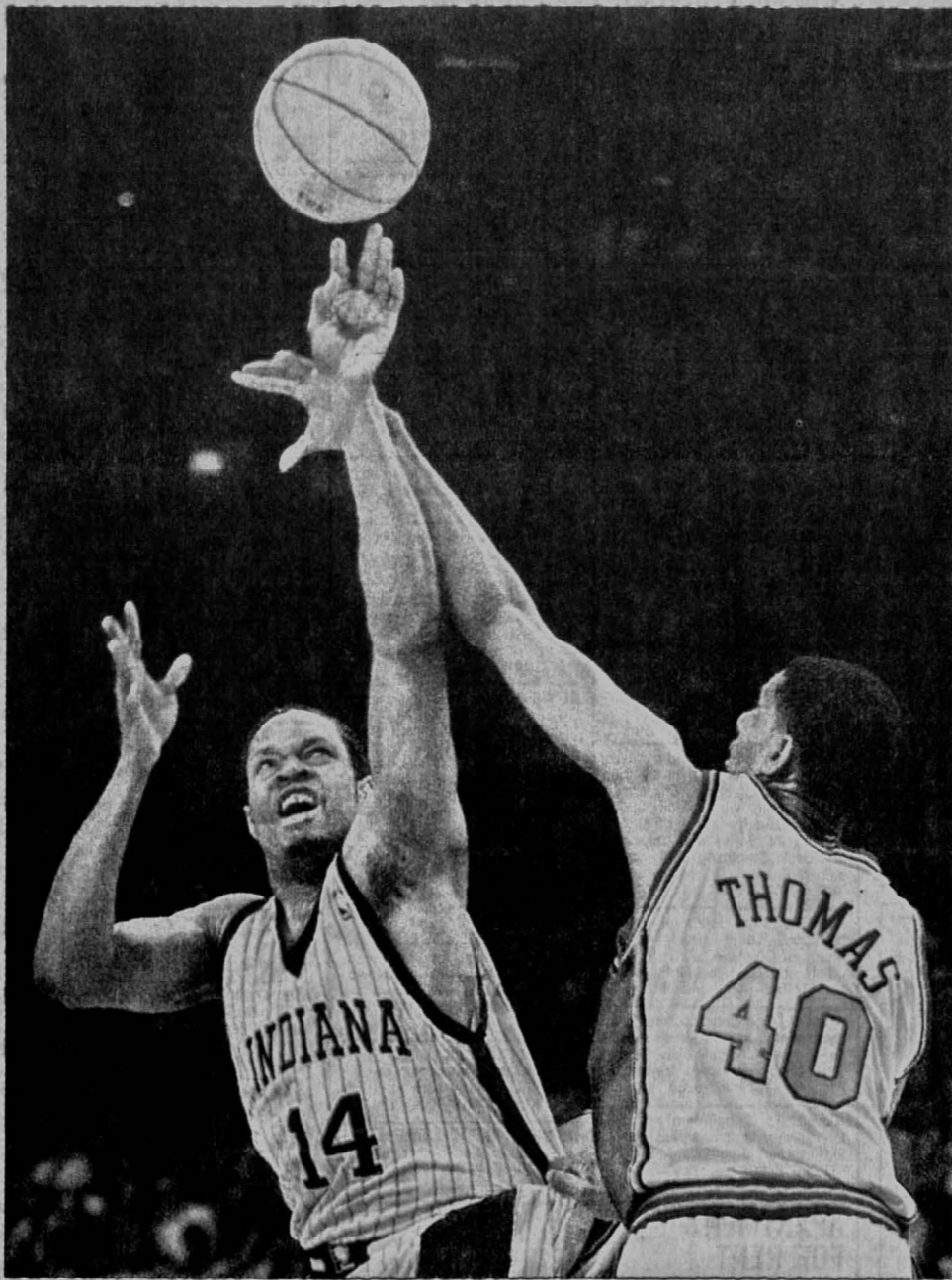
LPGA GOLF



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Juli Inkster hugs her trophy after winning the the Women's U.S. Open in West Point, Miss., Sunday.

Smooth as silk



Kathy Willens/The Associated Press

"The Big Smooth" Sam Perkins (14) is fouled by New York Knicks' Kurt Thomas as he goes up for a shot during the first half of Game 4 of their Eastern Conference Finals Monday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

■ While it looked as if New York finally had it's act together, the Knicks went back to the inconsistency they had known all season

By HalBock
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the excitement over their unexpected march through the NBA playoffs, the New York Knicks managed to bury the bad memories of an inconsistent, often ugly regular season.

On Monday night, those ghosts all came back in one dreadful quarter.

For 12 fateful minutes, the Knicks played U-turn basketball, reversing all the good things that had them just two wins away from the NBA Finals. The second quarter was a sea of turnovers and bad passes, poor shooting and careless ball handling. It put New York in a hole that was too deep to escape as the Indiana Pacers took advantage for a 90-78 victory in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference Finals, tying the best-of-7 series at 2-2.

New York managed just 12 points in the second quarter — one for each minute of the period — and trailed at halftime 45-32. And that was without Indiana's big guns, Rik Smits and Reggie Miller, scoring a single point.

It wasn't the worst period the Knicks played all season because they played some other ugly ones en route to a 27-23 record. But it certainly was a candidate.

For the first time in the playoffs, the Knicks looked like the eighth-seeded team in the Eastern Conference, a team that barely made the postseason, cost general manager Ernie Grunfeld his job and placed coach Jeff Van Gundy in serious jeopardy.

The Knicks made just five of 14 shots in the second period and committed six turnovers. After trailing by just three points after the first quarter, they fell behind by 13. And even though they man-

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Inkster getting her due

■ Despite her impressive numbers, Juli Inkster has been lost amongst the bigger names of the golfing world.

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

WEST POINT, Miss. — Chances are, not many people at Old Waverly Golf Club this week were aware of all Juli Inkster had accomplished until her record-breaking performance in the U.S. Women's Open.

She won two majors as a rookie before anyone knew about Se Ri Pak. She won three consecutive U.S. Amateurs before anyone cared about Tiger Woods.

But at a time when women's golf was getting more exposure and a new infusion of talent from Annika Sorenstam, Laura Davies and Karrie Webb, Inkster was splitting time between banging balls and changing diapers.

"I think the last 10 years, golf has just picked up on a high," she said. "I really don't think golf was as popular as it is now, and the media wasn't as involved as it is now. I think that maybe if I did it 10 years ago instead of 20 years ago, I think I would have been a little more appreciated."

"But I'm very content with where I'm at," she said. "And I know a lot of people respect my game. I don't need the fanfare. I just want to play golf. And I want to be Mom."

Inkster finished four sub-par rounds at 16-under 272, shattering by five strokes the Open record in relation to par set two years ago by

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Smoltz's 3-run shot leads Braves past Devil Rays

■ Braves' starter John Smoltz must have taken batting lessons from fellow pitchers and Nike spokesmen Tom Glavine and Greg Maddox.

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz hit a three-run homer and won his seventh game of the season, and Wade Boggs made two errors that helped Atlanta score six unearned runs in a 9-5 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday night.

Boggs went 2-or-4 to get within 46 hits of 3,000 and drove in two runs with a first-inning single. But he also made the key miscues in Atlanta's three-run second inning and in the third when the Braves scored four times.

Tampa Bay has committed 15 errors in its last six games and leads the AL with 50. The Devil Rays lost their fourth in a row and 13th in 15 games.

Smoltz (7-1), who is 19-2 since the 1998 All-Star break, won his second straight since coming off the 15-day DL with an inflamed elbow. He allowed four runs and nine hits, walked two and struck out five in six innings.

John Rocker got the final out of the

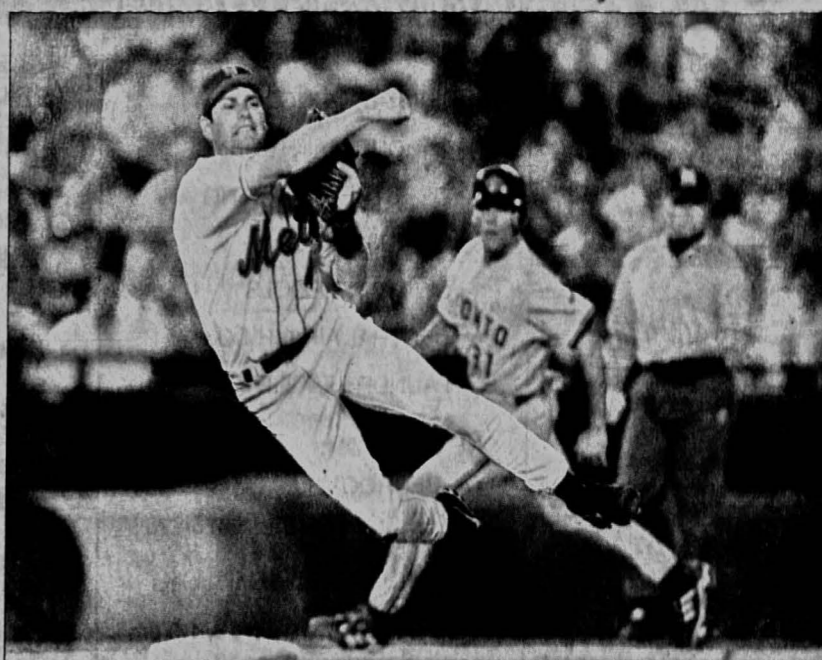
game for his 13th save.

Jose Canseco hit his major league-leading 22nd homer, holding New York to two runs and six hits in eight innings in the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-5 win Monday night.

Rico Brogna hit a two-run homer in the first off Andy Pettitte (3-4) and Scott Rolen added a solo shot in the sixth as the Phillies improved to 4-0 against the Yankees in Veterans Stadium.

In his first appearance against the Yankees, Byrd (8-2) used an assortment of pitches to stay ahead in the count and keep the Yankees' hitters guessing all night. He held New York to 2-for-12 with runners on base.

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New York third baseman Robin Ventura attempts to throw out Toronto Blue Jays' Shannon Stewart in the fourth inning of their inter-league game Monday.

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