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Peace clears hurdle

■ NATO, Russia agree on an accord to end the Kosovo war.

> **By Barry Schweid Associated Press**

COLOGNE, Germany - The United States, Russia and six other nations agreed Tuesday on a draft U.N. resolution to send NATO peacekeepers to war-ravaged Kosovo, a pivotal step that could help end the conflict with Yugoslavia within days. The Pentagon said there already were signs that Serb troops intend to withdraw.

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At the prodding of President

By Terence Hunt

Associated Press

ton won pledges from thousands of

movie theaters Tuesday to require

photo identification from young peo-

ple seeking admission to R-rated

movies. "They're subject to too much

violence through media and cultural

plex is that there's a movie for every

member of the family," Clinton said.

"But not every movie is for every

member of the family. When you drop

them off, you shouldn't have to worry

about your G-rated kids getting into

violent or suggestive R-rated

He said, "Too often, children do get

past the ticket counter unescorted

and underage." With Tuesday's

announcement, the president said,

"the theater owners are clearly draw-

In response, the National Associa-

tion of Theater Owners said it would

begin requiring youths who are unac-

companied by adults to produce a

photo ID before being admitted to R-

rated films. The association repre-

sents approximately 20,000 screens

screens in the United States.

65 percent of the motion picture

The business that runs the local

theaters expects them to follow the

new plan, said Arthur Stein Jr., pres-

ident of Central State Theatres Corp.

Central States owns all the movie

theaters in the Iowa City area except

Stein said he has yet to hear

directly from the association, but, he

said, he expects the local theaters

"When I get the information, if it is

compliable, then I suppose we will do

so," Stein said. Currently, the theaters have been enforcing access to

R-rated movies on a case-by-case

Clinton denied that the move was

precipitated by hesitancy among Hol-

lywood executives to embrace his call

to reduce violent content in films and

predicted that they eventually will

"There will be a significant num-

ber of people in the entertainment

industry who will participate in it

ecause a lot of them said something

to me about it," Clinton told

reporters before his Oval Office

meeting with Hungarian President

Clinton said the industry execu-

tives' "public ambivalence" is based

on their uncertainty about whether

they would open themselves to cen-

sorship by joining the campaign.

will comply with the plan.

"The great thing about the multi-

WASHINGTON - President Clin-

Clinton, the entertainment industry will check IDs at R-

The United States and its allies found common ground at a meeting of foreign ministers here.

"We have made a very decisive step toward peace," said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, hailing the breakthrough after two days of talks, during which Russia dropped its major objections.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic should direct his military commanders to agree on a rapid, phased withdrawal of all 40,000 Serb troops from Kosovo.

"Unless he is totally tone deaf, he

should be getting the message it's time to withdraw," Albright said, after the draft was approved by the United States, Russia, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan at a foreign ministers conference here.

Meanwhile, NATO warplanes attacked targets across Serbia Tuesday in a thunderous warning to Milosevic to implement a Kosovo peace plan, as key Western and Yugoslav generals gathered to finalize the details for withdrawing troops from the troubled province.

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Hermann Knippertz/Associated Press U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright speaks to German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer at a press conference after a meeting in Cologne Tuesday.

Refugees recount tales of terror

Fleeing groups of men tell of booby-trapped houses, mass graves and piles of corpses.

> By Laura King **Associated Press**

JAZINCE, Macedonia - Some wincing from bullet and shrapnel wounds, dozens of ragged Kosovar men sprawled exhausted in a grassy field a few miles from the border with Yugoslavia. For them, this was the end of the road out of Kosovo.

Even as NATO strategists plot their troops' entry into the southern Serbian province, the exodus from Kosovo continues, with the latest refugees to make their way out Tuesday telling of booby-trapped houses, mass graves and high mountain passes littered with corpses

"The mountains are full of people, and conditions are terrible, terrible,'

said Ismet Nika, 47, whose feet were swollen and scabbed from the those bones journey. "There were no small animals left in the forest, because people already caught

and eaten them." This group all men - had fled or been drielse to do. - Ismet Nika, Kosovar refugee

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ven from their homes in southeast Kosovo weeks earlier, they said. Serbs forcibly separated some from their families; others said they feared they would endanger loved ones by staying together because as fighting-age men, they were prime targets for rov-

ing Serb paramilitary men. Nearly all of those interviewed in the group of 135 who straggled over the border on foot before dawn near the village of Jazince told of surviving or witnessing killings of friends and neighbors at home or along the

"They didn't say a word — they just started shooting," said Muharem Nebihu, 28, who said masked paramilitary men fired without warning on him and four other men in the village of Vrbovac in central Kosovo last month. Shot in the buttocks, he lay unmoving among the bodies of the others and was left for dead, he said. At nightfall, he crawled away.

Others in the group recounted killings of what they said may have been more than 100 people in and around Vrbovac over a period of about a week. Afrin Becani said he ran when paramilitary men began shooting at him and a group of neighbors and relatives.

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Notify the rental agency — it may help its tenants find

Get as many people interested as possible with fliers,

Use extreme caution in screening sublessee:

Talk to your roommates; if new people are moving in, choosing sublessees should be a group decision.

Make sure the potential sublessee signs a lease and pays a security deposit — if the renter does not, you are liable for his or her actions.

For added protection, get renter's insurance and request the sublessee to do this as well.

Source: Keystone Property Management and Allstate Insurance.

The perils of the summer sublet

save lessors a lot of problems later, rental agencies say.

They appear at the end of every spring semester all over campus fliers in white or neon colors screaming for attention, pleading with any passerby to notice the killer deal for

Most UI students see the annual ritual as a necessity for those graduating or moving somewhere else. But residential subletting in Iowa City is

Sublessees stay for a short period, and many are unwilling to sign leases. often has to reduce the rent and sometimes may not be around to guard against damage.

UI senior Sarah Carlson has three new roommates this summer, but

"The old roommates agreed to pay for cleaning, and we told the new people they have to clean. I guess it's a

"There were a couple sketchy people who applied, but we just had to screen them. Besides, we did the same thing last year and there was no problem,'

UI senior Bob Walsh faced a similar situation. "My roommate graduated. and when he found someone to rent his room, he decided not to put him on

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Giving to community by giving one's time

Volunteer opportunities abound for those who want to get involved.

The Daily Iowan

By Erin Gansen

After participating in a community rape-awareness program, Rebecca Hartley knew she wanted to continue making a difference in

A year and a half ago, Hartley, a UI assistant professor of anatomy and cell biology, found the perfect position to expand her concerns: She became a sexual-abuse victim advocate for the Rape Victim

Advocacy Program. "It gives me perspective on my life," Hartley said of her volunteering. "I can really tell the difference I make.'

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 5 Source: DI Research

Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowan How to get involved

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For further information, contact: Crisis Center: 351-0140 Emma Goldman Clinic: 337-2112

Rape Victim Advocacy Program:

Senior Center: 356-5224

Volunteer Services: 358-9360

Other groups are listed in the local phone book

DI/Alissa Swango

Steps to subletting

Keeping agreements legal will

By Amy Lillard The Daily Iowan

the ultimate summer sublet.

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The person who sublets the residence

none of them is signing a sublease.

"It's kind of a hassle," she said.

Carlson said.

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shoe box with a small hole in it on the counter. "Put your finger in the hole, said the customer. "I beg your pardon? said the clerk. "Do as I say!" said the guy. Cautiously the clerk slid his finger into the hole. "Pull it out and tell me what it looks like!" said the

SHIT!" said the disgusted clerk - to which the customer "THAT'S RIGHT!! Now give me two rolls of toilet paper!" Source:

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Julian Ku/The Daily Iowan

lowa City resident Mark Davenport prepares gyros at George's Best Gyros stand on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. "It's a good enough job," he said. "You get used

newsmakers-

Lucas eyes 'effecting' Star Wars

NEW YORK (AP) — George Lucas may turn the special effects up another notch for the next installment of the Star Wars saga.

Lucas used roughly 2,000 special effects in Star Wars: Episode One - The Phantom Menace - approximately four times the number of effects used in director James Cameron's Titanic.

Even more effects may be

loaded into the next Star Wars film. "I have no ideas what bizarre things George will come up with," said John Knoll, of Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic studios. "But he scared us a few weeks ago. He said he 'held back' in a few places on Episode One."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel will

promote love and adventure. You will

meet new connections that will help

at a later date. Don't be too shy to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't

limit. Haste makes waste today. A

steady pace will pay off. Colleagues

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Luck is

just the way you like it. You can use

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with your speed and accuracy. You're

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arrangements to start renovating or

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lift your spirits. You're feeling that

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Writer Body Slams Jesse the Body

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One of the books includes flattering and relatively tame details of a politician's career; the other reveals seamy stories of that same politician's sexual tastes and personal

Guess which one is the autobiography and which is the unauthorized biography? Quietly competing with Gov. Jesse Ventura's I Ain't Got Time to Bleed on the national bookshelves this month is Body Slam, a 246-page paperback that provides some new details about Ventura's

Body Slam maintains a mostly positive tone about Ventura's rise.

'I can't compete ... especially when he tells the world he doesn't wear underwear," joked author Jake Tapper, a writer for Salon, an on-line magazine.

"I wasn't out to get him. I was just trying to explain him to the rest of the world," said Tapper, to whom Ventura declined to grant any interviews.

horoscopes

Waylon 'on the road again'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Weary of the busloads of tourists that stop in his driveway, Waylon Jennings decided to turn the tables.

Jennings and fellow country singer Andy Griggs took a break from songwriting on June 5 to chase tour buses and snap photographs of fans, Griggs said.

Jennings "can get kind of irritated at the tour buses that stop at the foot of his driveway Griggs said. "The more mad he got, the

more I egged him on." Armed with disposable cameras, Jennings and Griggs spent nearly two hours in Jennings' Cadillac, ambushing tour buses. Then they went back to finish

"there's no place like home." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance is in the air. Let your mate know just how much you care. Don't jump to conclusions or confront situations at work. It is best to keep your comments to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your suggestions at work will be well-received. Talk to your boss and let him know may try to take up time with idle chatwhat your goals are. You'll be surprised at the reception you'll get. with you. Everything is moving quickly,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be a little tired or feeling restricted due to children, but the enjoyment you are getting from their presence will be most rewarding. You will have the discipline to get back into shape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to expand your interests. Your involvement in financial ventures will pay off. You can make favorable changes to your residence if you do the work

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can ask for favors and rely on others to help you today. Visit friends or just get involved in projects that will allow you to meet new friends or lovers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to concentrate on your career. You can mingle with colleagues and mix a little business with pleasure today. Chances are your persuasive charm will help close the deal. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to take some time out for yourself. It's time for you to remember what it's like to have some fun. Don't feel guilty; you owe it to yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend some time at home with the ones you love. You need to get back to basics and enjoy the good old family traditions. Make plans to do things that will bring you closer together.

briefs

UI scientist named to NIH study section

Mark A. Arnold, a UI professor of chemistry, has been named a member of a prestigious National Institutes of Health study section for a four-year period beginning on July 1. NIH study sections contribute to the national bio-

medical research effort by providing peer review of grant applications, making recommendations on applications to NIH advisory councils and boards, and surveying the status of scientific research.

Arnold, whose research interests include chemical sensors and infrared spectroscopy, is a member of a UI multidisciplinary research team that received a two-year, \$294,000 grant in 1998. The grant is to develop novel semiconductor materials for use in a bloodless, light-based system for measuring blood sugar levels.

Arnold, who has been working on noninvasive, blood glucose monitoring devices for more than 10 years, hopes to replace the current monitoring procedure, consisting of numerous finger sticks and test-strip glucose meters, with a beam of light. A beam of light passed through the body - per-. haps through the webbing between the fingers would provide information on blood glucose concentrations.

A successful noninvasive glucose monitor would make blood glucose measurements painless and permit more frequent testing for persons with diabetes. More frequent testing, in turn, would allow greater control of blood sugar levels, thereby reducing the long-term medical complications caused by chronic hyperglycemia while avoiding dangerous hypoglycemic conditions.

calendar

The UI College of Medicine will sponsor its 32nd Annual Iowa Head and Neck Cancer and Reconstructive Surgery Course in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 7 a.m.

The UI College of Medicine will sponsor the American Association of Clinical Anatomists' Scientific Program in the Dean Ballroom of the City Plaza Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 8 a.m.

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Construction of a new City Park theater for the Bard begins with digging some dirt and a few raindrops.

> **By Steve Schmadeke** The Daily Iowan

The groundbreaking ceremony for a new City Park amphitheater that will house the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival was christened with raindrops Tuesday as two thespians dug their shovels in the dirt.

"This is what theater is all about," said UI theater major Peter LaBrusciano, one of the members who performed the gravediggers' scene from Hamlet at the ceremony.

"I mean, just look at this performance in the rain," he said as water dripped from his hair. "Live performances such as this create a magic moment."

The planned stage - a joint effort between Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., and the city will be the site of the festival, slated to begin in the summer of 2000. It is expected to accommodate 450

people.

When the stage is not being the Theatre, it will used by Riverside Theatre, it will be available to other groups. The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Division will be maintain the facility

John Cameron, an UI associate professor and summer chairman of the theater department, said he is excited to see the stage being built, even though the department has no plans to use the outdoor venue.

He said both students and faculty in the theater department have been involved with Riverside Theatre.

"We have a close relationship," Cameron said. "Summer theater itself is a very exciting thing, and we're glad to see them make progress. It brings a lot to the community.'

Riverside Theatre and the city are hoping the festival will draw theater-lovers and generate revenue from other communities. Projections call for a return of \$3 for each dollar the company and the city spend, said Amy Estes, the managing director of Riverside Theatre.

With the recent surge of Shakespeare's popularity in films, the project has come at a good time, she said.

"I know some other Iowa communities have one, and we're due," said Iowa City City Coun-

NATION BRIEF Louisiana caucus supplants lowa's

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -After sometimes raucous debate, Louisiana Republicans voted on June 5 to hold the nation's first presidential caucus for the 2000 election.

Approval came amid concerns that the caucus would end up the same embarrassment as the 1996 event and assurances from top GOP leaders that there would be better plan-

ning to get more voter involvement. "Last time, it was an absolute fiasco, a Chinese fire drill. We would not want to revisit that on this state," said party Vice Chairman Dianne Christopher of New Roads. "I promise you we will not have what we had last time."

The party's ruling body, the Republican State Central Committee, voted 125-32 to once again boot Iowa out of its spot as the first caucus state.

During the caucus, some of the delegates are chosen for the Republican National Convention. They run committed to a certain candidate or uncommitted.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Driving under suspension — Joshua J. Scott, Center Point, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while barred — Robert M. Jun, Marion, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while license was revoked -Vernon D. Blankenship, 132 Apache Trail, no preliminary hearing has been

Theft, second degree - Robert P. Mahoney, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

- compiled by Kelly Wilson



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan Peter Labrusciano and Josh Howard perform at the Riverside Theater's ground-breaking ceremony in City Park Tuesday.

cilor Dean Thornberry.

The City Council voted unanimously to appropriate \$120,000 to build the stage; Riverside Theatre hopes to raise \$225,000 over the next three years to finance the festival. The money will be raised from individuals, local businesses, the Iowa Arts Council and perhaps the National Endowment for the Arts, Estes said.

From each ticket sold at the festival, \$1 will go back to Iowa City,

The current fund-raising effort has received a big boost with the

announcement Tuesday of a \$100,000 donation - \$25,000 each year over four years - from Nancy and Craig Willis, co-owners of Security Abstract Co., 150 E. Court St.

The idea for holding a Shakespeare festival in Iowa City had been floating around for about three years, said Ron Clark, one of two artistic directors of Riverside Theatre.

"There's never been anything like it in Iowa City," he said.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

Share the Road takes to the streets

Organizers of the annual bicycle event hope to raise awareness of both motorists and cyclists.

> By Troy Shoen The Daily Iowan

Drivers beware - bicyclists are expected to take to Iowa City roads tonight, hoping to raise awareness for bike safety as part of the Share the Road Ride V, sponsored by the Bicyclists of Iowa City.

The riders will start at College Green Park at 6 p.m. and head for downtown Iowa City. Event organizers said they hope to prove it is possible for bikes and cars to share the

"We are hoping to show that bikes and cars can peacefully coexists on the roadways," said Joanne Higgins, a Share the Road organizer. "Now is a good time for people to become aware of bicycle safety, because it is the beginning of the bicycle

The first ride was started five years ago, following the

We are hoping to show that bikes and cars can peacefully coexists on the roadways. Now is a good time for people to become aware of bicycle safety, because it is the beginning of the bicycle season.

- Joanne Higgins, organizer, Share the Road

death of a cyclist on a Johnson County road. Members of Bicyclists of Iowa City, which was organized in 1976, saw the need to start an event so that people could become aware that bicycles have the same rights on the road as vehicles.

The event took on a new meaning for Higgins in March 1996, when a friend was killed while riding a bike. In the past four years, there have been two other cyclist deaths. The bicycle club members said they hope to reduce such fatalities by publicizing the importance of bike safety through events such as Share the Road.

The event also hopes to help cyclists become more cautious

"With privileges for bicyclists comes responsibility as well,"

said Linda Thomae, president of Bicyclists of Iowa City. "Bicyclists must follow the same signs as vehicles.'

Barb Goff is planning on taking part in the event for the third time. She feels Iowa City is a safe place to ride a bike, she said, although she has witnessed many people not observing the bicycle laws.

"I have seen people riding too fast when pedestrians are around. Through this event, we are trying to educate people about how to ride safely," Goff

The public is welcome to participate in Share the Road. If it rains, the event will be postponed.

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— Shelley Berc, a professor in the International Writing Program, after the program was suspended.

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An open request to save the IWP

ear President Coleman: Please find a way to save the International Writing Program, this highly successful 32-year-old Iowa institution that has meant so much to the state and its people and has spread the name of the UI all over the world.

The IWP has done an amazing job as a missionary of free speech to the world. It would be tragic to see it go down the drain, lose its autonomy, its true uncategorizable self because the College of Liberal Arts doesn't think it fits exactly with its mission.

Education is a hard thing to calculate — when a student goes to a university, just where does the education take place? So much of what students learn is not only in the classroon (although the IWP teaches two well attended courses and several lectures), but in the environment of the institution as a whole. The IWP adds enormously to the UI's reputation for research, the creative arts, and international outreach.

Perhaps some mistakes have been made in the handling of "what to do with the IWP" in the aftermath of its last director's departure.

Perhaps the people put in charge to examine the IWP's position in the College of Liberal Arts this past year, although highly competent in many fields, were not the right individuals to understand and thereby direct the future of this precious program. Perhaps, too, they were the right people given the wrong mandate.

People make mistakes and so do institutions. There is an unfortunate sense at the UI that administrators cannot admit their mistakes, that they will lose face and power. This attitude is against everything we know about research and learning —in order to grow we must make mistakes and admit them

Taking a hiatus from the IWP and stripping it of its autonomy and staff is a mistake that should be admitted for the good of the whole university community and the state of Iowa. We can learn from this mistake and go forward in our understanding of the world. We can

Guest Opinion SHELLEY BERC

understand that square pegs such as the IWP cannot fit precisely into round holes, that they should not be made to do so, that such attempts lead to the tragic diminishing of the university's overall mission of providing a far reaching world-recognized center of teaching and research — to be, if you will, a beacon of light in the realm of free speech and discussion.

In this time of globalization, the Ul cannot afford to lose its most prestigious foothold in international affairs, the IWP. And from the point of view of idealism, which is one of the purposes a university serves for mankind, we must continue to keep open the forum of free speech and ideas for countries and people who have none. The IWP has given hope and courage to intellectuals all over the world in their fight for freedom and democracy - the UI has been their three months hiatus from repression. In this time of great wealth in Iowa, in this time of horrible Balkanization in the world, we cannot afford to lose our status as an important center and institute of creative discussion and debate between influential writers, journalists and thinkers. It is our responsibility to the world and to the citizens of this abudantly blessed free and peaceful

If the College of Liberal Arts does not believe that the program it has hosted for 32 years fits into its current mission, then surely this superb university known for its culture, its arts, its research institutes and its interoutreach can find another division to place the IWP in with enough autonomy that it can continue in its mission forging an international community of freedom of speech and global interaction.

Meanwhile, it would take so little to let the program go on this next year. The USIA has already committed to sending 10-15 writers, each of whom comes with \$10,000 to pay for his or her stay in Iowa (\$2,000 of which also goes to general operational costs of the program); the Fulbright Commission has committed to sending and paying for at least an additional writer; and half a dozen foreign foundations from Brazil to the Republic of Georgia have raised money to send writers as

The program administrator who has been reassigned to an 'interim' job writing faculty biographies in the dean's office can return to the position she has held for nearly 15 years as IWP program associate. Professor Daniel Weissbort, a distinguished poet and translator and long time IWP colleague, has volunteered to serve as its interim director. Essential past staff members are already to return to positions they have dedicated themselves to for many years with a sense of responsibility and passion seldom to be seen in employees anywhere. This can all be done with far more ease than the sudden and swift dismantling of the IWP over the Memorial Day weekend

> Shelley Berc is professor in the International Writing Program and a playwright-in-residence

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The Daily Iowan is looking for talented writers to contribute to the Viewpoints section for the summer and for next fall. Those interested should pick up an application at 201 N Communications Center or contact Jesse Ammerman at 335-5863.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On April 20, 12 students and one teacher were shot to death in Littleton, Colo. On April 21, Howard Stern responded to the shootings by saving:

"There were some really good-looking girls running out with their hands over their heads. Did those kids try to have sex with any of the good looking girls? They didn't even do that? At least if you're going to kill yourself and kill all the kids, why wouldn't you have some sex? If I was going to kill some people, I'd take them out with sex."

In the time since Stern littered the airways with this particular example of rape humor, he has not apologized. In addition, people have come out in support of his right to be outrageous.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center recently sponsored "Men Creating Change: Talking about Sexual Violence," a discussion in conjunction with the "Take Back the Night" rally. The advocacy program assisted in this collaboration as part of its ongoing effort to promote community action to end sexual violence.

In the spirit of this discussion, I am putting out a call to the men who attended — and all other men committed to social change — to speak out against Stern's statements. What would happen if men (Stern's target audience) took action against our current culture's support of rape? The impact would be dramatic.

Here are some ways to take action:

 Do not watch the Howard Stern show.
 Call TCI of Eastern lowa and encourage it to replace E! Entertainment Television Network in its cable lineup.

Call or write national and/or local advertisers (e.g. RayBan sunglasses, Bally Total Fitness,

realtor.com, shopping.com, and Kahlua). Tell them you will not buy their products if they continue to advertise during the Howard Stem

 Call or write Stern. Tell him to apologize clearly and immediately — he claims that his comments were taken out of context, blames the Colorado Legislature for the negative attention, and states that he has not received any direct negative feedback from people who listen to or watch his show.

 Tell a male friend that you found Stern's comments disgusting.

 Be creative and clear about your opposition to a pervasive rape culture.

It is time for men to take responsibility as individuals and as a community. If men do even the smallest acts to end sexual violence without question; without equivocation and without defensiveness, just think of the incredibly positive impact we can have on the lives of our friends, family and lovers. The smallest act can go a long way toward changing the world.

Michael Shaw Youth Education coordinator, Rape Victim Advocacy Program

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False alarms and canine security systems

Recently, my wife and I went to the home of some friends for a dinner party involving three couples and numerous pets.

Our hosts are fond of animals: They have a big herd of turtles living in a decorative pond outside, and three dogs patrolling inside.

Actually, one of the dogs is only slightly more mobile than a shrub; he's around 47,000 years old in dog years and totally blind. He may in fact be medically dead. But dogs don't get all mopey over physical disabilities. This particular dog still maintains a productive routine, which consists of every now and then getting to his feet (this takes about an hour) and wandering around until he bumps into something, which he sniffs. If he thinks it might be food, he tries to eat it; if it bites back, he knows it's one of the other dogs.

The two younger dogs are more active; their job is to wait for people to come to the door, then bark loudly and angrily to communicate the fact that, based on their extensive experience as dogs, the people at the door are bad and somebody should bite them. Dogs are deeply suspicious of anybody using a door. Even if, when the door is opened, it turns out that the people standing there

know the dogs, and in fact live in the house, the dogs will sometimes continue barking at them for a few seconds, in case it's some kind of trick.

Dogs behave this way because they are extremely vigilant (I am using "vigilant" in the sense of "stupid"). I have some friends named Libby and Buzz who have a small, nervous dog named Elmo who is so vigilant that he would be classified, on the scale of animal intelligence, in the category of "mineral." Elmo and Buzz have lived in the same house for several years now, but every time Buzz walks into a room where Elmo is on duty, Elmo reacts as though Buzz is an entire urban street gang, barking, growling and running around in small, alarmed circles to let Libby know that Buzz is bad and she should bite him (she rarely does). After maybe 15 minutes, Elmo starts to remember who Buzz is, and he calms down. But if Buzz leaves the room for, say, 10 seconds, all the current drains out of Elmo's mental battery, and when Buzz returns, YIKES! RED ALERT!, Elmo goes off again, like a small, furry defective car alarm. It is not a quiet household. But by gosh it is a SECURE household, thanks to Elmo's

vigilance.

But getting back to my story: We were having a nice dinner in our friends' home, and during this dinner one of the dogs kept going to a window and growling. We paid no attention, because dogs are always growling -

maybe at the Moon, maybe at the turtles, maybe at the Federal Reserve Board - who can say?

After dinner all of us, including the dogs, went into another room to have dessert and watch the Miami Heat play an important basketball game. Actually, the women watched the game; the men actively controlled the outcome by shouting at the screen. The dogs watched the dessert.

Through skillful team shouting, we men won the game, and everybody agreed it had

covered that their purses, which had been in the kitchen, were gone. While we'd been shouting at the TV, a burglar had sneaked in and stolen them. He'd obviously been watching us through the window. The growling dog had been telling us this.

DAVE

When we discovered the burglary, different people reacted in different ways. Some called the

police; others smoked cigarettes, even though they have technically quit. I decided to go outside and look around the yard for clues. Perhaps I would even find the perpetrator! Then, drawing on my prowess in the martial arts, I would wet my pants. I was called back into the house by my wife, who had been informed by the police dispatcher that, by wandering around out in the dark, I was being really, really vigilant. The police came quickly. Needless to say, the dogs barked at them. (The young dogs, I mean; the dead dog merely checked to see if they were food.) We later concluded that the reason the dogs did NOT bark at the burglar was that (a) they were busy watching the dessert, and (b) the burglar came in through the window, which apparently is not a violation of dog security rules.

The next day the purses were found a few miles away, minus cash but still containing credit cards, drivers' licenses, makeup, tissues, pharmaceuticals, espresso machines, power tools and whatever else women keep in their purses. So it could have been a lot worse. And we can all learn some valuable lessons from this episode about home security, namely:

We should lock our doors AND windows,
 Dogs will give you a lot of "false alarms,"
 but every now and then they may really know

what they're barking about.

3. On the other hand, maybe not.

4. Experts agree that, if you want REAL home security and peace of mind, turtles are worthless.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. His columns are distributed through Tribune Media Services.

On the

PNT Are you taking any classes this summer?



** No, I don't feel like doing anything this summer. **

> lackson Frerichs UI sophomore



66 No, because I am waiting for my visa to come through so I can study abroad in Korea this summer.

Jennifer Baek UI sophomore



66 I'm not because I am from Canada and I just in town visiting friends. ??

Janet Wilson lowa City visitor



66 I'm not paying for it, but I'm going to a class to help me study for the topology comprehensive exam. 99

Matt Stoeck



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Later, from a hiding place in the woods, he said he watched the Serbs use bulldozers to bury a group of bodies, including that of his uncle.

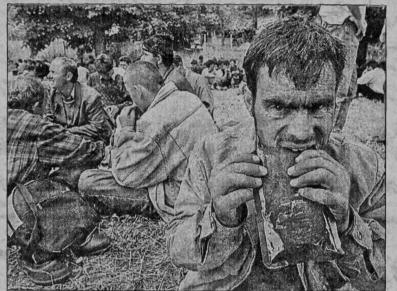
"You can't imagine how it felt to see this," said Becani, a rangy 18-year-old with blazing palegreen eyes and matted hair. He said he and other villagers who kept watch from a distance saw Serbs dig up the bodies later and rebury them separately, in an apparent attempt to conceal evidence of mass killings.

As the men spoke, a small contingent of Red Cross workers arrived and began distributing bottled water and bright-yellow packets of food rations to them. Nebihu, the wounded man, tore weakly at the plastic ration bag, unable to open it.

A Red Cross worker saw him struggling and slit the bag with a pen knife for him. All around, the refugees began gnawing hungrily at fig biscuits and cold globs of lentil soup and pasta.

Reclining beneath a tree was 22-year-old Florin Shabani, wounded in a blast near the village of Duga when one of his companions tripped a wire and set off a mine as they walked along a gravel road earlier this month.

"I suddenly found myself a distance away, lying on my back," Shabani said, gingerly touching an inflamed-looking wound on



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press Kosovar refugee Muharem Nebihu sits in a field eating food offered by humanitarian organizations a few hours after crossing on foot into Macedonia, near Jazince, Monday. He survived a group execution when

his abdomen. He said he could feel shrapnel fragments beneath

he feigned death, he said.

As the refugees made their way toward Macedonia, sleeping in hiding during the day and moving by night, hunger drove some out into the open or into abandoned houses to search for food, Nika recounted. In some houses, he said, Serbs left boobytraps attached to such items as sacks of flour.

Along the way, the refugees said they saw dozens of bodies scattered over the rugged terrain. Nika said he and his companions once found a big pile of clothing but no bodies nearby. In another eerie find, they came across a pile of burned corpses.

"We buried those bones and walked on," he said. "There was nothing else to do."

Some of the men said their families had already managed to cross into Macedonia. Others were worried about relatives left behind. The Red Cross said it believed there was a group of several hundred women and children on the other side of the frontier near where this group of men had crossed over.

Allies, Russia agree on accord

NATO

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After the meeting, Albright flew to Brussels, Belgium, to brief NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana.

"We are putting the pieces into place," Albright said in a joint news conference with Solana. "It all depends on compliance, verifiable compliance."

The text was immediately sent to the United Nations, where the Security Council held its first meeting on the draft. The United States and its NATO partners are pushing for quick adoption but China is questioning key points.

In Washington, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said: "Today we are on the verge of

Before addressing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he said he expects objections by China and Russia involving the planned sequence of events in Kosovo to be worked out; "it is likely we will have a (bombing) pause just about the time that the Security Council votes ... My sense is that we will be all right," he said.

Stalled military talks in Macedonia resumed Tuesday

Summer sublets help heat up the town

SUBLETS

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the lease," he said.

'We didn't want to put him through the cost, and we looked for someone normal so we didn't have to worry."

Rental agencies recommend having a sublessee sign an agreement.

Hillary Bock, an employee of Keystone Property Management Co., 533 Southgate Ave., said it is not difficult or costly for renters to put down signatures.

We do a rental and credit check, and even if you fail, you can do a double deposit or have a co-signer," she said. "But if the person subleasing does not sign the lease, he or she is considered an illegal tenant. Then, there are problems."

Susan Dozark, manager of Emerald Court Apartments, 535 Emerald St., iterates the need for

"People subleasing their apartment should make sure the renter gives them a security deposit and signs sublease papers," she said. "Otherwise, the renter can destroy the apartment, and it will come out of the original person's

UI senior Johnny Ekwall decided to follow the rules only after he found that he didn't know the people to whom he would sublease his apartment.

"We had to start looking late in the year, and I asked around in my fraternity, but we couldn't find anybody," he said. "The girls living there now we found through friends. We would have liked to know them, but we made sure they signed something. We didn't want any liability."

Because Ekwall and his roommates were late in searching for a lessee, they had to lower the price for the apartment. They are still paying nearly \$100 a month, Eckwall said.

Ben Cahalan, of Allstate Insurance, 535 Highland Ave., said that renter's insurance is an added protection.

"Anyone renting should have renter's insurance besides some type of contract," he said. "It's cheap, transferable to another place and covers everything. Those that do have it generally don't tend to use it, and those that don't, end up needing it."

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Local volunteer organizations say they need help

VOLUNTEERS

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Hartley, a year-round staff member in the advocacy program, recently has been working more hours due to a lack of volunteer support. Summer is an especially difficult time for many local public-service agencies in the Iowa City area to find volunteers.

"Many volunteers take the summer off to go home," said Samantha Karrel, director of crisis services at the advocacy program, 320 S. Linn St. "That means longer hours and more shifts for the remaining volunteers."

Since the program began answering the first statewide Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline a year ago, its incoming phone calls have nearly tripled.

Though the number of volun-

NATION BRIEF

CHICAGO (AP) - Just a week after

raising fares, the nation's major airlines

began offering steep discounts Tuesday

United, the nation's No. 1 carrier.

started it all by offering deals on

leisure domestic and international tick-

ets. Other airlines quickly followed

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Parsons, editor of Bestfares.com, an

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For example, ticket prices for a round

trip from New York to Los Angeles fell

to \$398 from as high as \$622 earlier this month. And two companions can fly that route for even sharper discounts

The promotion applies to travel through the end of September; tickets must be purchased by June 18.

Just last week, major airlines raised

Analysts said the airlines cut fares

ecause they added too many planes to

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said consumers who previously purchased

tickets under the old fares can get a

travel credit for the difference or can get a cash refund after paying a \$75 ticket-

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Vacationers will see the best savings

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The real winners here are those in larger parties and those flying coast-to-

Airline fares fall

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for summer vacationers.

teers has remained fairly constant, Karrel said, the increased volume of calls has made it necessary to obtain more volunteers.

Another agency seeking volunteers is the Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Court. The center has experienced a 20 percent decrease in the number of volunteers over the last year, said Ellen McCabe, the executive director.

McCabe said the decrease puts extra responsibility on existing volunteers but does not impair service. The center currently 120 volunteers to handle both the Food Pantry and the 24-hour Crisis/Suicide Line.

"We are always looking for people who care for their community," McCabe said. "It is very meaning-

Another organization that has a steady base of volunteers but is always looking for more people to help out is the Senior Center, 28

"We have many senior volunteers who are committed to the center and their peers," said Susan Rogusky, a volunteer specialist at the center. "We are more of a community college than any-

The center has many opportunities for people who wish to interact with seniors and help enrich their lives. It seeks people with any kind of skills, such as photog-

There are also many opportunities to help house-bound seniors, including meal delivery, yardwork and visitation, Rogusky

Volunteering is a rewarding experience for those who take a couple of hours each week to give back to the community, Hartley

said. Without volunteers, such organizations as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program could not exist, she added.

Hartley said that there may be people who are interested in getting involved but worried about not having the necessary skills. The advocacy program staff makes sure every volunteer is properly prepared, she said.

Hartley remembers her first night answering the crisis line.

"It was the first time the statewide hotline went into effect," she said. "I had 20 calls in 24 hours. It was really scary and busy, but they make sure you have plenty of training before you take your first call."

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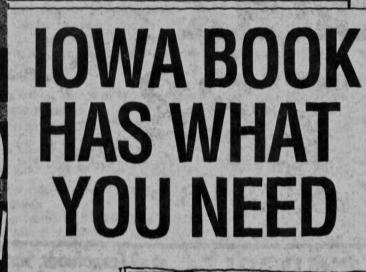


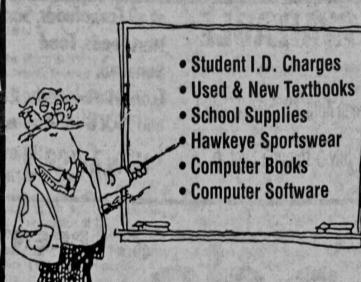
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Parents challenge board on classes

■ The School Board did not reply to three letters on multi-grade classrooms at Hoover Elementary, prompting an outcry.

> By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

Angry parents challenged the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday night with complaints and letters about multigrade classrooms.

Their bone of contention was unanswered letters to the board airing grievances about the possibility of instituting multi-grade classrooms at Hoover Elementary School, said Michael Green, an Iowa City resident.

The new classrooms will also come with an increase in class size, which may lead to less individual attention, said Green, adding that this has upset par-

On April 28, the parents expressed their concerns in a letter, which went unanswered, he said. Green addressed the board

about the matter Tuesday, but, he said, he was still disappointed with its response.

"My problem was more with the central administration," he said. "They need to be more responsive directly to the community, which is something I think the board realizes and is considering in the search for a new superintendent."

The parents wrote two followup letters on the issue, which also went unanswered, Green said.

The board chose to implement multi-grade classrooms with larger class sizes due to budget constraints, said Barb Grohe, district superintendent. The meeting Tuesday was Grohe's last with the Iowa City School Board.

No one contacted the parents because of a delay in arbitration for the teachers' salary and the ratio of teachers who would be allocated to each school, said Susan Mims, board president.

Because the board members also have other commitments, it is hard for them to give immediate replies, said Linda Levey, board

"I run a law practice in town; it's hard for me to answer every

letter I receive," she said

In other matters, the board discussed the lights on the tennis courts at City High School. A light control system will direct the lights onto the courts and draw them away from neighboring houses, said Todd Stych, a representative from Musco Lighting, the company that will carry out the plan. The system will not cost more than what was originally quoted for the lights.

The board also announced that all was going according to schedule in the search for a new superintendent. Mims said she agreed with the Bickard Group, the search firm hired to find a superintendent, that it would not be beneficial to publish the firm's questions and the candidates' responses.

The board agreed that impromptu questions would display the candidates' opinions and qualifications better, Mims said. Additionally, it was unanimously agreed to keep the names of the candidates confidential in order to protect their current positions.

DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevy@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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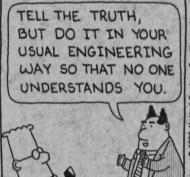


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BY VIEW

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

Now playing in Russia: needle park

■ The Soviet era hardly experienced drug abuse; now, Russia is trying to cope with a deluge of abuse.

> By Mitchell Landsberg **Associated Press**

MOSCOW - She was just a kid when the whole drug thing hit. She's still just a kid, actually, barely 20, but Olya has the depth of vast experience now in her soft brown eyes

She is sitting on a couch in her neighbor's apartment with one black combat boot resting across her knee. Her blonde hair is stubble length. There's a hole in one ear where an earring might be. She exudes cool self-awareness and crushing self-doubt.

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"It all happened immediately, at one time," she recalls. "There was nothing, and then everything came at once. Heroin chic. Tarantino. The music, everything. Sick, pale girls were in

At the time, the early- to mid-90s, Olya was coming of age in a soul-leaching Moscow suburb of identical, decaying high-rise apartment buildings. Being young and smart and disaffected, she thought it was cool - "simply

interesting" - to do drugs. She smoked pot at 14, took hallucinogens at 15 and heroin at 17. Had she been born 10 years earlier, she might have rebelled with beer and cigarettes and pirated Western rock. Growing up in the

became junkies instead. Today, she is sadder and wiser, but has no regrets. "It was a great life," she says without irony.

new Russia, she and her friends

Russia is in the throes of a drug epidemic. Cheap heroin is flooding into the country from



Recovering drug users relax on a bed at Moscow's Narcological Hospital Tatyana, center, is due for release after 42 days in the hospital.

Afghanistan, cocaine and Ecsta- a few rich. Short-term treatsy and LSD from the West, marijuana from Central Asia and the ineffective. Russian South.

of choice at the moment. With little drug education, and a government that doesn't differentiate among types of drugs, there is no particular stigma attached to it. Western movies - such as Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction, a huge hit in Russia - have, to some extent, made it chic. And the supply is relatively abundant and

As a result, a country that had little experience with drugs during much of the Soviet era is battling to cope with something most Western countries have been dealing with for decades.

Drug dealers find it easy to bribe the poorly paid border guards and police. Long-term drug treatment is mostly unheard of, except in expensive private clinics available only to

ment is available, but largely Tatyana, 24, with dark circles

Heroin happens to be the drug under her eyes and blond hair sheared off at mid-neck level, comes from a middle-class neigh-By her account, she was the

prototypical "good girl," always the best in the class, the pride of her family. She was also a social outcast, ignored by the kids she envied, the cool, smart, disaffected ones. Eventually, she began to cross the line.

"I wanted to experience something new - strong sensations. I wanted to be like these friends who were showing me a different side of life," recalled Tatyana.

How did this happen? How did a nearly drug-free society become engulfed in drugs in such a short

"I have asked myself so many times," Tatyana said. "I think every person asks himself."

CITY BRIEFS

Police officer views police board meeting

For the first time in the Police Citizen Review Board's history, an lowa City police officer was required to sit in on a board meeting Tuesday

Police Capt. Tom Widmer represented the Iowa City Police Department at the meeting as a result of a memo sent to all city boards by City Manager Steve

At the meeting, the board met to set tentative goals for itself and revise the annual report that it will submit to Iowa City City Council in August. The board also set a priority on looking into perceptions of the impact of race on police enforce-

"It's a national issue right now," said Leah Cohen, board chairwoman. "So we will try to follow that."

The board members also hope to visit the police academy in Camp Dodge, Iowa, sometime during the year to educate themselves and gain a better understanding of police training, Cohen said.

The board plans to continue to hold at least two public forums a year to address community issues.

Several items were tentatively changed in a draft of the annual report, including striking the identification numbers of officers in sections

of the report dealing with citizens'

complaints.

The board went into a brief executive session to deal with a citizen's complaint; the details will not be made public until media packets are prepared for the next council meet-

The board is currently short one member and is taking applications for the position. The council will appoint a new member on June 29.

- by Steve Schmadeke

Fire hits apartment construction site

A fire caused \$300,000 worth of damage to an apartment building under construction at 1720 and 1722 Louis Place just after midnight Tuesday, authorities said. The cause of

the fire is still under investigation. The building, owned by Mike Hodge, had no occupants. After responding to a neighbor's call, it took the Iowa City Fire Department 45 minutes to control the fire; flames were already going through the roof of the building when firefighters arrived, offi-

cials said "It had a pretty good start on us, which is why it took so long to control," said lowa City firefighter Roger

The Coralville Fire Department assisted in battling the blaze.

Local girl escapes in train accident

An Iowa City youth narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon after an unidentified man pushed her out of the way of an oncoming

Kathleen Brookhart, 14, suffered minor injuries after she was struck by a train at the 1800 block of I Street. She was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics after being found by Iowa City police at approximately

According to Dan Brookhart, the girl's father, not much is known about the incident at this point.

"She was on the train tracks, and she is going to be OK," he said.

Kathleen Brookhart suffered minor injuries to her face, according to a police report. Dan Brookhart, who said he used to

work for the railroad, gives much

credit to the train switchman, who

may have saved his daughter's life. "The position of switchman is a very excellent position from which to watch for people and other hazards on the tracks. The switchman could certainly watch out for things like this,"

he said. Police are still investigating the

- by George Hild

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Diego Rivera revered in new exhibit

The Mexican painter's works are being shown at the L.A. Museum of Art through Aug. 16.

> By Louinn Lota **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - Diego Rivera revolutionized art with his sprawling. political murals in his native Mexico. But his body of work shows more nuanced - and perhaps surprising examples that draw on surrealist and cubist styles rarely exhibited outside his inner circle.

Those works and others appear in the first U.S. retrospective of the Mexican artist in more than a decade, which recently opened at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit showcases Rivera's often overlooked talent for drawing and portraiture, and for cubism, surrealism and other art movements.

Some of the surprises include delicate and intimate pencil drawings and pointillist-technique paintings in which Rivera used spots of colors similar in style to French painter Georges Seurat. Also on display are the works

for which Rivera is renowned - Indian girls and women with ribboned and braided hair holding calla lilies, and his heroically proportioned portrayals of common people such as "The Tortilla Maker" in 1926.

"Diego Rivera: Art and Revolution" follows the highly successful Vincent van Gogh and Pablo Picasso exhibits at the L.A. Museum of Art. With the advertising support from Spanishlanguage media, the exhibit promises to be another blockbuster.

"Rivera's magic, emotion and artistic skill transcend all languages and cultures and provide a background against which we can truly appreciate Mexico's contributions to modern culture," said Patricia Ramos, a spokeswoman for KMEX-TV, which is advertising the exhibit.

The mention of "Revolution" in the exhibit's title is not only a nod to Rivera's leftist politics and socialist ideals in his murals but an homage to Rivera's part in the modern art movement. He gives his own touch to the flattened, geometric look of cubist painting, a 20th-century style made famous by Picasso.

The fantastic and sometimes

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nightmarish world of surrealism is more connected to the names Salvador Dali and Frida Kahlo, one of Rivera's four wives. He married and divorced Kahlo twice. The Los Angeles exhibit features only one easel painting of her, a 1939 portrait, which was a promised gift to the museum from Bernard Lewin and his late

Rivera's surrealist work is often sensuous and hilarious. His 1947 "Temptations of St. Anthony" uses radishes in erotic poses.

The bilingual exhibit of 100 paintings, prints and drawings runs through Aug. 16. It is the first major retrospective in the United States of Rivera's work in 13 years and a first for Los Angeles, said Lynn Zelevansky, the museum's contemporary art curator. Many of the works have been long kept in private collections.

The exhibit has special resonance

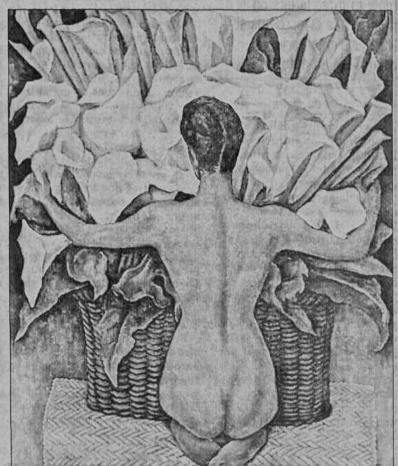
in Los Angeles, where Mexican-Americans make up more than 40 percent of the population.

"Diego Rivera helped others know Mexico at the time," said Augustin Arteaga, director of the Museum of the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

Born Diego Maria Rivera in Guanajuato, Mexico, in 1886, his talents were profound enough to secure a place at the national arts school at age 11. At 20, he left to study in Spain. He returned to Mexico after 15 years and, for the next decade, was part of what some call the Mexican Renaissance. He died in Mexico City in 1957.

At the preview, filmmaker Jay Dunn picked out his favorite Rivera, a 1942 work called "Seller of Calla

"I love the colors. It just sort of glows. I love the way her feet are folded," he said. "To me that is just so peaceful, so warm and simple.'



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ARTS BRIEF

Bravo shy on 'awful truth' on guns

NEW YORK (AP) - The Bravo cable network said it won't air a satire about a "teen sniper school" produced by filmmaker Michael Moore because of public sensitivities following the Columbine High School massacre.

The four-minute segment, produced five months before the April 20 shooting in Colorado, was to run on Moore's Bravo series, "The Awful

Truth," on June 13. Moore said his satire takes easy access to guns to its "logical extreme" by arming children and teaching them to be better shots as part of the school

Bravo didn't object to the content but felt the timing was inappropriate, Tuesday

"We're hoping after some time goes by, the original intent of the satire will be more clear to viewers," she said.

There's no telling when viewers will get that chance; the season's last

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episode of "The Awful Truth" will air on June 27; Bravo hasn't decided whether to renew it.

Moore, producer of the documentary Roger & Me, said in an e-mail message to fans that while he respected Bravo's point of view, he disagreed with the decision to censor "The Awful

"One of the main functions of satire is to confront the uncomfortable issues," he wrote. "Satire is not supposed to be the kind of Comedy Lite you can find on every other channel. Satire assumes the audience has a

Moore said he offered to add a statement to his report that said, in effect, that it took 25 years after the King and Kennedy assassinations to get the Brady gun control bill passed, yet legislation happened much more quickly after shootings in Colorado

"Clearly, the only way to get true gun control in this country is for there to be more school shootings," Moore offered to write.

Bravo didn't go for that, either.

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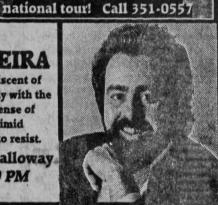
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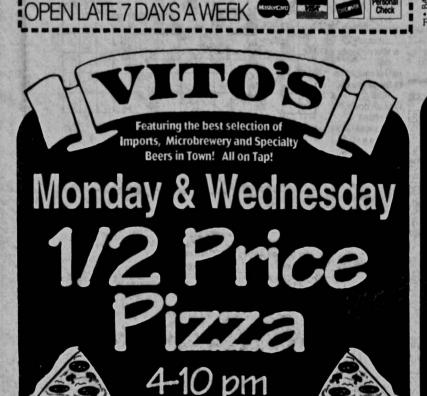
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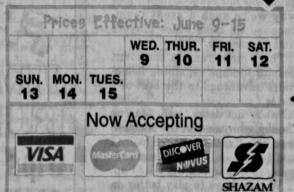
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McGwire road show remains a smash hit

Despite not being on a record pace, the home-run king still draws hordes of fans on the road.

> By R.B. Fallstrom **Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Mark McGwire victory tour keeps right on going.

The home run king isn't putting up otherworldly numbers this season and is way off his record pace. He has 17 home runs and even trails four of his contemporaries.

Yet no one rivals him as a gate attraction.

The St. Louis Cardinals are the first team in the majors to draw 1 million fans on the road, topping seven figures on Sunday after an interleague series in

That mirrored turnouts during McGwire's amazing stretch drive to 70 last year. After eclipsing Roger Maris' 37-year-old record at home on Sept. 8, McGwire gave instant jolts of attendance in Cincinnati, Houston and Milwaukee, doubling or even

■ The Spurs lie in wait for

ist, which is something

they're accustomed to.

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ready to go," he said.

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By Kelley Shannon

Associated Press

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Robinson isn't worried about hav-

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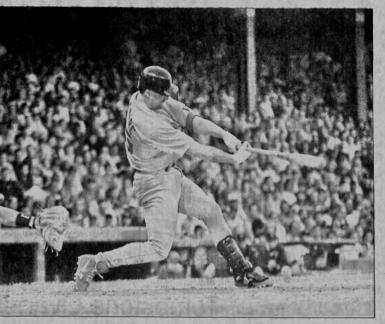
"We're just going to take a cou-

ple of days and get our minds

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The San Antonio Spurs won

their first trip to the champi-



Duane Burleson/Associated Press Fans watch Mark McGwire ground out in the sixth inning against the Detroit Tigers last Friday. The series against the Tigers drew 125,371, and not because it was the Cardinals' first visit to Detroit since 1968.

tripling the house wherever he

It's happening again, and not just because the Cardinals have

for a glimpse of McGwire have gobbled up tickets.

The three-game weekend series against the Tigers drew played more road games than 125,371, and not because it was any other team. Fans hungering the Cardinals' first visit to

Detroit since the 1968 World

Similarly, it is McGwire, not the third renewal in three years of the 1985 I-70 Series, that is packing the house for a threegame series in Kansas City against the Royals.

This will be an incredible experience for our young players," Royals manager Tony Muser said Monday. "This will be the largest crowd they've ever played in front of."

A turnout crowd of 37,248, second only to opening day, had to settle for some tape-measure batting practice homers in the opener from McGwire. He sat out the 7-5 victory in the opener with a stiff back.

"I told them to stay for batting practice or go home, because Mark ain't playing," said Shawon Dunston, who replaced McGwire at first and hit a tworun homer.

The Cardinals were averaging 32,655 fans on the road, nearly 2,000 fans per game better than the runner-up Chicago White Sox (30,659). Sammy Sosa's Chicago Cubs were third

said. "We'll be ready to go."

guard Avery Johnson's left knee a

Malone makes All-NBA team for a record 11th time

Michael Jordan and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar never accomplished what Karl Malone did Tuesday - make the All-NBA first team for the 11th time.

The Utah forward, winner of the NBA's

MVP award this season, the was leading vote-getter on the team with 580 points and 113 firstteam votes from a panel

of 118 NBA

Malone

writers and broadcasters. He finished four points ahead of San Antonio's Tim Duncan, who had 576 points and 112 first-team votes. Joining Malone and Duncan

on the first team were Miami's Alonzo Mourning, Philadelphia's Allen Iverson and Phoenix's Jason Kidd. Malone's 11 first-team

appearances are a record. Jordan, Abdul-Jabbar, Elgin

Baylor, Bob Cousy, Bob Pettit

NEW YORK (AP) - Even and Jerry West each made it 10

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Mourning received 95 firstteam votes and 542 points, Iverson had 93 first-team votes and 532 points, and Kidd had 86 first-team votes and 516 points.

Voted to the second team were Chris Webber of Sacramento, Grant Hill of Detroit, Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers, Gary Payton of Seattle and Tim Hardaway of Miami.

Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Antonio McDyess of Denver, Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Kobe Bryant of the Lakers and John Stockton of Utah made the third team.

Of the 15 players on the three teams, 11 are from the Western Conference. Only one of the 15, Duncan, plays for a team that made it to either conference

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onship round by sweeping the two rounds 4-0 and have won 10 Portland Trail Blazers in the "When you get all these people straight playoff games. Western Conference finals with a out here, if you don't feel that in "After the first round we had a 94-80 victory Sunday.

begin June 16 at the Alamodome. The Spurs spent an extra night in Portland because their

York tied 2-2. The NBA Finals

plane had mechanical trouble. When they arrived home Monday aboard their charter, a crowd of 3,500 fans greeted "They've been part of the Spurs

family for 26 years," coach Gregg Popovich said. "It's just a thrill to be able to give this to them. I couldn't be happier for them.

The Spurs came to San Antonio from Dallas as part of the ABA before the 1973-74 season. It's the only major league sports team in

Usually not one for playoff pomp, Popovich couldn't help but delight over the airport party.

your veins you're pretty much a

San Antonio masters the waiting game tices for Monday or Tuesday. Workouts resume Wednesday.

> "The gym's locked," Popovich said. "We don't want to see them on the court. We just want them to mentally and physically just restore them-

selves a little bit." Rust

does not

seem to be a big concern for the Spurs, especially for veterans like Robinson who are glad to have some time off.

"It's played well for us so far," said Robinson, pointing out the Spurs had a few days off between each playoff series this year.

The Spurs have swept their last

nice little rest then we came back

Johnson came back to play most of the second half. Popovich said there is nothing structurally wrong and the bruise will ease. After arriving from Portland, Johnson sounded ready "We have to practice even hard-er," he said. "We've still got one more goal."

Now San Antonio awaits the dead person," he said. pretty fresh. Five days, after the outcome of the Eastern Confer-Popovich didn't schedule pracsecond round. But I think we'll do ence finals, with Indiana and New Pacers not fazed by Knicks rotation

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy's lineup change in Game 4 proved ineffective against Indiana.

> By Hank Lowenkron **Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS - Up 2-1 in the Eastern Conference finals, the New York Knicks gambled on a smaller, quicker starting lineup for Game 4 against the Indiana The gamble backfired.

Latrell Sprewell, making his

first playoff start, picked up two quick fouls and was ineffective defensively against Chris Mullin as the Pacers evened the series 90-78 Monday night.

Sprewell fouled out for the first

time this season, scoring 12 points in 33 minutes on 6-of-14 shooting.

"Any time you win the game, and he doesn't play the way he's capable of playing, you can look back with hindsight and say it was, or was not, a good move," Jalen Rose said of the switch. "They were going for the jugular. Being up 2-1, playing in front of their home fans they wanted to get a chance to have everybody involved in the game early so they could put us to sleep.

"Fortunately, it backfired." Indiana coach Larry Bird has no intention of changing his starters, no matter what Knicks

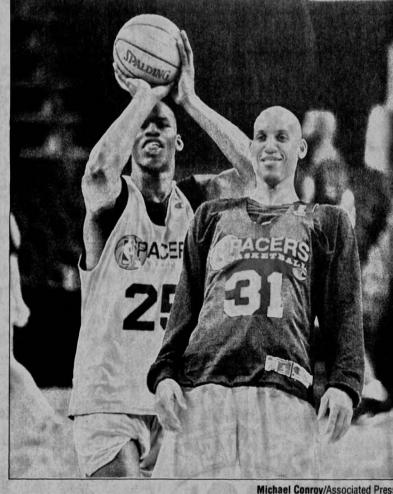
coach Jeff Van Gundy does. "We're not going to match what he's doing. We're just going to try and play our game," Bird said.

"We're not going into trying to cross-match and mismatch, and do things to shake up the lineup. We've had the same lineup since I've been here.

Van Gundy, whose team already is hurting from the loss of center Patrick Ewing with a partially torn left Achilles' tendon, said he had no second thoughts about the

"It doesn't matter who we start if we defend and rebound like that," he said of his team's play Monday night.

Rose said he thought having



Michael Conroy/Associated Press Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller reacts as he misses a shot during a shooting contest with teammate Al Harrington during practice, Tuesday. In the Eastern Conference finals, the Pacers and Knicks are tied 2-2.

Sprewell start was a matter of New York "trying to adjust to our depth. ... I think they were bringing Sprewell in early as opposed to having him go against myself or Derrick McKey's defense."

Rose's offense wasn't bad, either. The 6-foot-8 reserve guard scored 19 points in 31 minutes, consistently scoring big points to kill New York's bid for its fourth

dramatic comeback in the series. Rose and Mullin, who had 18 points, helped Indiana overcome a scoreless first half by Reggie Miller and Rik Smits to lead 45-32 at halftime and foil every New York comeback bid.

"This is not a one- or two-man show. Guys really know how to step up when other guys have

been injured or have been struggling through the course of a game," Miller said. "Last night's game was one of those indications why we're such a great team, because we have other players that can step up."

The Knicks remain confident

despite Indiana regaining homecourt advantage in the best-of-7

"We're not down," said Marcus Camby, who came off the bench to lead the Knicks with 18 points and 14 rebounds. "Both teams are going to be pumped up, juiced up. We just have to play better on

Sprewell agreed.

"We're confident that we can win on the road," Sprewell said.



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Chicago White Sox 4, Houston 3
Philadelphia 11, N.Y. Yankees 5
Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 1, 10 innings
Atlanta 11, Tampa Bay 2
N.Y. Mets 11, Toronto 3
Minnesota 5, Cincinnati 2
Kansas City 11, St. Louis 10
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The Sabres now can win the

STANLEY CUP

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed INF Curtis Gay, RHP
Stephen Cowie, C Francis Finnerty, C Brody Lynn, LHP
Anthony Marini, RHP Chris Kelley, 1B Kyle Moyer, OF
Travis Santini, RHP Kyle Denny, RHP Leyson Rivera, RHP
Ted Sullivan, RHP John Christ and INF Byron Ewing.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed RHP Dave Eiland on
the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Norm Chartton from
Durham of the International League. Signed INF Oginga
Aaron, RHP Chris Crawford, LHP Matthew Dailey and OF
Glenn Katz.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP Mike Morgan from the
15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Danny Kolb to
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NL—Suspended Los Angeles Dodgers RHP Chan Ho
Park for seven games and fined him \$3,000 for flighting
and instigating a bench-clearing incident in a June 5 game.
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled INF Hanley Frias rom Tucson of the PCL.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed RHP Jason Jennings.
NEW YORK METS—Activated OF Jay Payton from the
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International League. Designated OF Scott Hunter for
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NBA—Fined F Larry Johnson and the New York Knicks \$10,000 each for Johnson's failure to make himself available during media access periods following team practices on June 4 and 6.

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Women's National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE STING—Waived G Sonia Chase, F-C
Pollyanna Jones and F Tia Paschal.
CLEVELAND ROCKERS—Waived G-F Cara Pearson.
MINNESOTA LYNX—Waived G Kim Williams.
ORLANDO MIRACLE—Waived F Rhonda Corkeron.
United States Basketball League
ATLANTA TROJANS—Signed F-C Shannon Freeman.
BROOKLYN KINGS—Placed G Jamar Hunter on the inactive list. Activated G islah Francis.
LONG ISLAND SURF—Placed G Kurt Taylor and C Brian Lewin on the inactive list. Signed F Carlos Daniels and F Willie Ladson.
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F Lonnie Harrell. USA Basketball USAB-Named Julie Plank assistant coach for the 1999-2000 women's national team.

2000 women's national team.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed LB Antico Dalton.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Release CB Chris Canty.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed LB Marc Megna.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed CB Mark McMillian to a three-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Dick Roach defensive HOCKEY

National Hockey League
OTTAWA SENATORS—Named Marshall Johnston general manager. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Rick Dudley vice president of hockey operations.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Fired Stan Wong, trainer.

East Coast Hockey League
PEE DEE PRIDE—Announced that Jack Capuano Jr. was named senior vice president and will give up his position as coach.

as coach.

United Hockey League
FLINT GENERALS—Announced the resignation of Robbie
S. Nichols, vice president-chief operating officer-coach.

West Coast Hockey League
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed D Roy Mitchell.

COLLEGE
PATRIOT LEAGUE—Named Carolyn Schlie Femovich

executive director.

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ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM—Announced that DL Davem Williams has transferred from Aubum.
ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK—Announced the resignation of Rick Brooks, women's assistant basketball coach.

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The Stars, despite getting eight

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Smith (1-0) allowed three hits to the first four batters he faced, including an RBI single to Nomar Garciaparra. He didn't allow another baserunner before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

Smith, called up from Triple-A Ottawa on Monday, struck out nine — the most by an Expos starter this season — to tie a team record for strikeouts in a major league debut. He struck out six of seven batters at one point.

Marlins 2, Orioles 1, 1st

game

MIAMI — Jesse Orosco walked Luis Castillo on a 3-2 pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday, and the Florida Marlins won their sixth game in a row by beating the Baltimore

Orioles 2-1. The Marlins' winning streak is the longest in the major leagues. The game, delayed twice by rain, was the opener of a double-

Tigers 11, Pirates 4

DETROIT — Nelson Cruz pitched seven strong innings to win his first major league

BASEBALL ROUNDUP start and the Detroit Tigers hit four homers to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-4 Tuesday

> Damion Easley, Gregg Jefferies, Dean Palmer and Juan Encarnacion homered for the Tigers.

White Sox 4, Astros 3

CHICAGO - Magglio Ordonez drove in three runs and Jaime Navarro won his third straight start to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Frank Thomas hit his second double of the game with one out in the sixth to set up

gave Chicago a 4-3 lead. Phillies 11, Yankees 5

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Marlon Anderson had two hits and drove in three runs, and Rob Ducey had a bases-loaded triple to cap a nine-run seventh inning as the Phillies came back from a five-run deficit to beat the Yankees 11-5 Tuesday

Starters Curt Schilling and Hideki Irabu were long gone when the Phillies erupted along with their largest, loudest crowd of the season with two runs in the sixth and nine in the seventh to hand New York its fifth loss in five games at the Vet.

Brewers 2, Indians 1, 10

CLEVELAND - Jeromy Burnitz, one of the many Indians traded away the past few years, homered leading off the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee

Burnitz, dealt to Milwaukee in 1996 for Kevin Seitzer in a deal that Indians GM John Hart said before the game is the only one he regrets making, hit a 1-2 pitch from Paul Assenmacher (1-1) off the right-field foul

pole for his 12th homer. **Braves 11, Devil Rays 2**

Guillen, who started the day with a .141 average, snapped out of a 1-for-21 slump by going 4-for-4 with an RBI and three runs

Mets 11, Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK — Jason Isringhausen earned his first major league win since beating Toronto in 1997 and the New York Mets, with manager Bobby Valentine temporarily taking over as the third-base coach, downed the Blue Jays 11-3 Tuesday night.

Rey Ordonez went 4-for-5 as the Mets won their third in a row. The mini-streak came after general manager Steve Phillips fired the pitching, hitting and bullpen coaches following eight straight defeats.

Twins 5, Reds 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke scattered five hits over eight innings as the Minnesota Twins won their third straight, 5-2 over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

Radke (5-5) improved to 3-0 in his career against the Reds, who lost their second straight at the Metrodome after winning eight straight games, all on the road.

Royals 11, Cardinals 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa's second triple triggered a four-run sixth inning as error-prone Kansas City snapped a ninegame losing streak with an 11-10 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Mark McGwire hit his 18th homer and 475th of his career after missing Monday's game with a sore back. His two-run shot in the ninth tied him with Stan Musial and Willie Stargell for 17th place in history.

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Poor managment running Congressionals into the ground

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lobbyist. Last year the team had a respectable debut season playing at the University of the District of Columbia and made the playoffs under former Howard coach Mike

This year, penny-pinching and lack of planning have made the team a nonstop folly with a 1-14 record.

Unsignable players, such as NBA-bound Shawnta Rogers, were chosen in the draft. McLeese wasn't re-signed for the season until days before the first game. Arnold secured the Smith Center at George Washington University for the first four home games, but that was all. Hotel reservations for the season opener in New York weren't made in advance, so the team had to drive around looking for vacancies and ended up stay-

ing in Jersey City, N.J. McLeese, who finally got fed up when a van showed up three hours late to take the team to a game in Pennsylvania, quit May . Since he had secured the team's uniforms, and since Arnold wouldn't pay him anything for them,

McLeese took them with him. "We were going backwards," McLeese said. "We weren't making any progress, nickel and diming the guys in per diem, no place to play. It felt like the Congressionals were pulling me down instead of helping me.

"It's been a bush-league operation. Somebody has to take over

that team and run it right." Assistant Jacob Jonas took

over, but some players thought the season was over because Arnold couldn't find a place to play. Finally, he struck a deal with The Heights School in Potomac, which seats maybe 500.

The Congressionals, who each earn \$300-\$500 a week, debuted at their new home in front of the crowd of 35 last Friday, wearing the Connecticut Skyhawks' dowdy white practice jerseys. They were beaten 140-128 by defending champion Atlantic City in a game that wasn't as close as the final score indicates.

Arnold, chatting with fans during the game, played down the team's problems. He said that the inability to find a home court was a "mix-up" and that he has new uniforms on the way. He said the game at the YMCA should have been a Congressionals victory by forfeit because of the other team's late arrival from Raleigh, N.C.

"I think we're as up to snuff as several other teams in the league," Arnold said.

The USBL doesn't think so. The league wants the franchise to get its act together during the offsea-

"It's not up to the standards the USBL set forth," league spokesman Sean Fisher said. "But the bottom line now is that we want the games played. At this point, we'll take what we can get."

For players such as Harrell, shaking his head after another loss, it all seems as far away from the NBA as one can get.

"I'm not getting a whole lot out of this," Harrell said. "I need to move on."

Doctor says treatment of Lewis was thorough and appropriate

LEWIS

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That finding went against an earlier diagnosis by a "Dream Team" of top doctors who said Lewis had a life-threatening, potentially career-ending arrhythmia, or abnormal heartbeat. That diagnosis came after Lewis collapsed during a playoff

game in April 1993. Mudge had testified once before, when Harris-Lewis' attorney called him as a hostile wit-

ness and tried to portray him as a physician whose desire to be a hero to the Lewises, the Celtics and thousands of fans led to negligent care.

But on Tuesday, under questioning by his attorney, Richard Dailey Jr., Mudge tried to convince the jury that his treatment of Lewis was thorough and appropriate.

Even before the start of the trial, now in its sixth week, cocaine had promised to be an explosive issue. Attorneys for Harris-Lewis,

who vehemently denies Lewis

ever used drugs and tried to get any related testimony excluded from trial, suggested the claims are simply intended to divert attention from Mudge and smear the reputation of a local hero.

Mudge, however, said Lewis repeatedly denied using cocaine until their July 12 conversation keeping silent on information that would have been critical to his medical treatment plan.

"By not knowing he was on cocaine, we deprived many of our consultants of valuable information," he said, referring to the more than half-dozen doctors

from Boston to Los Angeles who helped evaluate Lewis.

Mudge, head of the cardiac transplant unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, said he was not surprised by Lewis' admis-

"There are many wonderful people who have abused cocaine," he said, adding that he told Lewis they would have to meet again to discuss a future treatment regimen in light of the admission.

That meeting, he testified, was scheduled for July 28 - the day after Lewis died.

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Despite two power plays in OT, Dallas couldn't solve Hasek by winning all of their games in who at age 34 has transformed Marine Midland Arena, where from a stubborn one-way player

they are 7-0 in the playoffs. Tuesday's setting seemed unusual for a Stanley Cup finals deep in the heart and heat of Texas in early June, with an outside temperature of 90 — but the first goal came from one of hockey's familiar faces.

Brewers a 2-1 win over Cleveland.

ATLANTA - Gerald Williams and Ozzie Guillen, who have both struggled at the plate this season, each had four hits as the Atlanta Braves routed the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 11-

2 Tuesday night. Williams, who entered the game with a .207 average, went 4-for-5, drove in three runs and scored twice as the Braves won their fourth straight

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Rookie of the **Year Hamelin guits**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Bob Hamelin, the 1994 American League rookie of the year, has given up his dream of returning to the big leagues. He guit baseball in the sixth inning of

the Toledo Mud Hens' game with Ottawa on Monday night. Hamelin grounded out then walked

into the clubhouse and said his career was over.

Hamelin, 31, was hitting .226 with five home runs and 20 RBIs for Toledo. Detroit's Triple-A affiliate.

Kwan stars in figure skating video game

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - And now, a figure skating video game, starring Michelle Kwan.

The two-time world champion will serve as the model for Michelle Kwan Championship Figure Skating, an interactive game developed by Electronic Arts for personal computers.

"There are so many games like John Madden football and Tiger Woods golf, but no games with women," Kwan said. "I'll be the first.

Dodgers pitcher suspended for fight

NEW YORK - Los Angeles pitcher Chan Ho Park was suspended for seven games and fined \$3,000 on Tuesday for hitting and kicking Anaheim Angels pitcher Tim Belcher.

The Dodgers said Park wouldn't appeal the suspension,

which begins Tuesday night against the Texas Rangers. He will be eligible to return June 17 against Pittsburgh at Dodger

Stadium. The fight last Saturday began after Belcher fielded Park's sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning and tagged him out. After a brief exchange of words, Park forearmed Belcher in the face and fol-

lowed with a leaping kick.
Park later said Belcher tagged him hard, and then cursed him

Vieri set for record \$43 million soccer deal

ROME - In what would be a record soccer deal worth \$43 million, Italian striker Christian Vieri was set Tuesday to be sent from Lazio to Internazionale of Milan.

Vieri, the biggest star on Italy's national team, would be paired up front at Inter with Ronaldo, the two-time FIFA World Player of the Year. This would be

eight seasons. 'Vieri is Inter's," Inter owner Moratti Massimo

Vieri's ninth club in

said. "He will play alongside Ronaldo next season. However, Lazio said negotiations are at an "advanced stage" but the deal is

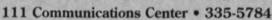
not yet signed. Ganga out as African Olympic president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Jean-Claude Ganga, expelled from the International Olympic Committee for corruption, plans to resign in September as president of the Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa, a South African official said Tuesday.

"He has no choice," Dan Moyo, secretary general of the National Olympic Committee of South Africa, said in a telephone interview. "His own Olympic committee in Congo excluded him in May elec-

Moyo said ANOCA bylaws bar the organization from expelling Ganga, who participates in the organization as an individual. He was elected president by the ANOCA general assembly.

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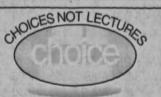




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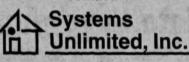
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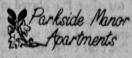
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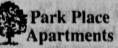


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TELEVISION Main Event

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The Event: NBA playoffs, New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. KWWL

The Skinny: With the series at 2-2, whoever takes game five will come within a game of meeting the Spurs in the NBA Finals.



Major League Baseball

6:30 p.m. Mariners at Rockies, ESPN Astros at White Sox, Fox-Chi 9:30 p.m. Rangers at Dodgers, ESPN

QUOTABLE

"When you get all these people out here, if you don't feel that in your veins, you're pretty much a dead person.

- San Antonio Spurs coach Greg Popovich on the crowd reaction at the airport when the Spurs returned after their sweep of Portland.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who did Muhammad Ali fight in his last professional bout? See answer, Page 2B.

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Injury bug hits Agassi

Fresh off his French Open vicotry, Andre Agassi was forced to pull out of the Gerry Weber Open with a thigh injury.

HALLE, Germany (AP) - Andre Agassi has an injured thigh that forced him to withdraw on Tuesday from a Wimbledon tuneup two days after winning the French Open.

Agassi plans to return to the United States for treatment and intends to play Wimbledon, which starts June 28.

He consulted the tournament doctor at the Gerry Weber Open before dropping out because of a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

"It's a great disappointment for me," Agassi said. "I thought two days of rest would be enough.

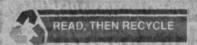
"I'd already felt it after the third round in Paris," he added. "This morning I thought it was only a sore muscle but unfortunately it is not. I

don't want to take any risks."

Agassi won Wimbledon in 1992, his first Grand Slam title. He added the U.S. Open in 1994, the Australian Open in 1995 and this past French Open, giving him a career Grand Slam.

Agassi was the major attraction of the Halle tournament, with tickets sales rising sharply after his French

Open victory. The tournament tries to recreate Wimbledon conditions. But the center court has a retractable roof and it was much in use Tuesday as intermittent rain hit the grass-court



Benard and Javier make up for costly error

After letting the Angels score two runs on what should have been a routine play, Stan Javier and Marvin Benard came through

with clutch

hits.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The players who cost Shawn Estes and the San Francisco Giants the lead were the same ones who got it back. Marvin Benard and Stan Javier let

a two-run double by pitcher Steve Sparks drop between them in the fifth before delivering clutch hits in a three-run seventh to help the Giants beat the Anaheim Angels 6-2

"I could have got upset about it, but I didn't," said Estes, whose shutout was spoiled when Benard and Javier couldn't catch Sparks' blooper to center. "I guess you could say they redeemed themselves." Estes (3-4) allowed two runs and

five hits in seven innings to win for the first time since April 24. We needed to get him a victory, for

our sake and for his sake," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. Benard led off the seventh with a

single and went to second on Bill Mueller's sacrifice bunt against Sparks (2-5), who was then relieved by Scott Schoeneweis. One out later, Armando Rios singled off shortstop Andy Sheets' glove to score Benard with the go-ahead run.

Javier's RBI single made it 4-2 and Rich Aurilia added a run-scoring single off Mark Petkovsek to give the Giants a three-run lead.

"There was some timely hitting. That's always what you want," Baker The Giants have won six of their

last eight games and are 22-12 in interleague play since 1997. Expos 5, Red Sox 1

MONTREAL — Dan Smith retired 20 straight batters at one point in his major league debut and pitched the Montreal Expos to a 5-1 win over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 11



Cleveland catcher Einar Diaz is late on the tag as Milwaukee's Mark Loretta slides safely into home plate in the first inning Tuesday at Jacobs Field.

Wild and Woolley

Dominik Hasek came up huge in overtime, and Jason Woolley's goal at 15:30 gave Buffalo a 1-0 series lead.

By Alan Robinson **Associated Press**

DALLAS - Jason Woolley came off the bench, grabbed the puck and scored the winning goal at 15:30 of overtime and the Buffalo Sabres, kept in the game by Dominik Hasek's brilliance, seized home-ice advantage by beating the Dallas Stars 3-2 in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals Tuesday night.

Hasek stopped 35 of 37 shots and kept the Stars to only one power-play conversion in 10 opportunities in the Sabres' first Stanley Cup game

Stanley Cup Finals

2 (OT) Dallas

Dallas Buffalo

Woolley had just come off the bench when Curtis Brown spotted him skating down the slot and put the puck on his stick to beat Ed Belfour, whom Hasek once backed up in Chicago.

Game 2 will be Thursday night in Dallas before the series shifts to Buffalo on Saturday.

The goals seemed to deflate the Stars' confidence - they were 5-0 in the playoffs when leading after two periods - and a towel-waving crowd of 17,001 watching

But what seemed to be an unbeatable combination, the Sabres with a lead late in a playoff game with the

the first final-round championship game in Dallas

game's best goaltender in the net, wasn't. Repeatedly rushing the net in the frantic final few minutes of a period that threatened to dramatically

swing the momentum of the series, Hasek moved slight-

behind the net. That allowed Mike Modano, one of just two Stars remaining from the franchise's last Stanley Cup team

in Minnesota in 1991, to throw it in front of the net and onto Lehtinen's stick for his eighth and biggest goal of the postseason with 49 seconds left in regulation. The sigh of raief emanating from north Texas proba-

y to his right and out of the crease as the puck went

bly could be heard to the Oklahoma border.

The arena went eerily quiet as Woolley scored the kind of opportunistic goal that often decides such

See STANLEY CUP, Page 11

M.D. blames death on drug use

By Alexis Chiu **Associated Press**

BOSTON - The cardiologist at the center of the malpractice suit stemming from the death of Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis gave a detailed account Tuesday of the day he says the player privately confessed he was a cocaine user.

On the witness stand in his own defense, Dr. Gilbert Mudge said he and Lewis were sitting in a car at Brandeis University when he asked the NBA All-Star if he had used the drug in the past.

First, Lewis quickly changed the subject, Mudge testified. Next, a young fan tapped on the car window and asked the athlete for an autograph. Then, Mudge said, the doctor reminded Lewis he hadn't answered the question.

"He nodded his head and said yes," Mudge testified.

Two weeks later, on July 27, 1993, Lewis died of a cardiac arrhythmia while practicing jump shots. He was

Lewis' widow sued Mudge and two of his consultants, Drs. Peter Friedman and Mark Creager, claiming they misdiagnosed and mistreated her husband. A third consultant settled with Donna Harris-Lewis for an undisclosed sum.

Mudge has claimed Lewis' alleged late admission of drug use made an accurate diagnosis impossible.

In the months before Lewis died, Mudge had announced Lewis had a neurological condition that causes fainting spells and predicted Lewis would play professional basketball

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USBL's Congressionals are the 'bottom of the barrel'

■ The glitz and glamour of NBA basketball is nowhere near this smalltime professional team.

By Joseph White Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. - In front of 35 spectators, including the security the Washington Congressionals took the court at a small high school gym wearing another team's practice jerseys. Admission was supposed to be \$8,

but the Congressionals' owner - who had planned to take the money at the door - had to leave 30 minutes before tipoff to pick up his statisti-

cian. So, the fans got in for free.

The gym didn't have a 24-second clock and the 3-point line was a crooked arc of black tape. But at least the game took place. The last home game was postponed

because there was nowhere to play. The game before that was scheduled for a YMCA gym in downtown Washington, but the other team showed up late and the time slot reserved for the court had expired. The road doesn't provide any

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In front of 35 spectators, the Washington Congressionals take on the Kansas Cauers in USBL action Monday at The Heights School in Potomac, Md.

players to a recent game against the New Jersey Shorecats never arrived because of a flat tire, leaving five players to play the entire 48 minutes.

The Congressionals are a member of the United States Basketball League, a low-key but respected 13team league that draws an average of

about 1,000 fans to its games. While USBL teams play far from the glitz of the NBA playoffs, they do supply a handful of players each year to the world's best basketball league. But even on this small scale, the

Congressionals are an embarrassment.

"This is the bottom of the barrel," said forward Lonnie Harrell, who played for Georgetown and Northeastern and, like most of his teammates, has spent the last few years in minor pro leagues trying to get noticed by the NBA.

"It's so difficult to play basketball where there's no organization. We're not practicing. We're not sure if we're going to play or not. On road games, we're not sure of transportation. We can be out here physically, but mentally it's not together. I've played in a lot of minor leagues and semipros, and this is one of the most unprofessional ones I've ever been on."

The Congressionals are owned and run by Larry Arnold, a Washington

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