

WEATHER

↑ 86
↓ 64

60 percent chance of rain



CITY

Mail carriers picket Post Office

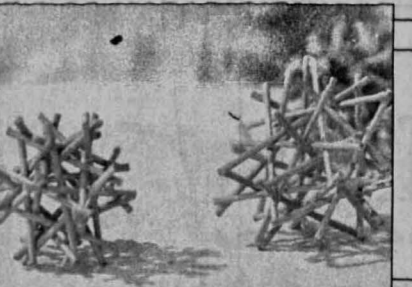
Postal workers want to gain support from the public for a new contract 3A



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Iowa Arts Festival to kick off today

Annual event will offer some of I.C.'s finest music, visual arts and food 8B



The Daily Iowan

25¢

Thursday, June 10, 1999

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Peace breaks out in Kosovo

As the Serbs withdraw their forces, NATO and Yugoslav generals sign an agreement to end the allied air campaign.

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

KUMANOVO, Macedonia — After 78 days of intense NATO air strikes, Yugoslav and Western generals signed a pact Wednesday clearing the way for a Kosovo peace plan to end the bombings, pull Yugoslav troops out of the troubled province, and allow hundreds of thousands of Kosovar refugees to return home.

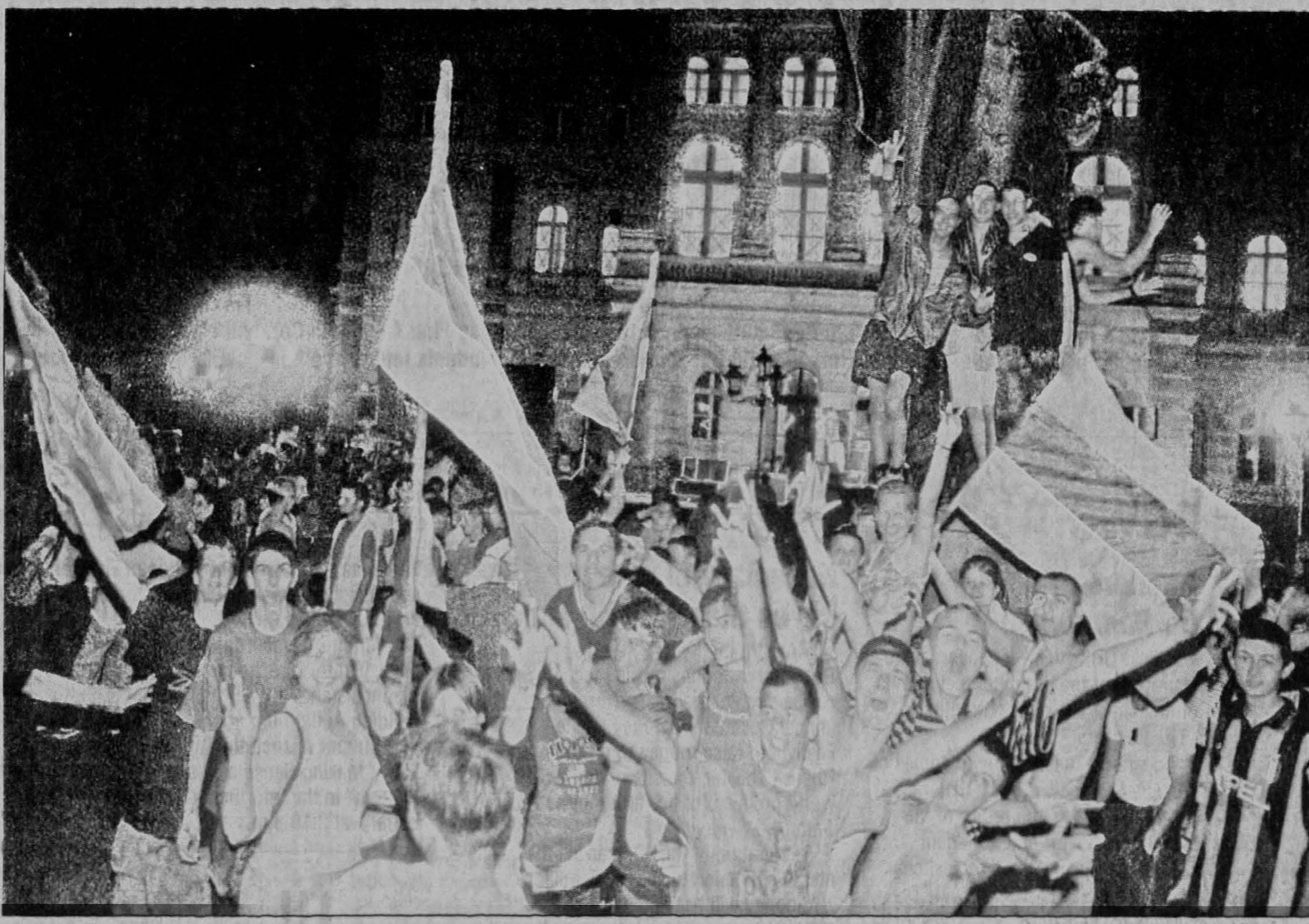
"The war has ended," Yugoslav Gen. Svetozar Marjanovic told reporters in Macedonia, after lengthy negotiations at this French military base near the Kosovo border.

NATO ambassadors quickly approved the deal at a late-night meeting in Brussels, Belgium, Secretary-General Javier Solana said.

The alliance will suspend the bombing as soon as Yugoslav troops begin to withdraw, he said.

"Today is a great day for the alliance, but, much more importantly, it is a great day for the cause of justice for the people of Kosovo," Solana said.

"We have said from the beginning



Residents of Novi Sad, 50 miles north of Belgrade, hold Serbian flags as they celebrate the Kosovo peace deal late Wednesday.

Associated Press

See ACCORD, Page 4A

Trouble looms for Serb survival meister

In wake of his capitulation, Slobodan Milosevic will probably tighten the noose at home, observers say.

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

An end to NATO air strikes against Yugoslavia and Slobodan Milosevic's virtual capitulation over Kosovo could herald the end of more than a decade of his rule, which has devastated the Balkans.

But before the Yugoslav president goes down, he is likely to fight for his survival by tightening his dictatorship at home and clamping down in Montenegro, Serbia's rebellious partner in the rump federation.

After more than 11 weeks of NATO bombardment, Milosevic has agreed to let allied troops into Kosovo,

withdraw his own forces, and give rival Kosovars virtual self-rule in the province.

Following the pattern Milosevic laid down after other big losses, the master of self-preservation will try to portray his apparent capitulation to NATO as a victory that saved the Serbs from further carnage.

In 1991, despite triggering the bloody collapse of the former Yugoslav federation and the loss of Serb-inhabited territories in Croatia and Bosnia, Milosevic emerged stronger than ever. In 1995, he signed a U.S.-sponsored Bosnia peace agreement, giving him the



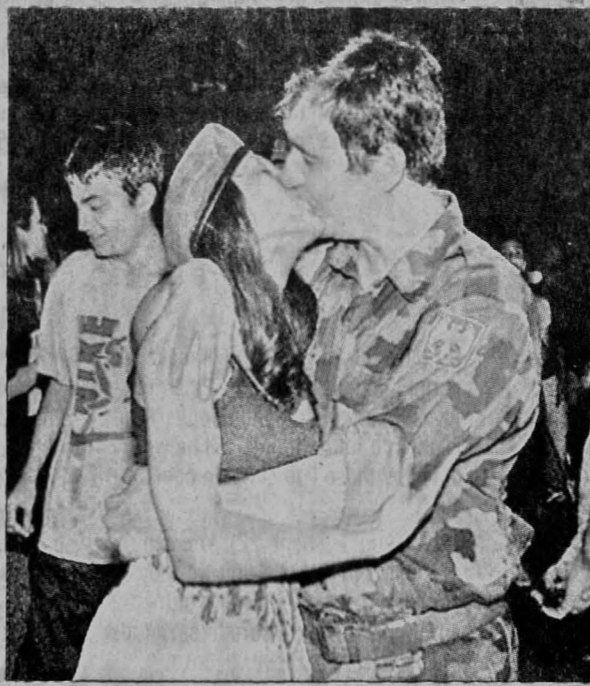
Milosevic

aura of a peacemaker. Milosevic's state-controlled press, a faithful ally in those previous crises, is already in full swing, asserting that he fought the West gallantly and had to give up Kosovo only because of NATO's far superior power.

The media are also likely to press on with Milosevic's nationalist tune that Serbs are perennial victims of Western conspiracies and that only by rallying behind a strong leader can they prevent the destruction of their nation.

But after months of NATO air strikes, which have devastated the country's civil, military and economic infrastructure, it will be tough for Serbs to swallow what they are being served.

Despite being kept in the dark,



A Yugoslav army soldier and his girlfriend kiss in downtown Novi Sad late Wednesday.

Associated Press

See MILOSEVIC, Page 4A

INTERNATIONAL WRITING PROGRAM

IWP to be different, UI says

A transitional year for the IWP is not being well-received by the program's supporters.

By Kelly Wilson
The Daily Iowan

Though a statement released Wednesday by a UI administrator insists that the International Writing Program will not be closed — but changed — others are not so sure.

Linda Maxson, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said in a statement released on UI News Services that the 32-year-old internationally renowned program will still function, just differently from previous years.

This news is anything but comforting for Shelley Berc, the program's sole tenured professor, who said she believes the program is no longer in existence.

"There is no staff, no office, no phone and no infrastructure," she said. "Maxson is right that the IWP is not closing in the future, because it is already closed."

The program was initiated to create an international community of writers but without a large number of writers, that cannot be done,

Berc said. Rather than bringing an average of 30 international writers to the UI for 90 days, as in past years, a smaller number of writers will come next fall, Maxson said in her statement. These few writers may stay for longer or shorter periods of times than usual, she said.

Maxson could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"If you bring in just a handful of writers, then you have a program like every other university," Berc said. "The name of the IWP may stay around, but its spirit would be forever gone."

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said change is almost always needed in every university program over time to ensure its survival. It would be abnormal if programs didn't ever change, he said.

Emil Zopfi, an accomplished Swiss writer, was one of 19 participants in the program last fall. During his stay, he said, he was able to identify some aspects of the program he would like to see done differently.

"I expected a change, but I expected a positive step, like the development of a new vision or a change in staff," Zopfi said. "I did not expect the program to end so abruptly."

He hopes the UI can find a way to improve the program without losing the uniqueness that had made it great for so long, he said.

Maxson hopes that a committee of seven UI faculty and staff that she

The name of the IWP may stay around, but its spirit would be forever gone.

— Shelley Berc, IWP professor

See IWP, Page 4A

Free Medical Clinic still healthy after all these years

The clinic, which opened in 1971, is run by more than 200 volunteers.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

As the sun slowly sets, lines begin to form inside the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic. For the next three hours, the humid basement of the Wesley Foundation church will function as a fully operational health clinic.

The clinic, located at 120 N. Dubuque St., has been open since 1971, when a group of medical students decided to help the needy of Iowa City.

In the summer months, the center faces several problems. As school ends, the center is sometimes understaffed, said Sandy Pickup, the center's co-director.

"Because so many students have left for the summer and some of our experienced medical students have graduated, we are forced to find a new pool of volunteers," she said.

The heat gives rise to more illnesses, Pickup said. "When people start working outside again, we see an increase in sunburns and other heat-related problems," she said. "We can treat these problems and give people advice on how to handle them in the future."

Karen Clayton, a UI junior who visited the clinic, said she appreciated the privacy offered. "It's great that people take time out of their lives to help run a program that is so essential

People come here and are treated right. They don't have to worry about being looked down upon because of their situation.

— Carrie Otepka, UI nursing student and clinic volunteer

to the people of Iowa City," she said. "The staff members were very helpful and did their best to make me feel comfortable."

More than 200 volunteers keep the clinic running during its scheduled hours, daytimes on Tuesdays and evenings on Mondays and Thursdays, said Barbara Vinograde, co-director.

The volunteers are made up of 25 doctors, 60 medical students and numerous counselors, clerks and technicians, she said.

"We see a wide variety of people," Vinograde said. "Most of them have jobs but just don't have health insurance or can't pay the deductible."

Most of the patients are cared for by the volunteers, she said. On a given night, there are two staff doctors and up to seven medical students, nurse practitioners or physician assistants.

"There is availability for all types of volunteers," Vinograde said. "They keep the program running, so if someone wants to volunteer, we

See CLINIC, Page 4A

Charlie Wittmack/
The Daily Iowan

David Kurniadi and Oleg Alekseev review blood work Monday night at the Free Medical Clinic. Alekseev, a visiting urologist from the Ukraine, said the clinic is "something like a support institution. The service is totally pure here."



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

the **BIG** picture

THE LEDGE

ZANY EMERGENCY ROOM STORIES

• A 28-year old male was brought into the ER after an attempted suicide. The man had swallowed several nitroglycerin pills and a fifth of vodka. When asked about the bruises on his head and chest, he said that they were from him ramming himself into the wall in an attempt to make the nitroglycerin explode.

• A 15-year-old boy was lying on a stretcher with his mother sitting next to him. The boy was coming down from "crank" that he had injected into his veins with needles he had been sharing with his friends. Concerned about this, the doctor asked the boy if there was anything he might have been doing that put him at risk for AIDS. The boy thought for a while then said, "You mean like having sex with our dog?"

• A 19-year-old woman was asked why she was in the ER. She said that she and her boyfriend were having sex and the condom came off and she wasn't able to retrieve it with her fingers. She went to the bathroom and "gagged myself to vomit but couldn't vomit it up either."

Source: <http://home.epix.net/~buppa/bizarre.html>



Jerry Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan

The father-and-son construction team of Thomas Applegate, drilling, and Tom Applegate work on the sidewalk along First Avenue in Coralville Wednesday. The two worked throughout the afternoon despite smoldering temperatures ranging into the mid-90s that drove many UI students into coffee houses and the library to study in airconditioned comfort.

Witherspoon, Phillippe tie the knot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Reese Witherspoon and actor Ryan Phillippe exchanged nuptials this weekend at a ceremony in South Carolina, their publicists said.

The public relations firm Baker Winokur Ryder said Monday the two were married on June 5 in Charleston.

Witherspoon, star of *Pleasantville* and *Election*, is pregnant with Phillippe's child. Phillippe's other film credits include *I Know What You Did Last Summer* and *54*.



Witherspoon

newsmakers

Readers eating up Hannibal

NEW YORK (AP) — Readers were champing at the bit to get their hands on the latest tale of Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter.

Buyers on Tuesday ate up copies of *Hannibal*, the new novel by Thomas Harris that marks the return of the murderous doctor and FBI agent Clarice Starling — the principal characters from Harris' 1988 novel, *The Silence of the Lambs*.

"It is doing the proverbial 'flying off the shelves,'" said Joe Bailey, merchandising manager of the Borders Books & Music at the World Trade Center. "It's sort of unprecedented."

Between its 7 a.m. opening and 3 p.m., the store had sold more than 250 copies of *Hannibal*.

Rosemary Clooney saves theater with song

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's Rosemary Clooney to the rescue.

The singer has organized the first annual Rosemary Clooney Music Festival to raise money to renovate the Russell Theater, the site of the 1953 world premiere of her first movie, *The Stars Are Singing*.

Restoration of the 69-year-old theater is estimated to cost \$3.5 million.

Clooney will headline the Sept. 25 festival on an outdoor stage near the theater in this Ohio River city, which is approximately 70 miles from Cincinnati.

She will also press her hands in cement that will be installed in a walk of fame in front of the theater.

A nonprofit group bought the theater in 1995 for \$41,000.

calendar

The Iowa City Area Association of Realtors will sponsor the Iowa Arts Festival, starting today in downtown Iowa City.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a lecture titled "Future Directions in 3D Computerized Diagnosis and Therapy" in the Medical Education Building Auditorium at 1 p.m.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a lecture titled "Making Sense of Health Information on the Internet" in the Information Commons, Hardin Library, at 2:15 p.m.

UI briefs

Alumni Association, annual report snare awards

The UI Alumni Association's Web page won a gold award, and the UI annual report, "Surpassing Expectations," earned a silver award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The program honors outstanding work of the colleges, universities, and independent schools that are organization members. The program receives more than 3,800 entries for its nationwide annual publications awards program.

Rachel Stewart, Alumni Association Web editor, and Carol Harker, Alumni Association communications director, won a gold medal for the association's Web site in the 1999 Circle of Excellence Awards Program for Alumni Relations and Communications. The Alumni Association received the only gold out of 97 entries from across the nation and Canada. Six silver and three bronze medals were also awarded.

"Surpassing Expectations" won a silver medal, competing against 266 entries in the category, in which seven gold, 12 silver and nine bronze medals awarded. The publication team for the annual report included: Mary Lynn Grant, of the president's office, editor; Osha Gray Davidson, free-lance writer; Patti O'Neill of the printing department, designer; and Tom Jorgenson and Rex Bavousett of publications, photographers.

horoscopes

Thursday, June 10, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on forming a partnership. Don't be too quick to spend your own money. Serious-minded individuals will be more interested in backing your ideas if you present them enthusiastically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial possibilities could turn your life around. Don't be too surprised if someone you met years ago is interested in getting together with you regarding a business venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll enjoy traveling, but be careful not to spend too much. Problems with overdue bills will haunt you if you have been frivolous. You can have a good time without breaking the bank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Just because your loved ones are in a bad mood doesn't mean that you have to spend money on them. You can be a good listener and offer valuable advice rather than buy them something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll make all the right connections and all the right moves if you get out and mingle. Your insight into future trends will be welcomed by those you come in contact with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can accomplish the most if you work by yourself today — the fewer disturbances the better. Be sure to set a little time aside for your lover.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make those changes you've been thinking about. Residential moves or renovations will be in your best interest. You need to do things that will bring you the mental stimulation you require.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set your house in order. You will not do well if you let things get disorganized. Take care of pending problems that have been hanging over your head. You can make gains if you take action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your involvement in social affairs will lead to romantic connections. Communication will be a strong point and certainly draw potential mates your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overspending will be your downfall. Remember, you can't buy those you love. Gifts and exotic trips will cost you more than you expect. It's time to set your financial goals and budget wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the initiative to do something about an issue you feel strongly about. You can get others to listen to your pleas. You will have unique solutions for the problems that exist.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your efforts into making your home a place of warmth and comfort. You should entertain close friends or family. Make purchases or additions for your home.

by Eugenia Last

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 4

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR

Submit to: *The Daily Iowan* newsroom 201 N Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, *The Daily Iowan* prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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CITY

Postal employees picket Post Office

n Mail carriers are irked that their workload goes up much quicker than their wages.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

Angry local members of the National Association of Mail Carriers held an informational picket on an unnegotiated contract Wednesday afternoon at the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St.

The picketing was part of a nationwide effort to gain support from the public for a new contract. The association has not had a negotiated contract with the U.S. Postal Service without arbitration since 1978.

An arbitrator is in the process of being chosen, said Lynn Worrell, branch president for the mail carriers association. The carriers hope for a decision to be made by the end of the summer, she said.

"We want to be treated fairly," Worrell said. "We deserve to be paid more because our responsibilities have changed."

She said she thinks the Postal Service does not believe the mail carriers need a raise.

But because the amount of



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

Stephanie and Samatha Owen spend summer vacation showing support for their mother, Cinde (right), during an informational picket by postal workers Wednesday afternoon at the Post Office.

mail a carrier bears has increased to 30 pounds each day — which adds up to 41.5 tons of mail per year — carriers deserve a better contract, Worrell said.

The carriers' new four-year contract would include a 3 percent pay raise, annual raises and increased benefits, she added.

Local members of the United Steel Workers and the Solidarity American Federation of Teachers joined the mail carriers in their picketing.

"They carry more mail than any mail carriers in the world," said Laurie Clements, treasurer for the teachers federation Local 716.

Clements agreed that a contract should have been negotiated six months ago, because the workload for mail carriers keeps increasing.

We deserve to be paid more because our responsibilities have changed.

— Lynn Worrell,
branch president, mail carriers association

Carriers are prohibited by federal law to go on strike, so this means they are not allowed to stop delivering mail, said Kevin Link, an Iowa City mail carrier.

John Cambell, a member of the steel union, said that was the reason he was at the meeting.

"Quality for all is justice for all," he said. "They don't have the right to strike — that's why the steel workers are here."

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather.pavnica@uiowa.edu

UI virtually safe from viruses

■ ITS says the university's computers don't use Windows '95, which is an easy target for viruses.

By George Hild
The Daily Iowan

While computer viruses are nothing new, UI Information Technology Services says it is virtually impossible for those with UI e-mail accounts to be hit by them.

The reason for the protection may be because the UI does not use Windows '95, a computer program that is an easy target for viruses, said Darren Chapman, an ITS computer consultant.

"The UI computer system is pretty safe from most viruses," Chapman said.

Melissa, a recent, relatively harmless computer virus, doesn't damage software or files but fills e-mail servers with extraneous materials, said Aaron Landry, a computer technician in Minneapolis.

Warnings against viruses have been sent out via UI listservers by such faculty as Doug Allaire, a UI journalism program assistant.

"It was sent out just to alert faculty that the Melissa virus is still around and to still be cautious," he said. "We always forward similar warnings."

The computer bugs, however, have been spotted at Information Technology Centers on campus, said Doug Ricketts, a UI junior and ITC monitor. But it's nothing for the UI to worry about, he added.

"There was a virus going around Pappajohn (Business

Building) recently," Ricketts said. "It really wasn't a big thing; most computer viruses aren't. They don't pose a big threat to the university."

The scripting of Windows '95 is the reason so many viruses can be linked to the program, Landry said. However, Macintosh computers are devoid of such scripting, so they are relatively safe from most virus outbreaks, he said.

"Although Macs can transmit the virus, it will not affect them," Landry said.

Half of the UI's computers are Macintoshes, which make it easier for students to avoid being hit by viruses, Ricketts said.

The UI also utilizes a number of anti-virus software programs designed to keep a virus outbreak at bay, Chapman said.

"They are very effective in keeping almost all viruses out of the system," he said.

He added that the UI updates its anti-virus software every three months to catch any new bugs.

"When people install anti-virus software, they think they're safe," he said. "People need to know that they should update their software at least every three months for full protection."

Nevertheless, virus makers work relentlessly to create new

Computer Virus info

Knowing the facts about computer viruses can help to eliminate further crashes. Information and precautions can be found at the following Web sites and UI services.

- There are around 40K-50K different viruses in existence.
- There are three types of computer bugs: worms, viruses and Trojan horses.
- The most popular names in virus-protection are Norton and Dr. Solomon's, both of which are used by the UI.
- Weeg technicians recommend that students who think their computers have been affected should come directly to Weeg, or call 384-HELP for assistance.
- Students can download anti-virus software directly from the university at www.uiowa.edu/~itshelp/download. Some basic instructions will follow.
- Other information on viruses can be attained through: www.symantec.com/avcenter, and www.antivirus.com

Source: DI Research DI/Alissa Swango

and devastating bugs, Landry said.

"There is an inside joke that all viruses are created by the anti-virus companies," he said.

DI reporter George Hild can be reached at: george-hild@uiowa.edu

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CITY BRIEF

Alleged attempted murder warrant issued

A warrant has been issued for an Iowa City man in connection with an alleged attempted murder.

Wesley T. Moore, along with an unidentified suspect, allegedly met an unidentified man at a bar on May 29; the three then returned to the man's residence, 108 S. Linn St., where they got into an argument, according to a report by the Iowa City police.

Moore allegedly told the man that he was "finished" and proceeded to choke him until he bled from the nose and lost consciousness, police Sgt. Mike Lord said.

When the man regained consciousness, Moore allegedly told him he "must die," and he and the unidentified suspect again choked him into unconsciousness, this time with a towel, Lord said.

When the man revived, he went to a neighbor's apartment, and police were notified, Lord said.

Police are in the process of attempting to identify the alleged second assailant.

In February 1998, Moore pleaded guilty to domestic assault and was sentenced to attend a batterer's treatment program, according to court documents.

Residents of Iowa Apartments, where the incident allegedly occurred, said they were not concerned about their safety, despite a warning posted by the management that said the victim's keys had allegedly been taken.

"It's all a part of living close to downtown," said resident Jay Roe. "When I saw the warning, I was like, 'Oh, great, who's living here?'"

— by Steve Schmadeke

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Theft, second degree — Lieu B. Phan, 1688 Burns Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Paula D. Dickinson, Grand Rapids, Mich., preliminary hearing has been set for June 18 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Richard Potter, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for June 18 at 2 p.m.

Forgery, two counts — Paula D. Dickinson, Grand Rapids, Mich., preliminary hearing has been set for June 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Bradley G. Stilling, 713 E. Burlington St. Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set; Albert M. Sesemann III, 713 E. Burlington St. Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set; Daniel P. Roby, 713 E. Burlington St. Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set; Christopher M. B. Franck, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Cortez L. Cannon, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Charles S. Littrell, Fairfax, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Kelly Wilson

POLICE

Amanda D. Teutinger, 20, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1011, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Walmart, 1001 Highway 1 W., on June 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Richard Potter, 34, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Fareway Stores, 2530 Westwinds Drive, on June 8.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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IOWA SUMMER REP '99 out of the BLUES

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Marjanovic: 'The war has ended'

ACCORD

Continued from Page 1A

... we are ready to suspend air operations once we have verified the beginning of the withdrawal of the Yugoslav forces," Solana said.

President Clinton tempered his remarks on the deal, calling the agreement "another important step toward achieving our objectives in Kosovo."

Speaking in Bethesda, Md., he also warned that NATO will "watch carefully" to make sure the forces leave Kosovo peacefully according to the agreed timetable.

In Belgrade and the Kosovo capital, Pristina, people celebrated by firing weapons in the air and honking horns. Refugees in northern Albania embraced one another when they heard news of the agreement.

A Serb official said Belgrade would begin withdrawing its forces today.

Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson, commander of NATO troops in Macedonia, said the agreement detailed how all Serb-led forces would conduct a "phased, verifiable and orderly withdrawal from Kosovo."

"It also provides a clear legal basis for the deployment of the international security force" into the province "to establish a secure environment in Kosovo," he added.

NATO's bombing campaign, which began on March 24, is to stop once a Serb pullout has been verified. Under the military-technical agreement signed Wednesday, Serb troops will have 11 days — rather than the originally agreed-upon seven — to withdraw.



Belgraders burn a British flag in celebration of the Kosovo peace agreement Wednesday.

Darko Vojnovic/Associated Press

Serb president faces checkered future

MILOSEVIC

Continued from Page 1A

most of the Serbs know that their beloved Kosovo has been virtually lost because of Milosevic's defiance of NATO. They also know that prior to the bombing, he rejected a Western plan for the province that was far more favorable for Serbia than the one he eventually was forced to accept.

Milosevic will likely step up his propaganda campaign and suppress dissent to persuade Serbs he was right.

"The fact is that Milosevic, whenever he succumbs under international pressure, tightens the noose and increases repression on the domestic front," said Zoran Djindjic, one of Serbia's main opposition leaders.

Belgrade's private V.I.P. daily newsletter, distributed to a select audience of foreign embassies and international offices, has predicted: "Milosevic will manage to remain in power until early this autumn, but the autumn will bring him a host of problems."

Mass social upheavals are expected with freezing weather in

Serbia, when many will run out of money, food and/or heating oil because NATO destroyed most of Serbia's factories and fuel storage facilities.

Winter street protests two years ago failed to depose Milosevic, thanks to a disintegrated Serb opposition that failed to deliver the final punch.

Because of the war and the battered economy, Milosevic already has problems paying pensions and salaries. The West has refused to give money to Serbia for reconstruction until Milosevic is ousted.

Free medical clinic still going strong

CLINIC

Continued from Page 1A

can find a position for him or her."

The center is funded by Iowa City, Johnson County and the United Way, Vinograde said.

"We really need this because a lot of people have no other place to go," she said.

Teresa Wise, an Iowa City resident, has no health insurance because she has been unable to find a job.

"I have been surprised by how open-minded the people of Iowa City and the clinic have been," she said. "They treat me as a person here and expect nothing in return."

Carrie Otepka, a UI nursing

They treat me as a person here and expect nothing in return.

— Teresa Wise, Iowa City resident

student and a clinic volunteer, said she has found that the clinic treats patients respectfully. She has been volunteering as a patient guide for almost three years.

"People come here and are treated right. They don't have to worry about being looked down upon because of their situation," she said.

While Otepka works with patients' histories, Sandy Fehlberg of Iowa City volunteers as an HIV counselor. Through HIV testing and follow-up care, Fehlberg said, the

center is pioneering the fight against HIV in Iowa City.

"It's a great service that is really needed here in Iowa City," she said. "The program is very compassionate, and its only goal is to help the people."

The clinic also operates as an eye and a dental clinic, pediatrics center and dermatology facility, and offers various medical advice services, Vinograde said.

Anyone with questions can reach the clinic at 337-4459.

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

IWP changes not well-received

IWP

Continued from Page 1A

recently appointed will do just that.

The members will work together exploring alternative sources of funding and consider ways to have the program meet a wider academic and public mission, Maxson's statement said.

The committee will meet for the first time this fall; it is expected to submit its findings by Dec. 1, said David Hamilton, a professor of English and editor of the *Iowa Review* who was named to the committee last week.

The chairman of the committee is Steven Ungar, a professor and the chairman of comparative literature who was also the interim director of the IWP during the past year. Other committee mem-

I did not expect the program to end so abruptly.

— Emil Zopfi, IWP participant

bers include Fred Antezak, associate dean of liberal arts and a rhetoric professor; Daniel Balderston, a professor and the chairman of Spanish and Portuguese; Sandra Barkan, assistant dean of the Graduate College and comparative literature adjunct faculty member; Connie Brothers, administrator of the Writers' Workshop; and Michael McNulty, a geography professor and the associate provost for International Programs.

DI reporter Kelly Wilson can be reached at kawilson@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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NATION & STATE & WORLD

Peacekeepers face daunting challenge

■ As NATO forces prepare to move into Kosovo, the difficulties appear to be mounting steadily.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heavily armed U.S. Army soldiers, 1,700 strong, began moving by road toward the Macedonia border from neighboring Albania Wednesday, as preparations for Kosovo peacekeeping accelerated.

Meanwhile, 1,900 Marines aboard ships off the coast of Greece were scheduled to move quickly ashore and begin heading north to Skopje, Macedonia, to help to spearhead the entry of U.S. forces into Kosovo, Pentagon officials said. The Marines were bringing attack helicopters with them.

Also, a 7,000-strong Army peacekeeping contingent, dubbed Task Force Falcon, began preparing to load its tanks, artillery and other equipment aboard trains in Germany for shipment by sea to the Balkans, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. That force will make up the main U.S. contribution to a 50,000-strong NATO-commanded peacekeeping force to move into Kosovo as Serb troops depart.

All the preparations picked up speed as an agreement for Serb troop withdrawal was announced Wednesday.

Bacon said it probably would take at least 24 hours after the beginning of a withdrawal before the lead elements of the U.S. peacekeeping force could enter Kosovo, where they will face a daunting task complicated by land mines, booby-trapped bridges and villages burned to the ground.

NATO's bombing campaign, which began on March 24, is to stop once a Serb pullout has been verified. Under the military-tech-

nical agreement signed in Macedonia, Serb troops will have 11 days, rather than the originally agreed-upon seven, to withdraw.

"If the Serbs live up to what they have signed, this will end the killing and begin the peace," Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters.

The U.N. Security Council also is to pass a resolution before the peacekeeping mission begins. And NATO's political body, the North Atlantic Council, must formally approve an order for the mission to start.

A British contingent is expected to lead the way for NATO's peacekeeping force. The British will secure the high ground along a main roadway from Macedonia into southern Kosovo, en route to the main peacekeeping headquarters in the provincial capital of Pristina. U.S. headquarters will be in Gnjilane.

Bacon said one of the main risks for peacekeepers in Kosovo will be snipers and other remnants of the Serb army, special police force and paramilitary forces. Even though the withdrawal agreement requires all Serb forces to depart, Bacon said, it remained possible that some would stay behind to challenge or harass allied peacekeepers.

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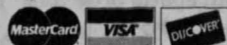


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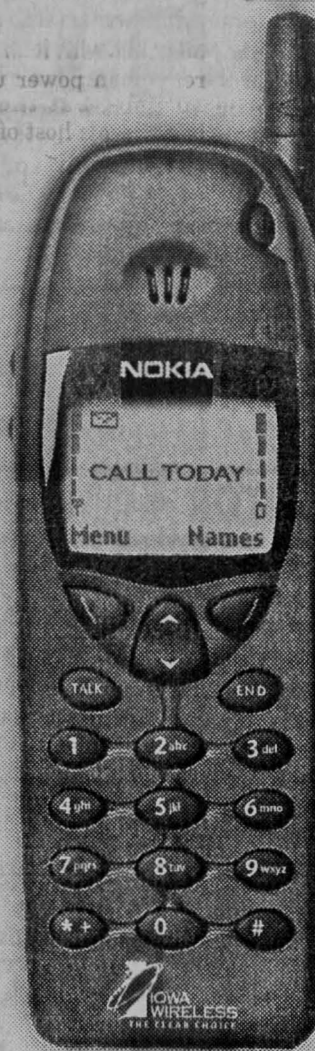


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BRIEFS

New Iowa maps have fun and games with prison

AMES (AP) — State officials are not recommending that tourists book a vacation at the "Fort Dodge Recreational Facility" found on new state maps.

The maps should have said, "Fort Dodge Correctional Facility."

"Oh, my God!" said Darrel Rensink, director of the Department of Transportation, when he was handed a copy of the map at department headquarters. "I guess, in spite of our best efforts, errors will occur."

DOT officials admitted Tuesday that they goofed when they printed 1.7 million copies of the revised state highway map.

Michael McCarville, chief executive of the Fort Dodge Area Chamber of Commerce, got a chuckle from the map blunder. "My first thought was, 'I'll bet the inmates don't see it that way,'" he said.

While the 762-bed, medium-security prison, which opened in April 1998, does offer basketball, volleyball and other pastimes for inmates, Warden John Thalacker said he hasn't met any disappointed tourists yet who were looking for a recreational facility.

Printing the map cost \$192,610. Rensink said the error will be fixed when the next batch of maps are printed in March 2000.

English road warriors take an ear

COLEFORD, England (AP) — Two men, apparently overtaken by road rage, attacked the driver in front of them, repeatedly bit him and chewed off a piece of his ear, the victim said.

Glen Thompson, a 41-year-old aircraft engineer, said he was driving with his wife and two daughters Sunday night when he pulled over to allow a tailgating motorist to pass near Coleford, 135 miles northeast of London.

The trailing car also pulled over, and the driver and passenger got out and punched Thompson before sinking their teeth into him, he said.

"They were both biting me," he said. "All the marks you can see on me are from bites. There were at least half-a-dozen."

The men also punched his wife, Suzie, and rammed his car before leaving the scene, Thompson said.

Doctors were unable to reattach the severed top of Thompson's ear.

Police were searching for the two men.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

The great thing about the multiplex is that there's a movie for every member of the family, but not every movie is for every member of the family.

— President Clinton, suggesting that theater owners enforce R-rated movie policies more stringently.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Guest Column

IWP loss looked good on bureaucratic paper

The administration's announcement of a one-year hiatus for the International Writing Program evoked a universal "what a shame" from the UI community.

Among the people most closely involved in the IWP, the announcement seems to have stirred up some panic, not least because the interpretation of "hiatus" remains suspiciously obscure, conjuring the specter of possible dissolution and leaving question marks around the status of next year's participants. However, most of us have nothing to do with the program personally, and the readings at Prairie Lights Books hardly draw the same kind of crowds as a basketball game.

So why is a "hiatus" such a shame? The famous IWP gives members of the UI community a source of pride, an essential ingredient in creating a sense of community in the first place. No other program delivers the same bang for the buck as creative writing when it comes to UI's reputation outside the state — not the wrestling team, not the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and certainly not the business school. Coming to Iowa is one of the things aspiring writers aspire to, and that's a good reason for the rest of us to come here, even if we major in engineering or philosophy.

You meet a lot of smart people at a big university such as this one. Sometimes I feel like I should get a few credits just for eavesdropping on conversations in the Java House. The international writers stand out among the most interesting people around, and they do not come for the skiing. We all sense that they make this a cooler place just by showing up, and that sense is the source of most of our disappointment about the coming hiatus.

But the disappointment has a more troubling side. If it depended only on well-wishing, the IWP would sail on with a steady following wind. Unfortunately, the program's trouble seems to lie in the sort of impenetrable administrative machinations that render goodwill impotent.

If money were the only problem, we could take a lesson from Congress and do a fast shuffle with the budget. Just hock a few gold-plated bathroom fixtures from Pappajohn, or cut the odd academic program. Would UI's reputation suffer if we graduated fewer sociologists? (Would anything suffer?) Or we could lose some of the less-successful sports programs. The baseball team went 22-34 last spring, and the golfers, somewhat paradoxically, lost a lot of games by playing sub-par.

But according to Professor Shelley Berc, IWP still gets funds from the USIA, the Fulbright Commission and various foreign foundations, and staff members are eager to put their time into the program. The administrators catching the blame in the IWP panic spend their professional lives in a no-win situation. If they do their job well, nobody notices, and the rest of us get to expand the frontiers of knowledge in peace.

But if the poor blighters make a mistake, they get nothing but grief from all those people who think they're smarter, such as professors and editorial writers, who apparently assume that if the administrators were geniuses, they would become professors and editorial writers, few of whom fantasize about careers pushing around paper in Calvin Hall.

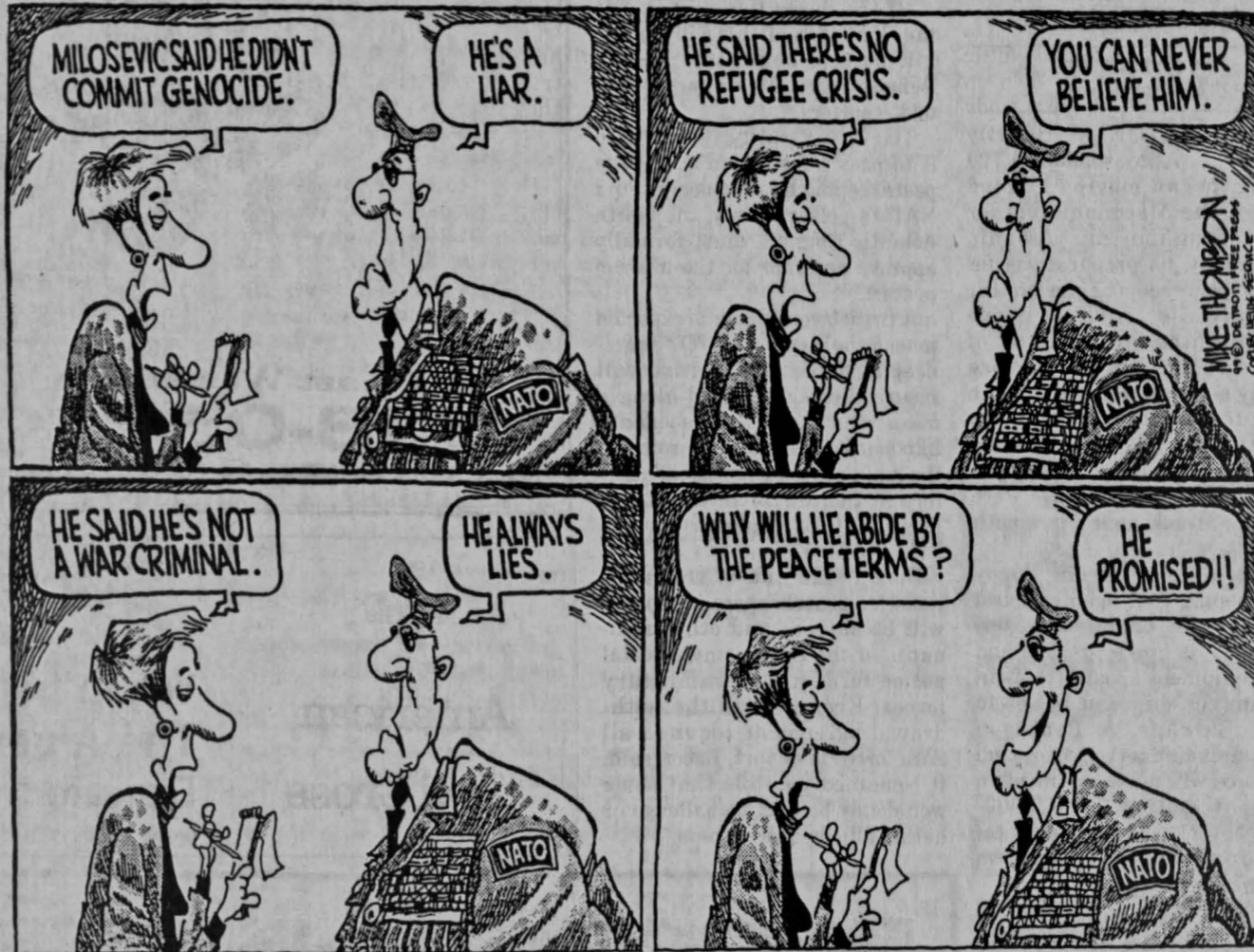
Between the general community's concern and the dedication of the people involved in the IWP, it's too early to declare the program dead. The administration will take note and realize that one of UI's most famous intellectual assets deserves to keep its independent identity.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, might say the changes aim at better incorporating visiting international writers into programs such as comparative lit with its "strong academic and financial base," but apparently the IWP folks didn't know their program was that broken.

Maybe it came to this crisis because a "hiatus" and some restructuring looked good on one of those papers in Calvin Hall. In the meantime, IWP people spent their time writing and teaching, rather than nagging administrators. It truly would be a shame if they had to start.

Drew Herman is a *DI* Viewpoints writer.

The international writers stand out among the most interesting people around, and they don't come for the skiing.



Kosovo as seen through the eyes of a TV show

A particular blues singer once sneered, "My service is no competition, but I help out when I can," and although I doubt whether he was referring to writing a weekly newspaper column, it is with that spirit of modest self-assurance that I approach this project.

I don't want to spend the space here relating to you what happened to me on my jog in the park or insult your intelligence with sappy remarks, for there are real problems, local and global, that should be addressed on the pages of a university newspaper. If I am able to write a column weekly that challenges readers to think twice about commonly held notions that we all share, this experience will have been worth it for both of us.

Some of you are sick of hearing about Kosovo just as Americans were sick of hearing about Vietnam in 1965, but there are enough parallels between the two to warrant our further attention. In both instances, the United States attacked civilian populations to meet ends deemed to be "humanitarian" or the equivalent. U.S. foreign policy then and now might make us a laughingstock on the world stage if only our military power, coupled with our arrogance, weren't so damned disconcerting for many of the world's inhabitants. This is indeed a dilemma. But what if it could be packaged to give American television viewers the lowdown on what most of the world thinks of us? It is no secret that such a complicated scenario as our bombing of Kosovo (or Iraq) can more easily make it into our advertiser-driven media if it is reduced to a simple, one-dimensional plot. How might our destruction of Kosovo take shape in a typical neighborhood à la "Pleasantville"? A sort of "Father Knows Best" meets

"Captain America" updated for the '90s! How would this be pitched to network execs?

OK, Captain America and his family move into a typical middle-class neighborhood. Captain America hears that half way across town a man has been brutalizing his wife and children on a daily basis. Like any decent, red-blooded American, Captain America is outraged! Bypassing (international) law (and the U.N. Security Council), Captain America takes matters into his own hands! He goes to give the man a piece of his mind and, to his amazement, the man rebuffs him, paraphrasing O.J. Simpson: "It's a family affair — bud out, pal!"

Captain America then attempts to get the family's neighborhood to back him in a campaign to end domestic violence. Most families think this sounds like a good idea until he tells them that he wants to begin by bombing the family's house. Then they just pass Captain America off as some sort of nut, except for Mr. Blair, who agrees to chip in on purchasing a truckload of hand grenades from Captain America (many of whose own children are the cleverest little state-subsidized arms manufacturers!), and join him as he coolly lobs them through the family's windows and down the chimney.

After several hours of this, Captain America and Mr. Blair knock on the family's front door (or what is left of

it) to check if the "mister" of the house is ready to see things "the American way". The man comes to the front door and informs Captain America that the reckless bombing has killed one of his children, maimed another, and killed several visitors to his home. "Accidents will happen," says Captain America. "Don't you have homeowners' policy?" Still concerned about the well being of the remaining occupants, Captain America says that he must camp out on the family's sofa for the next few years so that he can monitor their behavior and assist in redecorating the premises. The man says that he'll think about it.

Captain America is dumbfounded at the man's ungraciousness. After all, he was trying to be so nice. "Who do you think you are," Captain America growls, "Ho Chi Minh? There is no time to think about it. Mr. Blair and I are making you an offer you can't refuse." Captain America quickly turns and stalks off to his munitions truck to call for reinforcements and resume the bombing. After all, he's out to show the neighborhood and town that he's one tough cookie and he's ready to fight for liberty, justice and the American way.

Of course, this is a gross oversimplification. Nevertheless, the United States has played the role of boastful and intransigent neighborhood bully since World War II. It did so in Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Grenada, Panama, Iraq and is doing so again in Kosovo.

But don't look for a made-for-TV movie critiquing U.S. foreign policy any time soon on U.S. TV, especially from NBC (owned by General Electric) or CBS (owned by Westinghouse), two broadcast networks whose controlling interests still stand to profit greatly from those juicy Pentagon contracts.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Society requires respect for others

I grew up respecting intelligence, logic and analysis in my undergraduate days, and at Iowa State Teacher's College we had a healthy respect for professors who were "a community of scholars searching for the truth." They were expected to apply the best learning techniques to train their students to be of service to the community in which they might be living.

We were indoctrinated with a deep respect for honest, objective analysis to the best of our abilities, but after seven years of public school teaching I came to university instruction and coaching to encounter a small group of professors who, unlike the great majority of their peers, seemed to have a deep-seated disrespect for discipline.

There is no better illustration than January's congressional debate over the impeachment of President Clinton. With the nation in desperate need for decisions on legislation of national importance, hours and days were spent on confusing the issues to the point at which a clear decision on perjury was finally dropped to decide that perjury had not been committed. What an example to set for the citizens of the nation and the world.

There has been appearing in the press for more than 40 years that "there are no absolutes," authored by a Harvard professor. He uses two negatives to prove his point. How does he get by with it? A professor from a West Coast university

suggests that each individual be allowed to set his or her own set of values. What? Any 12-year-old kid could predict the outcome of that procedure. It would result in chaos.

Over the years, I have failed to see even one public challenge to those assumptions from any branch of our society. Recall that one of Hitler's favorite propaganda tricks was, "Don't tell little lies. Tell big ones and keep on repeating them. Some of the public will accept them as truth." They did.

If even a very small portion of the public accepts them, we have the basis for the recent school tragedies. Once I could depend on the likes of Jonesboro, Oskaloosa and Littleton as havens of safety, but no more. Have I given up? Definitely not. But I wonder how many of our good citizens have done so. The quickest way to lose our freedoms is to take them for granted. Stay alert.

Don Klutz
Wellman, Iowa, resident

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-owan@uiowa.edu.

On the SPOT

What do you think of the UI's decision to put the International Writing Program on hiatus?



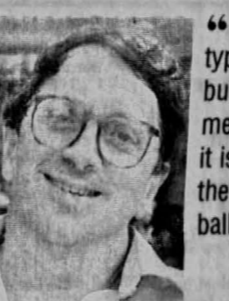
"I'm surprised, because it is quite famous. People know there is a really good writing program here."

Mei-Ching Huang
UI graduate student



"The program needs a lot of changes, but shutting it down was not the answer. Hopefully they'll put it back together. It needs more university support."

Jim Harris
Iowa City resident



"I think it is pretty typical overreaching by bureaucratic management. Not to mention, it is more important to the world than the football team."

Gary Sanders
Iowa City resident



"I think the university should realize the arts here are extraordinary and should receive more attention and funding than they do now."

Bronwen Healy
UI senior



"It is a disgrace. It is like taking basketball away from Duke."

Virgil Hare
Iowa City resident

NATION

New moms' hospital stays longer

■ In 1980, an average stay was 3.2 days it dropped to 1.7 days in 1995 but rose to 2.1 days by 1997.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New mothers are staying in the hospital a little longer — about half a day more on average — reports the first study conducted since a public outcry over "drive-by deliveries." The trend began even before a federal law requiring insurance coverage of 48-hour stays went into effect.

In the early 1990s, many insurance companies began paying only for 24-hour hospital stays for vaginal childbirth.

Doctors say that's often long enough for healthy women with uncomplicated vaginal deliveries who are having their second baby, but that first-time mothers who generally have longer labors and more questions about newborn care often need a second day.

So in the wake of complaints about inadequate care, states began passing laws in 1995 and 1996 requiring insurance to pay for 48-hour stays. A similar federal law was passed in 1996 and

took effect last year.

In 1980, the nation's average stay for a vaginal delivery was 3.2 days. That dropped to 1.7 days by 1995, but inched up to 2.1 days by 1997, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Wednesday.

In 1995, 1.4 million new mothers — 37 percent — were hospitalized for one day or less. In 1997, 951,000 new mothers — 25 percent — had such short stays, the CDC reported.

Obstetricians weren't surprised, saying the difference between 1995 and today is obvious — length of stay is no longer an issue their patients discuss.

Before the laws, "patients were angry or upset" while today, "it's mostly noticeable by the lack of discussion," said Dr. Fredric Frigoletto, obstetrics chief at Massachusetts General Hospital. "Those who want to go home earlier are ready to go home; it's apparent they are. And everybody feels comfortable, and we don't have to force people out who literally aren't ready to go."

Separate data from the insurance company Aetna-U.S. Healthcare show that its members' maternity stays after vaginal delivery increased from 1.7 days

in 1997 to 2.4 days in 1998.

But because the change is costing Aetna more — it pays about \$1,000 per day of childbirth hospitalization — the insurer has cut its previous benefit of two at-home nurse visits to one.

The bigger issue is whether hospitalizing lots of new mothers longer is beneficial: Are newborns healthier? Do women get extra training in breast feeding? Do they bond better with their babies? Thus, is the extra care cost-effective?

Nobody knows yet. University of Chicago researchers have just won federal funding for a five-year study of the effects of the 48-hour stay law.

But in a study just published in the *American Journal of Public Health*, the university's Kristin Aruba used Illinois births to estimate the law's costs.

Her conclusions: Extra hospitalization will cost about \$1,400 more per mother and baby. Overall, about 2 percent of U.S. newborns are readmitted to the hospital during the first two weeks of life. If a 48-hour initial stay eliminated every newborn readmission, the state's childbirth costs still would rise by 18 percent if all mothers took the extra day.

NATION BRIEF

2 drugs blamed in 'sleep attacks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new drugs for Parkinson's disease may suddenly put patients to sleep, a dangerous narcolepsy-like side effect termed "sleep attack" that has caused at least eight people to have car wrecks, doctors warned Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration is talking with the manufacturers about whether the drugs need additional warning labels.

Dr. Steven Frucht of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, who reported the eight cases in *Neurology*, said Parkinson's patients should not overreact to the warning

and stop taking the drugs, which can be very helpful at treating Parkinson's symptoms.

"You have to discuss this possibility frankly with patients before starting this medication," said Frucht, who still prescribes the medicines. Patients, he added, should talk with their doctors whether they feel sedated or have ever suffered a sleep attack.

Eight men taking the drug Mirapex, known chemically as pramipexole, suffered sleep attacks while driving that resulted in accidents, although none of the patients was injured, Frucht reports.

Four also experienced sleep attacks during business meetings and phone calls.

Six stopped taking Mirapex and two others reduced the dose; the sleep attacks stopped.

But one former Mirapex patient then switched to a second Parkinson's drug called Requip, known chemically as ropinirole, and suffered another sleep attack while driving.

The effect appears rare: More than 100,000 Americans take these drugs, and the FDA said it knew of no additional cases.

Between 500,000 and 1.5 million Americans have Parkinson's, which causes progressive muscle rigidity, tremors and difficulty moving as they slowly lose a vital brain chemical called dopamine. Mirapex and Requip work by mimicking dopamine.

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1997 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 4 door, cruise, cassette, only 30,000 miles, white. #9749810 WAS \$15,999 NOW \$14,999	1996 Toyota Camry LE Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise. #9949711 \$13,995
1996 Toyota Camry Cassette/6 disc CD changer, loaded. #9650010 only 35,000 miles \$14,695	
1996 Lexus ES 300 Leather, sunroof, loaded. #9650050 only 41,000 miles \$22,395	1996 Lexus ES 300 Leather, sunroof, 6 disc CD changer. #9650080 only 45,000 miles \$23,695
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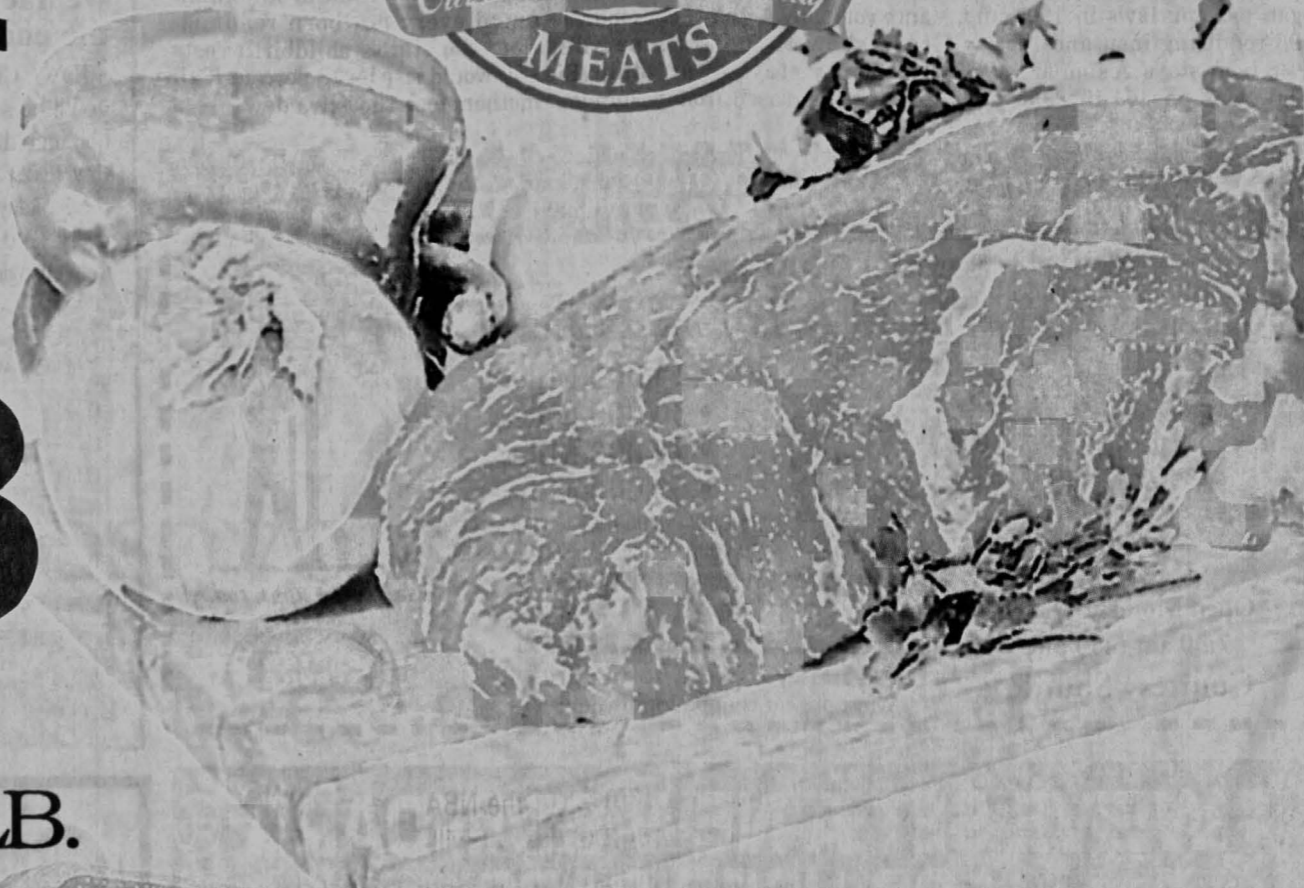
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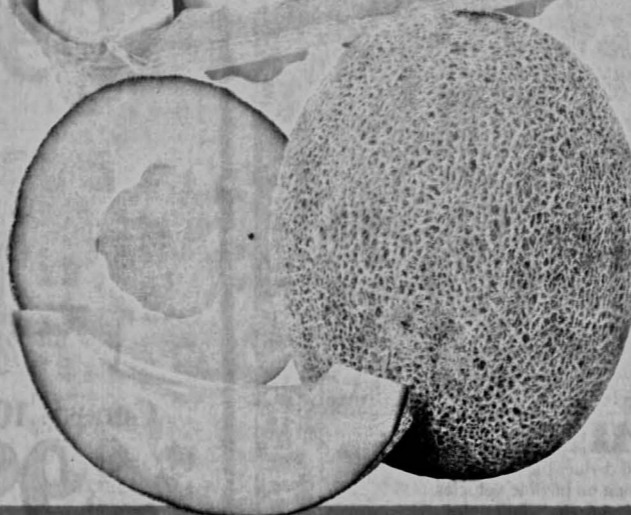
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Page 4B

Section B

TELEVISI...

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SPORTS

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SPORTS

Thursday



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INSIDE
 Getting perks: Ohio State is under fire for allegedly giving linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer preferential treatment.
 Page 4B



LOOKING FOR MORE: The Sabres won't be happy with just a split in Dallas, Page 5B

June 10, 1999

Section B

Headlines: Van Dyken returning to competition, Page 4B • San Francisco gets back Bonds, loses Burks, Page 6B • Miami eager to end frustration, Page 3B

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: Stanley Cup Finals, Buffalo at Dallas, KFXA, Ch. 8
The Skinny: Dominik Hasek controlled the Stars in Game 1, but Brett Hull, Mike Modano, and Darryl Sydor will be looking for some revenge tonight.



Major League Baseball

6 p.m. Brewers at Indians, Fox-Chi

Golf

3 p.m. FedEx St. Jude Classic, ESPN

WNBA

7 p.m. Comets at Miracle, Lifetime

QUOTABLE

"From everything I learned, nothing was done for Andy Katzenmoyer that can't be done for any other student at the university."
 — Ohio State president William Kirwan

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the record for most rebounds in an NBA playoff game, and who owns it?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

New York 101
 Indiana 94

BASEBALL

Anaheim	2	Houston	13
San Francisco	1	Chicago White Sox	4
Cleveland	6	Cincinnati	3
Milwaukee (10)	5	Minnesota	1
Pittsburgh	15	Kansas City	17
Detroit	3	St. Louis	13
Montreal	13	Seattle at	
Boston	1	Colorado, late	
Baltimore	4	Texas at	
Florida	2	Los Angeles, late	
N.Y. Yankees	11	Oakland at	
Philadelphia	5	San Diego, late	
N.Y. Mets	4	Chicago Cubs at	
Toronto (14)	3	Arizona, late	
Atlanta	4		
Tampa Bay (12)	3		

Former Iowa player Herrig cut from Monarchs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former Iowa player Amy Herrig was the last player cut as Sacramento got down to its 11-player limit for the start of the Women's National Basketball Association season.

But Monarchs coach Sonny Allen urged Herrig to play in Europe this year and try for the WNBA again next year when competition will not be so fierce as this year when players from the disbanded American Basketball League sought jobs.

"With all the ABL players coming in this year, it really hurt Amy," Allen said. "Otherwise she would have made the team without question. The influx of all those players just changed the whole league. Four new teams are coming in next year, so she just needs to continue to play. I'd be shocked if she wasn't in the league next year."

Allen said it was a hard choice to select between the 6-foot 4-inch Herrig and 6-5 Heather Burge, a 29-year-old player that played four seasons in Europe, for the final slot.

"It boiled down to her and Heather Burge. Heather Burge is bigger with more experience," he said.

Herrig, a fourth-round pick and the eighth college senior chosen in the WNBA's May draft, played only 5 minutes over the Monarchs' two exhibition games and didn't score.

Guards Nadine Domond and Angela Hamblin, who played with Herrig and Smith on Iowa's 1998 Big Ten champion team, were cut in May. The Monarchs waived Domond while Detroit waived Hamblin.

Molly Goodenbour, the 1987 Miss Iowa Basketball while at Waterloo West who was also trying out for the Monarchs, will miss the entire season after undergoing knee surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Second-year forward Tangela Smith, Herrig's teammate at Iowa in 1998, returns to the Monarchs and will start the season as their top reserve inside player. Smith, who missed 10 days of practice with a hamstring pull, was Sacramento's third-leading scorer as a rookie last season.

NCAA mulls barring freshman basketball players

■ The NCAA has set up a committee to examine the problems in Division I basketball, including poor graduation rates.

By Doug Tucker
 Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The proposal is a long way from happening, but a group studying NCAA basketball is considering a drastic step: making male freshmen players ineligible.

The study is prompted by concerns over poor graduation rates, a freshman's ability to adapt to college life and the greater willingness of underclassmen to jump to the NBA.

Still, Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany is not certain the NCAA presidents would take such a step.

"I don't know the answer to that," Delany told The Associated Press.

Right now, there is mixed sentiment among members of the working group on freshman eligibility.

— Cedric Dempsey,
 president of the NCAA

"But they should have the opportunity. I hope this committee is bold and does what it thinks is right for the game."

A group of 27 people, chaired by Syracuse president Buzz Shaw, was organized to examine problems in Division I basketball.

The group was formed after Delany studied the matter and presented possible solutions, including making freshmen males ineligible. Freshmen have been eligible for basketball since 1972.

The committee is expected to make

its recommendations in late July. The NCAA board of directors might not rule until October 2001.

"Right now, there is mixed sentiment among members of the working group on freshman eligibility," NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said. "I would say there has been a growing interest."

If the NCAA were to bar freshmen, the decision might be challenged in court.

"I think a judge would listen to different treatment for men's basketball if you could demonstrate with data how unhealthy Division I men's basketball really is," said Delany, a former chairman of the NCAA's tournament selection committee. "You would need to have rationale for it."

Delany conceded that barring freshmen males from basketball could encourage them to jump from high school to the NBA draft.

"But to me, that should not be a primary consideration," Delany said. "Those players are not going to be (in school) very long anyway. At the end of the day, that's not an NCAA problem. That's a problem for the NBA players' association."

In another possibly controversial move, the group is thinking about asking the board of directors to tie scholarship limits to graduation rates. Schools with low graduation rates in men's basketball would have fewer scholarships to offer than those with higher rates.

"We would want to be sure that schools are not penalized when student-athletes leave school in good academic standing," Dempsey said. "We wanted people to use their imaginations, and they certainly are doing that."

Males would be singled out for

See FRESHMEN, Page 2B

Knicks Click

■ After dropping Game 1 of the NBA Finals, the New York Knicks have regrouped and will head back to Madison Square Garden with the series tied 1-1.

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Two Knicks newcomers, rookies to the rivalry with the Indiana Pacers, put New York within one victory of the NBA Finals.

Led by Marcus Camby and Latrell Sprewell, the Knicks played with endless intensity and, undaunted by an early 14-point deficit, put together one of their best all-around games of this postseason and stunned the Indiana Pacers 101-94 Wednesday night.

It gave the Knicks a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals and a chance to win the series at home Friday night in Game 6. Camby came off the bench to provide 21 points and 13 rebounds in his third straight strong performance, while Sprewell took the ball to the hoop with a vengeance and scored 29.

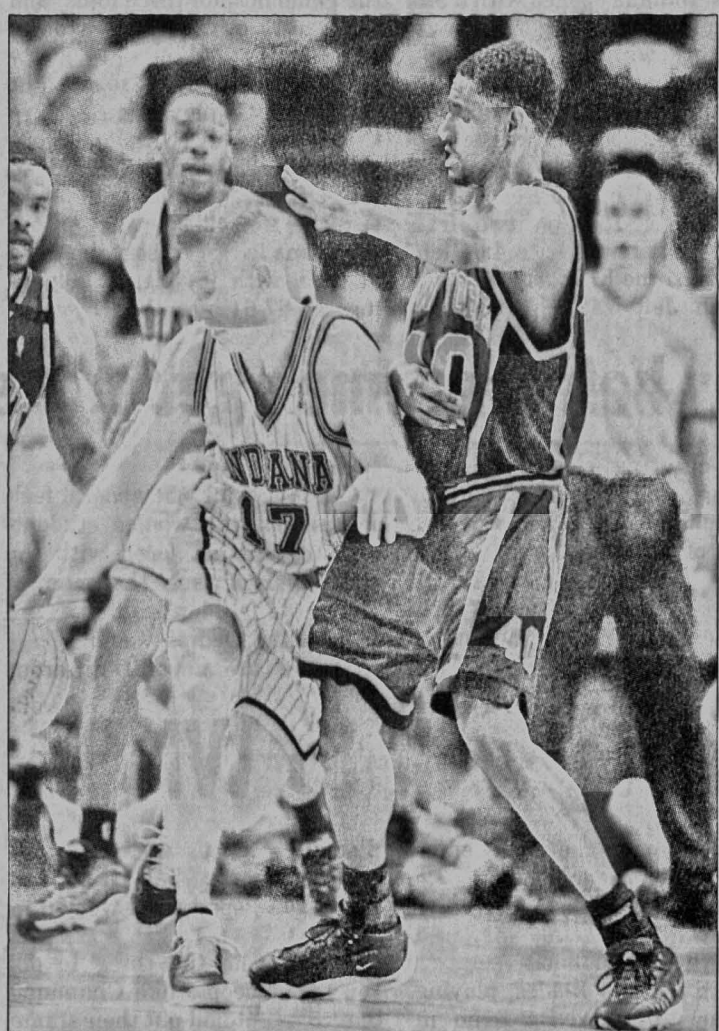
Along with 19 points from Allan Houston, 17 points from Larry Johnson, 10 from Kurt Thomas and a season-low seven turnovers, the Knicks got just enough from everybody to come away with a crucial victory in the pivotal game of the series.

New York also overcame Reggie Miller's best game of the series, a 30-point outing that was offset by a below-average effort by Indiana's bench, which scored just 15 points.

This was a night when the Knicks could have come apart after Indiana outscored them 28-14 in the first quarter. New York instead came back to outscore Indiana 28-14 in the second.

New York took the lead for good with 5:55 left and went 10-for-12 from the foul line in the final 1:44 to stay comfortably ahead.

It was the third victory in this series for the road team, and the Knicks improved to 6-2 away from Madison Square Garden this



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Indiana Pacers guard Chris Mullin is defended by New York Knicks' Kurt Thomas as his dribbles at the top of the key in the first quarter in the Game 5 of the Eastern Conference Finals in Indianapolis Wednesday.

postseason. A big reason was the revival of their transition game as they scored 18 fast-break points to Indiana's two.

It was a one-point game before Johnson hit consecutive 3-pointers with 3:38 and 2:49 left. Camby scored on a layup to make it 91-84 with 2:14 left, and Indiana tried to play catchup the rest of the way.

Miller had a 3-pointer and Smits a dunk, cutting the deficit to four each time, and the game went into the final minute with the

See NBA FINALS, Page 2B

Holdsclaw to make WNBA debut tonight

By Joseph White
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A few years ago, professional women's basketball routinely was played in front of a few scattered fans and thousands of empty seats.

The sport has come a long way fast. On Thursday night, the WNBA's Washington Mystics expect to draw a sellout crowd of more than 20,000 for their season opener against the Charlotte Sting — and will be disappointed if they don't.

"Our hearts will be going 'thump, thump,'" said center Shalonda Enis, who thought 3,000 was a good turnout when she was playing the last 2 1/2 years for the ABL's Seattle Reign.

It's easy to say the throngs are coming out to see No. 1 overall draft pick Chamique Holdsclaw make the most anticipated pro debut in women's basketball history, but the Mystics would probably have filled the MCI Center even if they didn't have the so-called female Michael Jordan.

Last year, despite a 3-27 record, the team averaged 15,910 fans and had two sellouts of 20,674 — the largest crowds ever to watch a women's pro basketball game in the United States. The WNBA, only three years old, is healthy enough to make plans for four expansion teams next season.

For coach Nancy Darsch, it's the arrival of the big time happening before her eyes.

See WNBA, Page 2B

Montreal lights up former teammate Martinez

■ The Expos didn't exactly give Pedro Martinez a warm welcome when he returned to Olympic Stadium.

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Thurman pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and the Montreal Expos halted Pedro Martinez's nine-game winning streak, beating the Boston Red Sox 13-1 Wednesday night to sweep the three-game series.

It was Boston's season-high fifth straight loss.

A crowd of 19,012, the second-largest of the season at Olympic Stadium, saw Martinez's first appearance in Montreal since he was traded to Boston on Nov. 18, 1997 after winning the NL Cy Young Award with the Expos.

Martinez (11-2), who struck out a career-high 16 in his last start, allowed four runs on six hits in six innings, tying his shortest outing of the season. He struck out 10, his ninth game this season with double-digit strikeouts.

Rondell White went 3-for-5 with one RBI and reliever Guillermo Mota homered in his first major league at-bat during an eight-run, eighth inning for the Expos. Manny

Martinez added a two-run shot during the big inning.

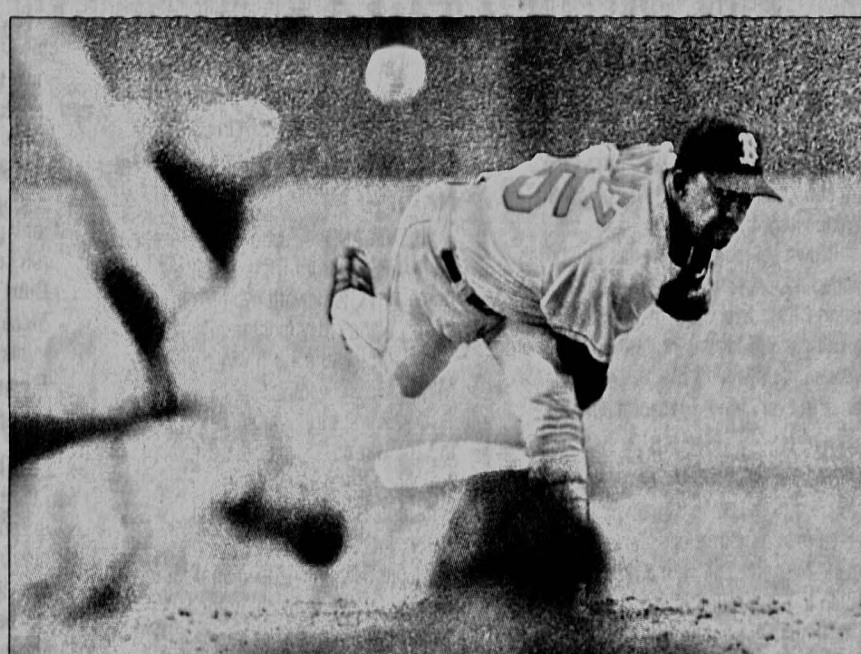
Thurman (2-3) held the Red Sox to five hits and one run, an RBI double by Jose Offerman with one out in the eighth, before giving way to Mota, who got the last two outs of the inning. Thurman struck out three and walked two in his longest career outing.

Michael Barrett hit a two-run single off Pedro Martinez in the sixth after the Expos scored a pair in the fourth.

The Expos, who outscored Boston 26-4 in the series, are 6-0 at home against the Red Sox in interleague play. Neither team has won a game in the other's park as Boston swept a three-game series from the Expos last June 30-July 2 at Fenway Park.

Orioles 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Scott Erickson pitched seven effective innings and Jeff Conine homered against his former team as the Baltimore Orioles ended the



Paul Chiasson/Associated Press

Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez pitches to former teammate Rondell White during first inning of inter-league play Wednesday in Montreal. The Expos defeated the Red Sox 13-1.

See BASEBALL ROUNDUP, Page 2B

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Will Chamberlain pulled down 41 rebounds in a playoff game on April 5, 1967

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	24	.579	—
Boston	33	25	.569	1/2
Toronto	27	33	.450	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	24	34	.414	1 1/2
Baltimore	22	36	.379	1 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	19	.581	—
Chicago	27	29	.482	10
Kansas City	24	32	.429	13
Detroit	25	34	.424	13 1/2
Minnesota	21	37	.362	17
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	35	22	.614	—
Seattle	30	27	.526	5
Oakland	29	28	.509	6
Anaheim	28	31	.475	8

New York	31	28	.525	6
Philadelphia	30	28	.518	1/2
Montreal	23	33	.411	1 1/2
Florida	23	37	.383	1 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	35	23	.603	—
Chicago	32	23	.581	1/2
Cincinnati	31	24	.564	1/2
Pittsburgh	30	28	.517	5
St. Louis	29	29	.500	6
Milwaukee	25	33	.431	10
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	34	25	.576	—
San Francisco	33	27	.550	1
Los Angeles	28	29	.491	5
Colorado	25	30	.455	7
San Diego	23	33	.411	12

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 29
San Antonio 80, Portland 76
Sunday, May 30
New York 91, Indiana 90
Monday, May 31
Chicago 86, Portland 85
Tuesday, June 1
Indiana 88, New York 86
Friday, June 4
San Antonio 85, Portland 63
Saturday, June 5
New York 92, Indiana 91
Sunday, June 6
San Antonio 94, Portland 80, San Antonio wins series 4-0
Monday, June 7
Indiana 90, New York 78
Wednesday, June 9
New York 101, Indiana 94, New York leads series 3-2
Friday, June 11
Indiana at New York, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 13
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

NBA FINALS
(Best-of-7)
All games on NBC
San Antonio vs. Indiana-New York winner
Wednesday, June 16
Indiana-New York winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 18
Indiana-New York winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 21
San Antonio at Indiana-New York winner, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23
San Antonio at Indiana-New York winner, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 25
San Antonio at Indiana-New York winner, 8 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 27
Indiana-New York winner at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 29
Indiana-New York winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Buffalo 4, Toronto 1
Buffalo 5, Toronto 4
Toronto 6, Buffalo 3
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2
Buffalo 5, Toronto 2
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Dallas 4, Colorado 3
Colorado 2, Dallas 1
Dallas 4, Colorado 2
Dallas 3, Colorado 0
Colorado 3, Dallas 2, OT
Colorado 7, Dallas 5
Dallas 4, Colorado 1
STANLEY CUP FINALS
Buffalo vs. Dallas
Tuesday, June 8
Buffalo 3, Dallas 2, OT, Buffalo leads series 1-0
Thursday, June 10
Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (FOX)
Saturday, June 12
Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday, June 15
Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, June 17
Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX), if necessary
Saturday, June 19
Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Tuesday, June 22
Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Jon Rauch, LHP Joshua Stewart, LHP Corwin Malone, RHP Alec Houlford, OF Derek Stanley, OF-1B Julio Reyes, LHP Daniel Martinez, RHP Kris McWhirter, RHP Joseph Current, OF Todd Holt, LHP Rocky Hughes, 2B Jason Rummel and C Trent Roelker.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF Wil Cordero on the 15-day disabled list. Sent INF-OF Jobert Cabrera to Buffalo of the International League. Called up OF Jacob Cruz from Buffalo. Purchased the contract of INF Jeff Mantlo from Buffalo.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed RHP Kyle Snyder.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed OF Matt Lawton on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Jacques Jones from Salt Lake of the PCL. Sent RHP Hector Carrasco to extended spring training on a rehabilitation assignment. Promoted OF Mike Cunnings from New Britain of the Eastern League to Salt Lake.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed RHP David Walling, OF Gary Winrow and LHP Alex Graman.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Tim Duvall from Vancouver of the PCL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed LHP Mike Duval on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Mickey Callaway from Durham of the International League. Transferred RHP Jim Meier from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

TEQUILA THURSDAYS
4:00-Close
\$2.00 Shots of Cuervo
\$8.00 60 Oz. Pitchers of Margaritas (On-The-Rocks)
\$2.25 Frozen Margaritas
Gringos
MEXICAN BAR & GRILL
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Pacers take early lead, but can't hold on

NBA FINALS
Continued from Page 1B
Knicks ahead 93-89.
From there, Sprewell (7-for-8), Johnson (2-for-2) and Houston (1-for-2) closed things out from the free throw line and sent the Pacers' faithful heading to the exits well before the final buzzer.
With the way things were going early on, it seemed the Pacers

might make quick work of the Knicks. Indiana opened with a 9-0 run and, after letting New York come back with a 10-0 run, finished the quarter with spurts of 13-2 and 6-0 for a 28-14 lead.
The Knicks came right back by scoring eight of the first 10 points of the second quarter, extending that run to 18-7 on two free throws by Sprewell with 4:01 left that pulled the Knicks to 35-32.
Coach Jeff Van Gundy then

took a risk by leaving Houston in the game despite three fouls, and the Pacers became bogged down on offense trying to draw Houston's fourth. Six straight points by Camby, ending on a three-point play with 2:34 left, gave the Knicks a 38-37 lead before the teams went to the locker rooms tied 42-42.
Indiana led for most of the third quarter, with its biggest advantage at 67-61 after Miller scored

eight straight Pacers points. Rose scored on a nifty drive to the basket with 5 seconds left in the third to give the Pacers a 69-65 heading into the fourth.
Indiana led 77-72 before Sprewell, Camby and Johnson hit consecutive shots for the Knicks, giving New York a 78-77 edge with 7:10 left. The Pacers led only one more time the rest of the way.

Sitting a year may help freshmen get adjusted to college

FRESHMEN
Continued from Page 1B
freshmen ineligibility because of their consistently low graduation rates. According to the NCAA's latest statistics, only 41 percent of male basketball players in the

1991 entering class got their degrees, including just 37 percent of black players. That was the lowest of all groups.
The graduation rate for all Division I athletes was 57 percent. The rate for female basketball players, 66 percent, was the

highest.
"At this point, the general feeling is that the women student-athletes are not faced with the same kinds of issues that many of the male student-athletes are faced with," Dempsey said.
"There are several different

options being looked at. I'm not sure which ones will surface at this point. But one concept is letting the entry-level student-athletes, including transfer students and international students, sit out a year and concentrate on their academics."

Fans responding well to WNBA basketball

WNBA
Continued from Page 1B
"I think the potential was there," Darsch said. "We've seen it in the college game at many different programs around the country. We saw in Atlanta in 1996 at the Olympics.
"But I think there certainly still was some question as to who's

going to come to the MCI Center in July. Who's going to go to Madison Square Garden in July? The fans have certainly answered that with an exclamation point."
Guard Rhonda Blades, playing with her third WNBA team in three years, realizes she arrived at just the right time.
"I don't really consider myself a pioneer, but in this league I've been there since the beginning,"

Blades said. "It's wonderful not only for women's basketball, but for women's sports and women in general."
"It's become the thing to do. You've got people like Chamique that come out and put their stamp on women's basketball. She appeals to a different crowd than even Rebecca Lobo did."
Considering the hype surrounding her, Holdscraw has kept an

even keel during the Mystics camp. The two-time player of the year from Tennessee realizes her game may be notch above the rest, but she's also tried to play down the expectations.
Asked to say something about herself during the Mystics luncheon on Tuesday, Holdscraw stood and said: "I'm from Tennessee. I'm a rookie."

Yankees get back on track, beat Philly 11-5

BASEBALL ROUNDUP
Continued from Page 1B
Florida Marlins' seven-game winning streak, 4-2 Wednesday night.
The Marlins were trying to match the second-longest winning string in team history. Instead, B.J. Surhoff homered as the Orioles stopped a four-game losing skid.
Erickson (2-8) won for the first in six starts since May 9. He had lost three in a row.
Erickson allowed two runs and five hits. Arthur Rhodes struck out the side in the ninth for his third save.
Pirates 15, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Brant Brown went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs, homering over the right-field roof at Tiger Stadium as the Pittsburgh Pirates routed Detroit 15-3 Wednesday night.
Brown scored four times as Pittsburgh ended a four-game losing streak.
Brian Giles, Jose Guillen and Ed Sprague also homered for the Pirates, who matched a season high with 17 hits and scored at least once in every inning except the ninth.
Angels 2, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds returned from a seven-week stay on the disabled list and immediately showed his trademark defensive flair with a nice running catch in foul ground in the first inning. His bat, though, was still missing.
Bonds, back three weeks earlier than expected from surgery on his left arm, was hitless in four at-bats and Tim Lincecum limited the Giants to one run in eight innings as the Anaheim Angels beat San Francisco 2-1 Wednesday.
Yankees 11, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA — The New York

Yankees finally figured out how to salvage their visit to Veterans Stadium. Bring on the Boss.
With George Steinbrenner watching from the first row, the Yankees erupted for eight runs in the sixth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 11-5 Wednesday night and stop their clumsy five-game losing streak at the Vet.
Tino Martinez homered and drove in four runs. Paul O'Neill had a two-run triple and Chuck Knoblauch had two hits as the Yankees became the Broad Street Bombers for a night. It was their first victory in six games at the Vet, avenging Tuesday night's 11-5 loss that included a nine-run burst by the Phillies in the seventh inning.
Indians 6, Brewers 5, 10 innings
CLEVELAND — Jacob Cruz, recalled earlier in the day from Triple-A Buffalo, singled home Jim Thome with two outs in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.
Cruz's first hit in the AL helped the Indians win on a night when Cleveland's bullpen and the lights above Jacobs Field contributed to the Indians blowing a 5-1 lead in the eighth.
Richie Sexson snapped an 0-for-June slide by homering twice for the Indians, who because of injuries and suspensions started two players just called up from Buffalo.
Reds 3, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Brett Tomko improved to 7-0 in interleague games and Jeffrey Hammonds had a two-run single as the Cincinnati Reds beat Minnesota 3-1 Wednesday night, ending the Twins' three-

game winning streak.
Tomko (2-3) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings to get his first victory since May 16. He struck out six and walked two.
Danny Graves pitched the last two innings for his seventh save.
Astros 13, White Sox 4
CHICAGO — Jeff Bagwell hit three home runs in a game for the second time this season, driving in six runs and leading the Houston Astros over the Chicago White Sox 13-4.
Bagwell has three three-homer games in his career, and became the 12th major leaguer to have a pair of three-homer games in a season. His other big game this year also came in Chicago, when he had three homers and six RBIs against the Cubs on April 21.
Bagwell hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning, a solo shot in the eighth and a two-run drive in the ninth. He is tied with the Cubs' Sammy Sosa for the NL lead with 20 home runs, and has 17 multi-homer games in his career.
Braves 4, Devil Rays 3, 12 innings
ATLANTA — Andruw Jones drove home the winning run with a bases-loaded single to center in the 12th inning Wednesday night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the slumping Tampa Bay Devil Rays.
The Braves, who have won five in a row, squandered two scoring chances before winning it against Rick White (4-1).
Randall Simon was thrown out while trying to squeeze a double into a triple in the ninth, then Bret Boone hit into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded in the 11th.
But the Braves loaded the bases in the 12th when Chipper Jones and Brian Jordan

led off with singles before Javy Lopez was walked intentionally. Otis Nixon hit into a force at home before Andruw Jones lined a hit over the drawn-in outfield to send the Devil Rays to their sixth straight loss, and 15th in 17 games.
Royals 17, Cardinals 13
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark McGwire hit one of his longest home runs of the year in a losing cause as Joe Randa went 5-for-5 and the Kansas City Royals scored eight in the eighth to beat St. Louis 17-13 Wednesday night.
With one on and two outs in the fifth, McGwire hit a drive that witnesses said bounced off the last row of seats in the left-field bleachers and rolled almost to the concession stand.
The drive off Terry Mathews tied it at 4 and was measured by a stadium chart at 434 feet. McGwire's second homer in two days and 19th of the year trailed only the 484-foot monster he hit on May 22 at Los Angeles and a 435-footer on June 3 at Florida.
At four hours and eight minutes, it was the longest nine-inning game in Royals history.
Mets 4, Blue Jays 3, 14 innings
NEW YORK — Rey Ordonez shook off an 0-for-5 night by singling in the winning run in the 14th inning of the New York Mets' 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday.
Thomas Davey (1-1) walked Luis Lopez and Brian McRae to open the 14th before being replaced by Dan Plesac. Roger Cedeno got down a sacrifice bunt with two strikes; bringing up Ordonez, who hadn't hit the ball out of the infield in his first five at-

THE GREEN ROOM
509 S. Gilbert, Iowa City
354-4350
Thursday, June 10
FEEDLOT BANDS
Anna Nebula
Mr. Blander's Dreamhouse
Tackfu
Friday, June 11
D.J. Ice
Hip Hop Dance
Saturday, June 12
Mango Jam
w/ Ruwani
Sunday, June 13
BLACK MARKET IMPROV COMEDY
Monday, June 14
Blues Jam w/ Kevin "B.F." Burt
Tuesday, June 15
Latin Dance DJ
Wednesday, June 16
"The Set"
Iowa City's PHAT R&B Set
Happy Hour 4-8 pm Daily
\$1.00 Dom. Pint
\$2.00 Prem. Pint
OPEN DAILY 4pm-2am

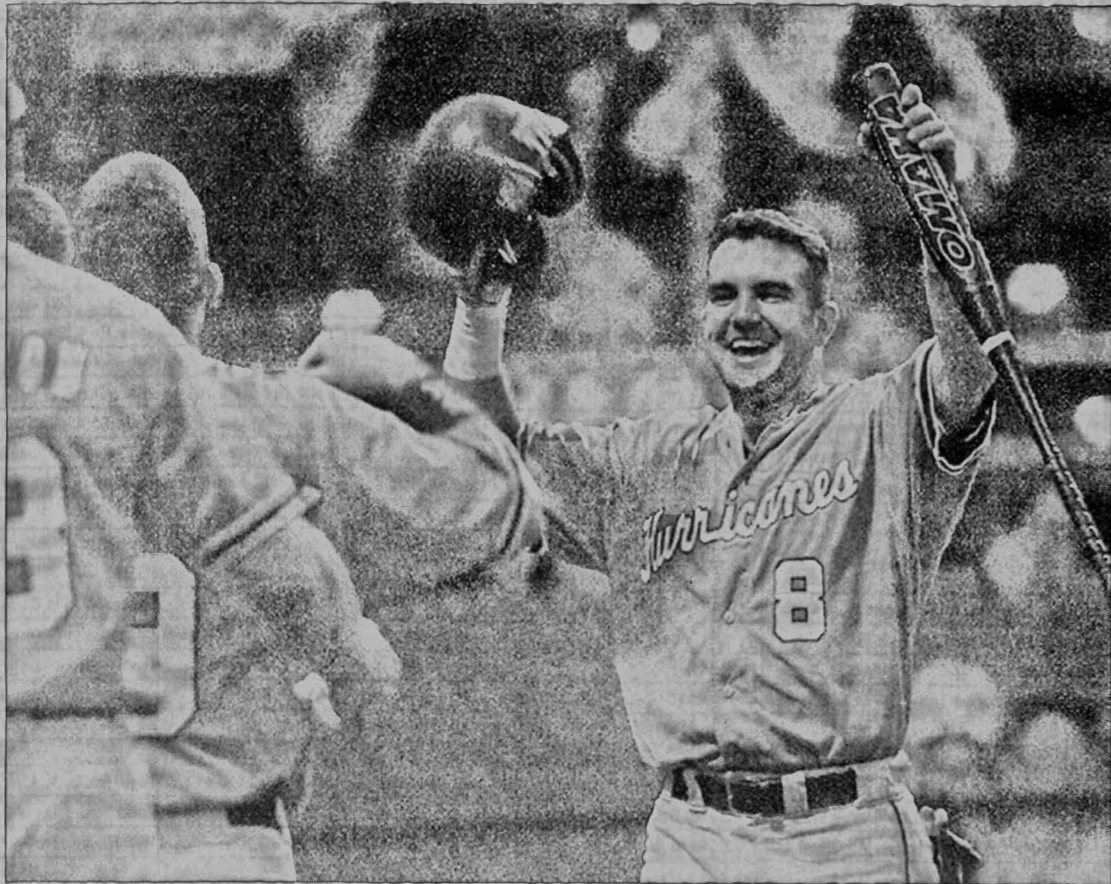
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THURSDAY NIGHT 9-CLOSE
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Miami's finds his is a high
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SPORTS

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Miami's Manny Crespo scores against Florida International in the NCAA Regionals in May. Crespo always finds himself torn when asked about the College World Series. For most college players, one trip to Omaha is a high point. At Miami, it's a starting point.

Miami eager to end frustration

■ Miami has made it to Omaha six straight years, but has nothing to show for it.

By Jeff Shain
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Manny Crespo always finds himself torn whenever friends or family ask about his College World Series experience.

For most college baseball players, even one CWS trip would be a career high point. At Miami, it's only a starting point.

"It was so bittersweet going there," said Crespo, the Hurricanes' second baseman, recalling last year's short stay when Miami was ousted in three games. "We had the best team you could imagine — the best hitters, great pitching. To get flattened like that was hard to take."

Crespo's words sum up the frustration of the entire Miami program over the past half-decade.

The Hurricanes (46-13), seeded No. 1, begin their sixth consecutive CWS appearance against Rice (58-13) in Friday's opening round at Omaha, Neb. Only Oklahoma State's seven straight trips from 1981-87 is longer.

Miami's Jim Morris is the only coach to earn a College World Series berth in each of his first six seasons at a school. But he has yet to win the national title that would put his stamp on the program Ron

Fraser built into a perennial visitor to Omaha, winning two championships.

"We've gotten as close as you can get since I've been here," Morris said. "Now we need to win it."

Since Morris arrived in 1994, the Hurricanes have been the CWS runner-up once, finished third twice and fifth twice. Twice in the past three years, though, they came away feeling they should have had more.

In 1996, the Hurricanes were one out from celebrating their first title since 1985 when Warren Morris won the championship for LSU with a ninth-inning homer.

Last year, Miami came to Omaha with an offensive juggernaut. Led by top major-league draft pick Pat Burrell and slugger Aubrey Huff, the Hurricanes set school records for homers, RBIs, total bases, runs per game and slugging percentage. But they managed just eight runs in three CWS games, fewer than their single-game average.

"When those guys couldn't produce for us, it was like, who's going to do it?" Crespo said.

These Hurricanes won't overwhelm opponents as in previous years, but the expectations remain high. Miami has won seven straight games and 20 of their past 24, including a three-game roll through the Coral Gables regional and a two-game sweep of Wake Forest in the super regional.

That's despite a spate of injuries that forced constant

juggling. Catcher Russ Jacobson was lost to a forearm injury in May. Crespo, third baseman Lale Esquivel and outfielder Mike Rodriguez all have missed time. Four pitchers were lost for the season, and top starters Alex Santos, Darryl Roque and Darin Spassoff each was briefly sidelined.

Even so, this is only the second Miami club to hit 100 homers in a season and its .335 team batting average is second in school history.

"We lost a lot of big guys, but it was a blessing in disguise," said David Gil, the only starter to make it through the year unscathed. "These guys have experience and they know how to produce."

Morris said these Hurricanes "believe in a different person every day. One day it might be Manny Crespo to get the game-winning hit. The next day it'll be another guy."

At Miami, where lesser trophies become janitorial supplies, it won't mean much without a championship. This is the place where Morris once found the door to the Hurricanes' clubhouse lavatory propped open by the 1974 NCAA runner-up trophy.

If you believe in omens, it took the venerable Fraser six trips to the College World Series before he won one. When Morris hears this, he breaks into a wide grin.

"Really? I didn't realize that," he said. "Hey, anything to be compared with Ron Fraser in a positive light."

Spurs adapt to new role: ticket brokers

■ Old friends and casual acquaintances alike are hounding the Spurs players for NBA Finals tickets.

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs are in the NBA Finals for the first time, and suddenly long lost friends are surfacing everywhere. What do they want?

Tickets. "Contrary to popular belief, we aren't ticket machines," forward Sean Elliott said. "For all the people out there that are going to call up other players for tickets: We don't have them."

The Spurs, who advanced to the championship round by defeating Portland 4-0 in the Western Conference finals, will have been off 10 days by the time the NBA Finals begin June 16.

San Antonio awaits the outcome of the Eastern Conference finals between Indiana and New York.

After two days off, the Spurs resumed practicing Wednesday. And there was lots of rough contact.

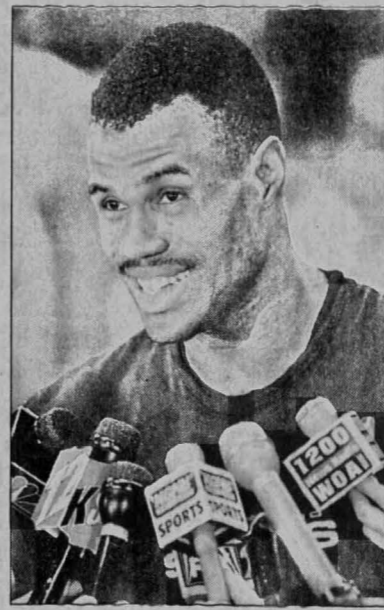
The players admit it's easy to get distracted with all the hoopla around town, and the requests from old friends and casual acquaintances.

"The finals tickets, you get a lot of people call," point guard Avery Johnson said. "But that's a good problem to have. I'm not dealing with it. I've got my assistant and my wife, they deal with it. The main thing is to stay focused."

Tim Duncan, who grew up in the Virgin Islands, said fans in his hometown of St. Croix are yearning to get in on the NBA Finals frenzy.

"Strangest request? A bunch of people from the Virgin Islands want to come down," he said. "Like a hundred and fifty of them."

Elliott started hearing from old friends before the Portland series



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press
San Antonio center David Robinson is headed to the NBA Finals for the first time in his career.

was finished. The phone began ringing after he sank a 3-point

shot with nine seconds left in Game 2 to give the Spurs a 1-point victory.

In San Antonio, some call Elliott's winning basket the "Memorial Day Miracle." He simply refers to it as "the shot."

"By the time I got to my car there were calls from people I haven't heard from in two years," Elliott said.

Each Spurs player receives three tickets from the team. He can then can buy up to six more.

"I have guys calling, 'Can I get four? Can I get five? I need three, the best seats,'" Elliott said. "I go, 'Hey, wait a minute, just because I play doesn't mean I can just go get 20 seats.' It's unbelievable."

But Elliott would certainly rather be a ticket broker now than a television spectator.

"I remember this time last year sitting at home watching somebody else do it," he said. "And being pretty envious."

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THE
UNION
BAR

Price, Norman head field at St. Jude

■ The two men are playing limited schedules this year, but found time for the final tuneup before the U.S. Open.

By Frank Baker
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Defending champion Nick Price and 1997 winner Greg Norman, both playing limited schedules this year, head the field at the St. Jude Classic, the final tuneup to the U.S. Open.

Tiger Woods, David Duval, Vijay Singh and other top players are skipping Thursday, to prepare for the Open, but the St. Jude field still is intriguing.

Davis Love III, who failed to make the cut last year, is back, along with Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, 19-year-old Spanish sensation Sergio Garcia and John Daly, who lives in Memphis.

Norman has played only six events this year and is coming off a 69th-place finish at last week's Memorial Tournament won by Woods.

Norman said he felt "a little rusty" last week, but refused to use that as an excuse for his poor putting.

"I'm normally a fairly consistently good putter, even coming off a break," he said. "I was shocked by the way I putted. I can't remember a week where I performed that poorly with the flat stick."

Norman knows he must putt much better this week if he is to be ready for the lightning-fast greens at Pinehurst Resort and Country Club in North Carolina, site of the U.S. Open.

By contrast, the Tournament Players Club at Southwind features softer greens that allow players to "take dead aim" at the pin, Norman said.

Tom Lehman, the 1996 British Open champion, called the greens "perfect."

"If you are hitting it anywhere near the hole, you're probably going to make a lot of putts," he said.

The par-71, 7,030-yard course features rolling terrain with 96 bunkers and 10 water hazards.

Last year, Price shot 16 under and won a one-hole playoff with Jeff Sluman. He was spectacular at the 528-yard 16th, eagling it three times and making birdie once.

Price expects 15 to 20 under will win the tournament this year,

too. "The course is in the best shape I've seen it in," said Price, who has two victories and six top-10 finishes in 12 St. Jude appearances.

Like Norman, Price is picking his spots now and aiming for major championships. He has four top-10 finishes in nine PGA Tour events this year.

"I'm having such a great time," he said. "I'm on the back nine of my career now, but I don't know what hole I'm on."

Norman first played the TPC at Southwind course in 1997, when Price suggested it might be to his liking. It was. Norman birdied the final three holes to beat Dudley Hart by a stroke.

Norman was recovering from shoulder surgery and did not defend his title last year, but he wanted in this year because the course suits his game and he likes the hot, humid conditions.

He also said, "Winning is probably the best recipe for wanting to come back."

The purse of \$2.5 million is \$700,000 larger than last year. The winner's share is \$450,000.

The tournament is sponsored by FedEx.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Sabres no longer content with split in Dallas

■ After sneaking an overtime win in Game 1, Buffalo will try and take a 2-0 series lead tonight against the Stars.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Buffalo Sabres got the victory in Dallas they so wanted — one that gave them home ice advantage in the Stanley Cup finals, and, if only temporarily, the mental edge in a sport where mind games always matter.

Now, flush from the success of a Game 1 they admittedly stole in overtime 3-2 from the supposedly superior Dallas Stars, do the Sabres dare think they can do it again in Game 2 Thursday night?

Yes. But make that a cautious yes.

"I'm not happy with the split anymore," coach Lindy Ruff said Wednesday. "You go on the road hoping for a split but, if you win the first game, you want to steal two."

"I think you always want to take it shift by shift, period by period," the Sabres' Curtis Brown said. "You don't ever want to get



Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Buffalo's Stu Barnes celebrates his goal against Dallas in the third period of the Sabres' Game 1 win over the Stars.

ahead of yourself. I think we showed that last night. If you start looking too far down the road ..."

You might get run over by a Zamboni. Or, even worse, one of those six large Stars defensemen who wouldn't look out of place in a Cowboys' uniform.

But, despite the Stars' superior season — they had 51 victories to

Buffalo's 37 — they were exceedingly aware of the dangers of underestimating a team with Dominik Hasek in goal. Especially one that is 13-3 in the playoffs and 7-0 at Marine Midland Arena, where the series shifts Saturday.

If they weren't before, they are now.

Hasek kept the Sabres from getting buried in Game 1, stop-

ping 35 shots and denying a single goal on any of the Stars' final nine power plays even as Buffalo was being outshot at one point by 3-1.

Give the save — and the steal — to Hasek, who dismissed suggestions that he reinjured his groin in a steamy, noisy arena. He was so spent when the game ended he couldn't join his celebrating teammates, but he blamed that on heat, fatigue and emotion.

"I was so tired," he said. "I tried to get to the other side of the ice but I made a couple of steps and I said, 'No more.'"

Or, exactly what he said to Dallas.

Still, the Stars warn the series has only started, even if Buffalo could win its first Stanley Cup merely by winning its remaining home games.

The Stars believe their own complacency led to this 1-0 deficit, not just Hasek's play, and they are certain they know how to fix it in Game 2.

"We recognize what we did wrong, and the coaches and players know how to correct it," center Mike Modano said. "You probably won't see the same effort."

Buffalo's French Connection still plugged in to Sabres

■ The last time Buffalo was in the finals, bats were killed, and the Sabres were beaten up by the ruthless Flyers.

By Bill Porter
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — They were mugged by a tough goalie and Philadelphia's Broad Street Bullies in 1975. Now the French Connection line of Rick Martin, Rene Robert and Gil Perreault looks toward a Stanley Cup 24 years later.

During a series in which a player killed a bat with his stick and then the fog rolled in, an image that persists in of the beating endured by the French Connection line at the hands of the Flyers and goalie Bernie Parent.

The finesse line led Buffalo to six playoff appearances and its first trip to the Stanley Cup finals.

The Sabres lost in six bruising games as the Flyers won their second straight Cup.

The Flyers' roughhouse antics disrupted the French Connection. The Sabres' heralded line managed only four goals and seven assists in the series. Martin led with two goals and four assists.

"It was all intimidation," Martin said. "They bluffed their way to two Stanley Cups. You don't mind getting hit, but it was pretty chippy."

What would kill the pain of that Stanley Cup loss? A Buffalo victory over Dallas 24 years later. And

three of the swiftest and most prolific scorers ever assembled on one line like the Sabres' chances.

"These guys are going to do it," Martin said before Buffalo's 3-2 overtime victory in Game 1 on Tuesday night. "They're balanced, they have their feet on the ground and they have the goalie. The Sabres will win in six games."

Robert oozes disappointment when tapped for his most poignant memory of the 1975 championship series.

"We lost," he said. "I'd like to see the guys finish the job that we started 24 years ago."

"There's something missing," Perreault said. "I hope they win."

Buffalo's three French Canadians all were among the NHL's top 10 scorers in the 1974-75 regular season.

In the Stanley Cup Finals, Buffalo finally got to the Flyers in Game 3 in Buffalo's non-air conditioned arena. The heat, humidity and inferior dehumidifiers made the setting more appropriate for a horror movie than a Cup final.

Play was stopped several times so workers and players could skate around with sheets and blankets in tow to disperse a thick fog.

At one point, a bat that had been fluttering around distracting players and fans strayed too close to Sabres forward Jim Lorentz. He reached up with his stick and swatted it while awaiting a face-off.

Problem solved. But nobody wanted to touch the dead bat. Finally, Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish deposited the slain intruder in the penalty box.

Bettman: NHL not in disrepair, needs fans

■ Two teams have no money and no one is watching, but Bettman says the game will go on.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

DALLAS — Wayne Gretzky is retired. So is Mario Lemieux. TV viewership and revenues are a fraction of the NFL's. One team is in bankruptcy, another has no money. Of every dollar made by owners, \$1.33 is spent on salaries.

Welcome to the world of NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, one where bankruptcy judges and bottom lines cause as much anxiety as watching the last four Stanley Cup finals end abruptly in four-game sweeps.

As football, baseball and basketball thrive with exciting home run races and unpredictable playoffs and survive labor disputes and Michael Jordan's retirement, the state of the NHL is one of transition and uncertainty.

Network TV revenues will jump appreciably next season under a new contract with ABC and ESPN, but NHL teams still will earn only 6 percent of what a single NFL franchise makes from TV. That's understandable; hockey's most-watched games attract an audience less than one-tenth the size of the viewer-ship for the Super Bowl.

The highest-rated NHL game was the 1996 All-Star game, getting a 4.1 rating. That's about half of what the World Wrestling Federation

matches draw on Monday night.

"We have a great game," Bettman said. "We just have to get more people to watch it."

And, even as it is expanding to Atlanta, Columbus and Minnesota to bring its league to 30 franchises by the 2000-01 season, the NHL is preoccupied with keeping afloat the Pittsburgh Penguins and the New York Islanders, teams that have won a combined six Stanley Cups.

The Penguins are operating under federal bankruptcy protection, the first major U.S. pro sports team to do so since the Penguins themselves a quarter-century ago. The franchise's fate likely will be decided June 24, when a group led by Hall of Famer Lemieux could have its takeover plan approved by creditors.

The Islanders, looking for new ownership and a new arena, have cut their payroll so drastically that only one star, Zigmund Palffy, remains, and even he is on the trading block.

So many problems. So much work for hockey to do. So few recognizable stars to promote, especially now that Gretzky and Lemieux have joined Jordan in retirement.

"But Rocket Richard retired and the game went on, and Gordie Howe retired and the game went on," Bettman said. "The game will go on."

Bettman's game plan for a prosperous NHL includes:

— Continue to increase revenues, which have jumped by \$500 million in five years, by moving into even more new money-generating arenas and stimulating interest in hockey internationally.

— Slow skyrocketing salaries with judicious personnel decisions and, ultimately, through a new collective bargaining agreement.



Bettman

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Saturday... AKIRA KUROSAWA'S DREAMS 7:00
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Tickets are \$4 and available the day of the show at the University Box Office. Free Bijou Calendars will be available on Friday, June 11.

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1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13)
1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

MATRIX (R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

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SPORTS

San Francisco gets back Bonds, loses Burks

Barry Bonds returned to the Giants lineup Wednesday, but Ellis Burks was put on the 15-day disabled list.

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — All-Star Barry Bonds was activated from the disabled list today, returning to the San Francisco Giants' lineup seven weeks after undergoing surgery to remove a bone spur and repair a damaged tendon in his left arm.



Bonds, whose recovery was about three weeks sooner than expected, was in uniform for today's game against the Anaheim Angels. However, the Giants lost another outfielder when Ellis Burks took Bonds' place on the disabled list.

Burks went on the 15-day DL because of inflammation in his right knee.

"It feels good to have Barry

back, but it feels bad to have Ellis out," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "You trade one star for another. Hopefully, in another couple weeks, we'll be whole."

Giants general manager Brian Sabean said, "It's good to have him (Bonds) back in his customary No. 3 spot in the batting order and to have his Gold Glove in left field again."

Bonds had been off to one of the best starts in his career. In the first 12 games of the season, he batted .366 with six doubles, four home runs, 12 RBIs, 11 walks and a then NL-leading .805 slugging percentage.

It was Bonds' first stay on the disabled list as a Giant and only the second of his career. He missed 47 games.

Burks was hitting .250 with seven homers and 27 RBIs in 51 games but had been plagued by knee soreness. He underwent surgery on both knees during the winter.

"Due to his aggressive nature of play, his right knee became inflamed," trainer Mark Letendre said. "An MRI confirmed inflammation only. There was no structural damage."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cordero has surgery on broken wrist

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Wil Cordero had wrist surgery today and was placed on the 60-day disabled list.

He broke his left wrist in two places making a diving catch Tuesday night. The ball was hit by Jeremy Burnitz in a game Milwaukee won 2-1 in 10 innings.

Cordero joins four other Cleveland players on the disabled list, catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., outfielder Mark Whiten and pitchers Mark Langston and Tom Martin.

Cordero, who had been both an outfielder and designated hitter, had a batting average of .316 with five home runs and 26 runs batted in during 40 games for the Indians. He signed with Cleveland as a free agent shortly before spring training.

Columbia Pictures seeks dismissal of Ali suit

ROANOKE, Va. — Columbia Pictures has asked a federal judge to dismiss a \$50 million lawsuit over the rights to a movie about the life of former heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

If the suit's allegations are true, Ali should be the defendant rather than the movie company and its parent, Sony Pictures Entertainment, Columbia attorney Jim Quinn told U.S. District Judge Samuel Wilson on Wednesday.

But the plaintiffs, former Ali spiritual adviser Jabir Herbert Muhammad of Chicago and Jason Hirschfeld, the son of Ali's former lawyer, did not name Ali a defendant in the suit filed in March.

The suit alleges that Muhammad and

Hirschfeld are partners with Ali in Muhammad Ali Productions Inc., which the suit said was formed in Virginia in 1988, when Ali lived near Charlottesville, to "own, develop and commercialize any authorized biographical or autobiographical story of the life and times of Ali."

Quinn argued that the case is a breach-of-contract matter between Ali and the plaintiffs.

Tennessee State fires official, over NCAA violations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State University is firing one official and moving assistant football coach Johnny Cole out of the athletic department because of rule violations.

The school hopes the moves will keep the NCAA from taking harsher action against the school.

The moves follow a four-month investigation by the school into eight allegations of infractions of NCAA rules. The allegations dealt with scholarships, recruiting, practice limits, monitoring and coach conduct.

Father expelled from daughter's match

BIRMINGHAM, England — The father of 17-year-old Australian player Jelena Dokic was ejected from a Wimbledon warmup tournament for shouting abuse at officials during his daughter's match. He was later arrested for lying down in traffic and jumping on the hood of a car.

Police said Dokic had been drinking and was arrested "for his own safety." He was not charged and was released three hours after his arrest, "when he sobered up."

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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PERSONAL

St. Jude's Novena

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. In eight days your prayers will be answered. Must promise to publish. Thank you. St. Jude. H.H.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event

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Day, date, time

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WORK-STUDY: Spring and summer positions available in Food Bank. Assist supervisor, volunteers and clients. Clerical work, computer skills preferred. \$7/hour. Off-campus. Call Deb at 351-2726.

Several work-study positions available at the State Historical Society of Iowa (402 Iowa Ave., 3 blocks east of the Pentacrest). 3 positions in the Library (assisting with the reading room, and in the conservation and preservation labs.) 2 positions with Publications (each involving varying degrees of writing, research, proofreading, corresponding with authors, etc.). \$7.00 per hour to start; with potential for raises each semester. Call 335-3916 to arrange an interview.

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Computer Network Specialist All aspects of design, installation, and management of the campus network. Preferred areas of experience include Unix and Windows NT LAN administration; network protocols such as Ethernet, Token Ring, SNA, TCP/IP; installation and administration of physical networking components such as premise wiring, switches, hubs, routers, servers and firewalls; network topologies such as VLANs and IP subnets, and network management software. Bachelor's degree or equivalent in training and experience.

User Services Specialist Operational support of all types of computer systems, especially personal computer applications, but including a broad range of instructional and administrative applications. Responsibilities include instruction of faculty and staff, supervision of student employees, and researching new systems and applications. Associate degree or equivalent in training and experience.

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Additional information for each position is available at http://www2.truman.edu/humanres/jobs.html or by calling (660) 785-4031.

Submit a letter of application, resume, and three current letters of recommendation, and have official college transcripts (and high school transcripts if 4-year degree not attained) sent directly to:

Human Resources Office, McClain Hall 106 100 E. Normal Street, Truman State University Kirksville, Missouri 63501

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DIRECT CARE STAFF Full and part-time positions in Iowa City and West Branch. Individuals to assist with daily living skills and recreational activities. Reach For Your Potential, Inc. is a non-profit human service agency in Johnson County providing residential and adult day care services for individuals with mental retardation. Please call 643-7341 for more information. Reach For Your Potential is an EO/AA employer.

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TEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITION 8:30-11:30 a.m. M-F. Managing, scheduling, and voice mail for health care office. Summer w/ possible extension to Fall or beyond. Send letter of interest to: EFG 1700 1st Ave. S, Suite 28 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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PART-TIME STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY

Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa

Transcribes, edits, and processes the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Performs other assigned duties. Strong communication, writing, computer skills essential. \$8.00 an hour. 8 hours to 20 hours per week on meeting days. JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. Now interviewing. Send a letter of application, stating what days and times you are available, and a resume to Workforce Center, Attn: Kathy, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 immediately.

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AD#507. 1 bedroom apt. on Linn Street. All utilities paid. Walking distance to campus. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#731. Large efficiency and three bedroom, off-street parking, walking distance to downtown. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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ARTS

entertainment

"Divine Magic: World of the Supernatural"
 9 p.m. on the Discovery Channel
 A survey of ancient religious foundations and the practice of mummification.



Iowa arts fest set to blow into town

The Iowa Arts Festival, an annual celebration of a wide range of the arts, will kick off today.

By Deanna Thomann
 The Daily Iowan

Already making those summertime plans to travel beyond and away from Iowa City? Not so fast — you're going to want to stick around for Iowa City's annual Iowa Arts Festival. This year's event will take place tonight through June 13 and will offer some of the finest music, visual arts and food.

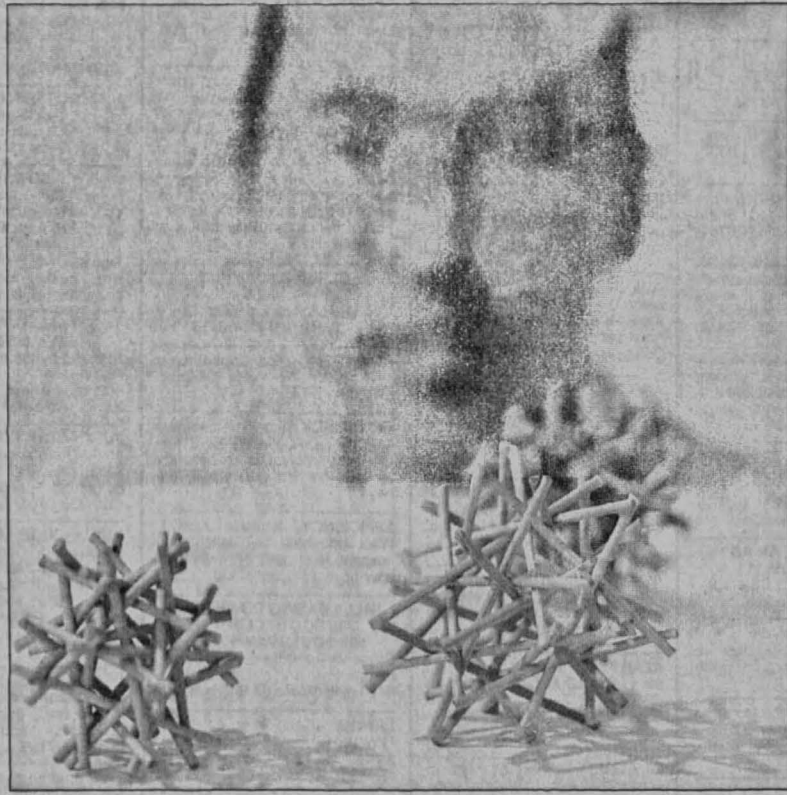
Diane Sulg, executive director of the festival, has spent more than 12 months preparing for it. She believes that all the hard work will create an atmosphere many are sure to enjoy.

"The Iowa Arts Festival is a major arts event for the Iowa City area," Sulg said. "There'll be lots of free entertainment and fun. The festival is a wonderful way to spend the weekend in Iowa City."

As always, the arts fest will feature a wide variety of music from local artists to those of international fame. Iowa City's very own Orquestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz has been a part of the arts fest for years. Brent Sandy, lead trumpet player of Orquestra de Jazz, says the band looks forward to performing at the 1999 festival.

"Many of the venues we play are strictly music festivals," Sandy said. "This festival is very interdisciplinary; it presents the many arts that exist... Such variety draws a diverse crowd that really adds to the enjoyment of the festival."

The Orquestra de Jazz will perform Friday at 6 p.m. on the Main Stage, located east of the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest. The band will play Latin selections from its latest



Julian Ku/The Daily Iowan
 Visiting artist Akio Hizume's work will be on display this month at ARTS Iowa City, Jefferson Building.

CD, which was recorded live in Switzerland.

Other artists scheduled to take the stage include Iowa City's Greg Brown, marimbist Makoto Nakura with the Iowa Arts Festival Orchestra, jazz-jump-jive band Mighty Blue Kings and folk singer Jennifer Danielson. Music lovers are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

In addition to supplying sounds for the soul, the arts fest will have much for the eye to behold. The ArtFair will take place both Saturday

and on June 13. Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street will be closed to exhibit the work of more than 75 artists.

"Many fine crafts will be on display (including pottery, sculpture, jewelry and more). The work is very high quality," Sulg said.

Several downtown businesses will also participate in a Gallery Walk today from 5-8 p.m. The Gallery Walk will allow the public to view new exhibitions in a setting that is more intimate than a museum.

During the Gallery Walk, ARTS Iowa City, Jefferson Building, will house works by Japanese architect and sculptor Akio Hizume. He has designed a series of geometrical bamboo sculptures called "Star Cages." Hizume has exhibited throughout the world.

Highlights of Iowa Arts Festival 1999

- TODAY**
 7:30 p.m. POPS! Makoto Nakura and the Iowa Arts Festival Orchestra, Main Stage
- FRIDAY**
 4:30 p.m. Jennifer Danielson, Main Stage
 5-8 p.m. Gallery Walk, participating downtown businesses
 6 p.m. Orquestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, Main Stage
 8 p.m. Mighty Blue Kings, Main Stage
- JUNE 13**
 10 a.m. Ecumenical Partnership Worship Service, Main Stage
 11:15 a.m. Music by Bette & Dave Rod, Main Stage
 Noon Ladybug Dance & Release, Terpsichore School of Dance, Pentacrest
 1 p.m. North Liberty Community Band, Family Stage
 2 p.m. Mark Dervo and Scotty Hayward, Caribbean Street Music, street performance
 2:30 p.m. Clowns!, Family Stage
 3 p.m. Acoutstic Mayhem, folk, street performance

"My work and activities are quite mathematical and quite different from other artists," Hizume said. "I consider my work to be a scientific discovery as well as an artistic discovery."



Hizume

Hizume will conduct a special workshop and produce a bamboo sculpture during the ArtFair. Enjoying the fine crafts and music of the arts fest can leave a person... well, hungry. Several food vendors will be stationed on the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street both Saturday

and on June 13. The Food Fair, a new addition to the arts fest, will be sponsored by The Daily Iowan. The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Devotay Inc., 117 N. Linn St., and Panera Bread Co. of Iowa, Coral Ridge Mall, are just a few of the businesses that will bring a feast to the fest.

The arts fest will also host a variety of activities for kids and workshops. Magicians, jugglers and singers will perform on the Family Stage, located on the Pentacrest.

All arts fest entertainment is free of charge. For a complete listing of events and times, log on to the arts fest Web site, <http://www.iowacity.com/iaartsfestival>.

DI & E Assistant Editor Deanna Thomann can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

ARTS CALENDAR

MUSIC:

- Anna Nebulae, Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse and Game Tight Collective (with Tack Fu) at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.
 The Mighty Blue Kings with The Diplomats at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
 Brother's Keeper in ST Morrison Park, Coralville, at 6:30 p.m.

HIGH FIVE LISTS

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

- "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)
- "Livin' La Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2. (Gold)
- "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
- "Fortunate," Maxwell. Rock Land. (Gold)
- "Where My Girls At?" 702. Motown. (Gold)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

- Millennium, Backstreet Boys. Jive.
 - Ricky Martin, Ricky Martin. C2.
 - Baby One More Time, Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
 - The Amazing Jeckel Brothers, Insane Clown Posse. Island.
 - Fanmail, TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
- (From Billboard)

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Faison not fazed by rapid success

The star of *Clueless* and *Trippin'* is ready to graduate.

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Faison is creating a niche playing the cool cat in high school.

He starred in the 1995 film *Clueless* and is one of the stars of the UPN television series based on the movie. He also plays a high-school playboy hustler in *Trippin'*, a new teen-comedy film.

Faison, who celebrates his 25th birthday on June 22, is a native of New York. His roots in acting can be traced back to his parents, who staged plays at the National Black Theater.

He landed his first movie role in the gritty urban drama *Juice*, starring Omar Epps and Tupac Shakur, which was released in 1992. His film credits also include *New Jersey Drive* and *Waiting to Exhale*. But it was his role in *Clueless*, starring Alicia Silverstone, that put him in the spotlight.

Faison loves action and sci-fi movies.

"It would be great to be in the next *Star Wars*," he said. "I would do anything — well, not ANYTHING — but I'd do a lot, an awful lot, to get in that picture."

1. How did your life change after your movie successes?

Faison: It was kind of weird. One day nobody knew who I was, and I would go out, if I went to a club, I'd ask the girls to dance and they would say "No." And then two

years later, I'd see the same girls at a different club, and all of a sudden, they're like, "Hey, remember me?" And it's like, "Oh yeah, you're the girl that dissed me!"

2. Do you worry about getting typecast in teen roles?

Faison: I'd like to do different things. Right now, I've just been cast in a lot of teen stuff. And that's just the way it is. I don't know if Jennifer Love is worried about getting typecast. She does a lot of teen-age stuff... Sooner or later (you're) going to grow out of it. I look forward to growing out of it. I think as I mature, my acting will mature.

3. Why have teen movies become so popular in the last few years?

Faison: I think kids like watching stories about their lives in high school. Everybody can relate to somebody in high school, especially when you're in high school, and right now that's a great market. *Clueless* set it off in the '90s. There was a long time when there weren't a lot of high school movies, and then all of a sudden *Clueless* came out, and then all of these other movies followed. I think it's great. I think it's wonderful that a lot of young actors are getting the opportunity to play characters like the ones they saw back in the '80s, like *Sixteen Candles* and *Pretty in Pink*.

4. The film roles you do are usually positive. Do you choose such roles purposefully?

Faison: As long as it's good, it's



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press
 Donald Faison does a balancing act on the diving board of the swimming pool at his home in the Northridge section of Los Angeles.

good... I do choose a lot more positive roles because I'm a positive person and I don't want to just play thugs in film.

5. Do you get antsy when you're not working?

Faison: Yeah, I get very antsy. I enjoy working. I don't do it just because it's my job; I do it also because of love. Just like a basketball player, they ask for that \$121 million check, but then they play their hearts out because they love the game, and I love this game. I love playing make-believe.

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