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HALF-STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of Rita Updergraff, a professor emerita in the department of psychology.



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## Tension flares as NATO troops enter Kosovo

Russians block British troops in Pristina; in unrelated incidents, NATO forces kill at least two Serbs.

By Laura King  
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb troops burned houses within sight of Western troops Sunday, and NATO soldiers killed two armed men as peacekeepers tried to contain violence in Kosovo. Russian troops, meanwhile, blocked reinforcements for a small British unit uneasily coexisting with a Russian force dominating the Pristina airport.

Overall, NATO's objectives were being met: Serb troops were with-

drawing on or ahead of schedule, and peacekeeping units, including the first American combat troops, were fanning out across the province as planned.

But some Serb forces, not due to depart for a few days, prevented NATO soldiers from reaching burning houses in a Kosovo suburb of Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

British troops also reported counting nearly 100 bodies in mass graves found during patrols of Kacanik, a town in southern Kosovo.

"When you look at what has happened in the villages, you have to feel sorry for them," Sgt. Maj. Mick Robson told Britain's Press Association. "There are two mass graves in this village with an estimated 98 people in them."

In the first reported fatalities of the NATO peacekeeping mission in Kosovo, British paratroopers fatally shot a Yugoslav police reservist Sunday after the man fired a pistol at a NATO patrol, the alliance said.

In Prizren, the province's second-largest city, German troops returned heavy sniper fire, killing at least one armed man and wounding another. They also had to cool a confrontation between rock-throwing Kosovars and retreating Serb militiamen.

Unidentified men opened fire on a car carrying two German journalists, killing both of them, the German Foreign Ministry in Bonn reported.

Capt. Jean Morissette, a Canadian military spokesman in Ottawa, confirmed that a Canadian reconnaissance unit went to the aid of two Ger-

*They're all over the place. They're drunks with guns and grenades.*

— a German soldier, speaking about Serb soldiers

man journalists approximately 25 miles south of Pristina. There were no other immediate details.

Approximately 100-150 U.S. Army soldiers in armored vehicles crossed into Kosovo at Blace, Macedonia, in the first significant U.S. force to join 5,000 NATO peacekeepers already in the province.

A convoy of roughly 1,200 Marines stopped at the border late Sunday

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Santiago Lyon/Associated Press  
U.S. 82nd Airborne Division Sgt. Ron Panyko, of Pittsburgh, stands guard as a truckload of Serb soldiers passes by near Urosevac, Kosovo, Sunday.

## IWP writers coming; UI officials scramble

Around six international writers are set to take part in the IWP, which the university has put on hiatus.

By Jill Barnard  
The Daily Iowan

Approximately six International Writing Program participants are committed to spending this fall in Iowa City, but what exactly they will do once they get here has yet to be determined.

Former IWP associate Rowena Torrevillas said Sunday that the writers had been confirmed through the U.S. Information Agency and were committed to attend the program as of Memorial Day weekend, when the IWP was put on hiatus by UI officials.

She was unable to release the names of the writers.

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## Kubby looks to the future

Councilor Karen Kubby, who is not running for re-election, says she can be more effective as a community activist.

By Troy Shoen  
The Daily Iowan

Councilor Karen Kubby announced recently she would not run for re-election to the Iowa City City Council at the end of her term this year.

Kubby, one of the few elected officials in the country to be a member of the Socialist Party USA, has been an Iowa City councilor since 1989. *The Daily Iowan* talked to her about her work and her plans for the future.



Kubby

**Why did you decide not to run for re-election to the City Council?**

Kubby: I was a community activist who became a policy-maker, so I wasn't a politician first. I can become most effective as an activist outside the system. I had to make some decisions on where to place my energy.

**During your time on the council, what do you consider to be your greatest accomplishment?**

A couple of years when we did really great things, I call them the progressive years. One thing that was started was the sensitive area ordinance, which protects natural areas while allowing development to occur around them.

**Who would you like to see as your replacement on the council?**



With Karen Kubby

There are not many people out there that I am overly excited about, including incumbents. That is why I am sponsoring a public forum called "Time for a Change." It is to talk about the future of politics in Iowa City and will be held in the Iowa City Public Library, Room A, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

**What has been your greatest challenge as a councilor?**

It has been very challenging to remain open-minded. I have tried to listen to all perspectives before jumping to conclusions. I challenge other councilors to do the same.

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Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

Pageant contestant Roxy fixes her hair before the second annual Miss Gay Iowa City Competition Sunday at the Union Bar.

## Trodding the boards is no drag

Iowa City drag queens strutted their stuff in a pageant.

By Kelly Wilson  
The Daily Iowan

When the Miss Gay Iowa City pageant contestants first stepped onto the Union Bar stage last night, the most difficult part of their evening had already been completed.

After spending hours shaving hair, applying makeup and nails, putting pads into place, and tucking body parts, the drag queens' transformation has been completed, and they were finally ready to compete.

"The hours before a drag-queen pageant can only be described as hectic," said pageant organizer and co-emcee Diva de Paris.

There are too many things to do and never enough time to do them, she said. But all the preparation is completely worth it once the finished product steps on stage, de Paris said.

The second annual pageant was held

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## Gay Pride Events

• **Today** — Community Discussion: Politics 101 at the Iowa City Public Library, 7 p.m.

• **Tuesday** — Book discussion group at Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., 7 p.m.

• **Wednesday** — Lesbian Health Care Night at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., 5-8:30 p.m.

• **Thursday** — Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union meeting at United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave., 3 p.m.

• **Friday** — Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Dance 'n Drag at The Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

• **Saturday** — Iowa City Pride Festival: Parade begins at College Green Park at noon and ends with rally and festival at College Green Park.

Source: DI Research

DI/Alissa Swango

*We want to become more visible and recognizable, so we don't have to hide in the closet forever.*

— Dawn Kirschmann, pride committee member

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## Marching for pride

Iowa City's celebrations honoring lesbians, gays, bisexuals and the transgendered include a popular parade.

By Luis Mashek  
The Daily Iowan

From the original Stonewall riots that sparked the gay-pride movement to Iowa City's Gay Pride Parade, the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community has a long tradition of promoting pride.

Gay Pride Month, which honors lesbians, gays, bisexuals and the transgendered, began after the Stonewall riots at a New York City gay bar from June 27-29, 1969. The uprising was the result of a police raid, something that Gay Pride committee member Robin Butler said was a frequent occurrence at the time.

But these types of incidents are not representative of the gay community, and the public may get the wrong impression, said Carlos Serrato, coordinator of the UI campus programs and activities.

One primary event during the month is the Gay Pride Parade, which will start at College Green Park at noon Saturday. As member of the gay community, Serrato said, the parade is a time to let one's hair down.

"People have a tendency to focus on all the screaming and yelling that accompanies the parade," he said.

The parade is part of the Gay Pride Festival, another major event in pride month, which is scheduled to follow the

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**THE LEDGE**

**STUPID CRIMINAL HALL OF SHAME**

• Indiana: A man walked up to a cashier at a grocery store and demanded all the money in the register. After the cashier handed him the loot, he fled — leaving his wallet, containing his ID, on the counter.

• Arizona: A company called Guns For Hire, which stages gunfights for Western movies, etc., received a call from a 47-year-old woman, who wanted to have her husband killed. The woman got 4½ years in jail.

• Texas: A man convicted of robbery worked out a deal to pay \$9,600 in damages rather than serve a prison sentence. For payment, he provided the court a check — a forged one. He got 10 years.

• (Location unknown): A man went into a drug store, pulled out a gun, announced a robbery, and pulled a Hefty-bag face mask over his head — then realized that he'd forgotten to cut eye-holes in the mask.

• (Location unknown): A man broke into a bank after hours and stole — are you ready for this? — the bank's video camera. While it was recording. Remotely. (That is, the videotape recorder was located elsewhere in the bank, so he didn't get the videotape of himself stealing the camera.)

Source: [http://home.epix.net/~buppa/Humor/Bizarre/hall\\_of\\_shame.html](http://home.epix.net/~buppa/Humor/Bizarre/hall_of_shame.html)



Ten-year-old Andy Hamm of Iowa City creates an extra-large bubble at the Iowa Childrens Museum's "Bubble Science" exhibit on June 12 on the Pentacrest. The exhibit was part of Iowa City Arts Festival. Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

**Latino star has no fears about tears**

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget machismo. Latino pop star **Ricky Martin** lets his true feelings show.

In a new book, *Ricky Martin: Red-Hot and on the Rise*, the Puerto Rican singing sensation recaps his career, which began with the teen group, Menudo, and describes his openness about shedding tears.



Martin

"Unfortunately, the Menudo rule was that you had to leave the band once you reached 17," Martin says in an excerpt published Sunday in the *New York Post*. "My last concert was in Puerto Rico, my hometown. I am a man who cries, and I cried a lot."

**newsmakers**

**Can't win 'em all, 'South Park' men say**

NEW YORK (AP) — "South Park" creators **Matt Stone** and **Trey Parker** think the irreverent enthusiasm that made the animated show a success is behind its second-year ratings slip.

After hyping a debut season-ending cliffhanger, they replace the show's regular characters with a pair of flutulent stick figures, an anti-establishment move they thought their fans would appreciate; they didn't.

"There's something about when an idea comes up that just shouldn't be done, it's more exciting to me," Stone said in the June 21 issue of *Time*. "That's probably a character flaw of ours."

Stone and Parker aren't promising to change their ways, but they've learned a valuable lesson.

"Basically, you can play jokes whenever you want, but you can't play one on your audience," Stone said.

**For Blanchett, locale is where the heart is**

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting isn't everything for **Cate Blanchett**, the Oscar-nominated star of *Elizabeth*.

But having a normal life isn't easy for the movie star who got married two years ago, so the best perks accompanying the filming of her upcoming movie, *The Talented Mr. Ripley*, in Rome, Naples, and Venice were the romantic locales.



Blanchett

"I finally had a honeymoon with my husband in Italy," Blanchett said in Sunday's *Daily News*.

The 30-year-old Australian actress also costars in the upcoming film, *An Ideal Husband*, an adaptation of the Oscar Wilde play of the same name.

**horoscopes**

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll outsmart others with your wit and your works. Present your ideas to peers or superiors but be sure to get agreements in writing. Travel about if necessary in order to get things done.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do not make financial promises to organizations or children. New relationships will enhance your popularity and raise your self-esteem. Talk to superiors about your future goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Romance will develop if you get involved in a worthwhile cause. Your need for mental stimulation and your thirst for knowledge will lead you down new avenues.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You won't get along well with your partner. Don't start arguments and don't be pessimistic about everything your mate wants to get involved in. Sometimes it's best to let someone find out for

her- or himself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You're daydreaming about exotic places you'd like to visit. Your heart is anywhere but in your work. If you can manage to put some cash in your travel fund, you'll be able to visit your travel agent.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments will pay back. Check out small business opportunities. Limitations due to a personality clash with co-workers will be annoying; stick to yourself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll attract love today. Get out there and interact. Get to know better people who interest you. Don't be shy: Now is the time to mix and mingle.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll work well with others. Opportunities will surface if you do your job well. Don't hesitate to get to know your boss a little better, but don't get involved in love triangles.

by Eugenia Last

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic courtships will lead to a pleasurable evening. You should feel vibrant and ready to take on the world. Your confidence will make you irresistible to your mate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deception may be the brunt of your problem with emotional partners or in dealings with children. Try not to overreact; get all the proof you need before you point a finger.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have a need to find out about different cultures and philosophies. Your opinions will change with the information you acquire. Attend cultural events.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your cash on the table if you believe in an investment or a project that you have a chance to be a part of. Let your intuition guide you. Changes in your home will be beneficial.

**calendar**

The **UI Staff Council** and **UI Worklife** will sponsor the third annual UI Staff Celebration Day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena today at 3 p.m. **UI Orientation** will sponsor Iowa City Improve Comedy Troupe in the Burge Lobby today at 9:30 p.m.

**Help Me, Harlan**



Dear Harlan,

I deeply feel for the writer who sent you the letter, "Hopefully Dead Soon." Believe me, I know what he's feeling. The teen years do not always treat you well, but suicide is NOT the answer.

I still awake every morning looking for a reason to keep going. The important part is that I actually find one; I have been on the receiving end of suicide. My father killed himself.

The devastation that suicide leaves behind is incredible. I just want to tell your writer that you have to work at making life better. Despite the things that have happened to me, and I might add still happen, I graduated from college with a very difficult degree and I'm getting ready to start a new life.

I know it is hard, but you just have to look at one thing that you do have every day. Pretty soon all those things suddenly begin to add up. I don't care if you wake up and the only thing you're grateful for is having all 10 fingers, life is an amazing gift. I'm still waiting for better days — when they do get here, it's going to be incredible.

**The brighter side**

Dear Bright,

Thank you so much for sharing something so personal. I can't even imagine the pain you must have worked through to get where you are today. You're a total inspiration and it means so much to share your letter with other readers. I only hope each day gets brighter and more colorful for you and your world.

Thanks again!

• Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

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# Frosh getting the first taste of the UI

The first of nine two-day Orientation sessions for new students begins today.

By Nellie Stensvaag  
The Daily Iowan

The new crop of UI students will begin their foray into university life with an orientation today. Today marks the first of nine two-day Orientation sessions taking place at the UI for the 3,800 new students expected in the fall. Contrary to years past, parents who decide to come to Orientation will be directly involved in the students' academic process, said Emil Rinderspacher, associate director of admissions. In the past, students and parents have been separated during

Orientation, but this year will include sessions in which they are brought together to talk with academic advisers about education at the UI, he said. "We've found that parents want to be more involved in the advising process," Rinderspacher said. "We were finding that parents were coming with more sophisticated questions about course placement and degree requirements." Orientation, which has been running since 1972, gives freshmen a chance to learn more about the UI and to become better acquainted with the campus before classes begin, Rinderspacher said. "In many respects, this is the students' first taste of college life," he said. "I think the Orientation program confirms and validates that students made

the right choice in coming to the UI." During the two days, students will take placement tests, meet with their academic advisers, and register for their fall classes, Rinderspacher said. Using small groups, Orientation advisers help new students plan their class schedules. The 24 advisers, who are chosen through an application process, stay in the residence halls, as do some students and parents, Rinderspacher said. UI senior Kelly Fortune, who is in her second year of advising, said Orientation is helpful for new students to learn everything about the UI. "Students come in, and not only are we helping them build their schedules, but we orient them on academic procedures, and we also handle student-life discussions,"

she said. Because the advisers are students, it is easier for new students to relate to them, Rinderspacher said. "Students are the best people to conduct the Orientation program, because they're more credible and students learn better from other students," he said. UI senior Emily Villhauer, a second-year student adviser, looks forward to another successful round of sessions this year. "For most, Orientation is their first or second introduction to the university campus," she said. "Getting to see how things work makes them feel a lot more comfortable about leaving home and coming here." DI reporter Jill Barnard contributed to this article. DI reporter Nellie Stensvaag can be reached at nmstensvaag@juno.com

CITY BRIEFS

Police issue warning on fake officer

Iowa City police are asking motorists to use reasonable caution if they are pulled over, after a man allegedly posing as a police officer sexually assaulted a 23-year-old woman late on the night of June 11. The suspect, who was driving an unmarked vehicle with a flashing red light inside, pulled the victim over on a rural road under the pretext of making a drunk-driving arrest, according to a police press release. The suspect has not been apprehended. Police Sgt. Bill Campbell said off-

icers making traffic stops in unmarked cars can be identified by the firearms they always carry. Campbell said motorists should feel free to ask to see an officer's badge or ID but refusing to speak to an officer or comply with a reasonable order such as handing over a driver's license can lead to criminal charges. "If it's a plainclothes officer asking for your driver's license in front of hundreds of people in front of the Sports Column, it's different from someone asking you to get into his car after you're pulled over on a rural road," Campbell said. — by Steve Schmadeke

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**Driving under suspension** — Russell L. Acton II, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Clinton E. Bigelow, 1274 Deerfield Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.  
**Driving while under suspension** — Sean M. Jackson, 2050 Tanglewood St., no preliminary hearing has been set.  
**Driving while revoked** — Brett D. Mangold, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.  
**Operating while intoxicated** — Douglas G. Black, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 302, no preliminary hearing has been set; Nathan P. Miller, 2001 Keokuk St. Apt. 10, no preliminary hearing has been set.  
**False evidence of registration** — Wayne A. Schneider, Mechanicsville, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for June 21 at 2 p.m.  
**Theft, second degree** — Wayne A. Schneider, Mechanicsville, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for June 21 at 2 p.m.  
— compiled by Kelly Wilson

**POLICE**  
**Jennifer E. Rosenfelder**, 20, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 1:20 a.m.  
**David E. Pearson**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on June 11 at 1:20 a.m.  
**Megan A. Auttersson**, 20, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 407, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstruction at the Union Bar on June 11 at 1:35 a.m.  
**Melissa R. Fisher**, 19, 155 Woodside Drive Apt. D4, was charged with possession and use of a fake ID and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 11 at 12:15

a.m.  
**Melissa D. Milchem**, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1236, was charged with possession and use of a fake ID and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 11 at 12:15 a.m.  
**Katie M. Holst**, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1236, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 11 at 12:15 a.m.  
**Nicholas J. Morlan**, 19, 401 Emerald St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on June 11 at 1:15 a.m.  
**Eric D. Wittrock**, 20, 1146 Hotz Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on June 11 at 1:15 a.m.  
**Paul R. Hachey**, 19, Hawatha, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on June 11 at 1:30 a.m.  
**Angela J. Noll**, 20, 312 E. Burlington St. Apt. 14, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 181 S. Clinton St., on June 11 at 1 a.m.  
**Ronald R. Grahn**, 25, 941 Iowa Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft, obstructing officers and public intoxication at 410 E. Washington St. on June 11 at 2:23 a.m.  
**Nathan P. Miller**, 23, 2001 Keokuk St. Apt. 10, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and First Avenue on June 11 at 1:26 a.m.  
**Esther L. Coblenz**, 52, Blackhills Trail Court Apt. 54, was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Dubuque St. on June 11 at 4:30 p.m.  
**Michael L. Mauk**, 46, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 210 S. Dubuque St. on June 11 at 5:10 p.m.  
**David K. Klinzman**, 20, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at John Wilson Sporting Goods, 409 E. College St., on June 11. **Russel Grout**, 38, 113 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 301, was charged with fifth-degree theft at EconoFoods, 1987 Broadway, on June 11 at 6:20 p.m.  
**Cory J. Hosch**, 20, Cascade, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age on June 11 at 10 p.m.  
**Shawna M. McLaughlin**, 19, Cascade, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age on June 11 at 10 p.m.  
**Marilyn J. Rausch**, 20, Cascade, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age on June 11 at 10 p.m.  
**Angela M. Trumm**, 20, 645 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age on June 11 at 10 p.m.  
**Scott G. Leslie**, 20, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal

age at the Sports Column on June 11 at 10:18 p.m.  
**Justin J. Folz**, 19, 321 N. Johnson St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on June 11 at 10:30 p.m.  
**Bridget K. Donahue**, 19, 1725 Windsor Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Gilbert and Court streets on June 11 at 3:01 a.m.  
**Blaine W. Opheim**, 19, 3005 Raven Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Gilbert and Court streets on June 11 at 3:01 a.m.  
**Kevin B. Meredith**, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1212, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on June 11 at 9:50 a.m.  
**Christina K. Foster**, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. 14, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on June 11 at 9:38 p.m.  
**Kiran I. Rijhsinghani**, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. 14, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on June 11 at 9:30 p.m.  
**Gary L. Newell**, 39, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Clinton and College streets on June 12 at 2 a.m.  
**Joshua J. Hill**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Court and Oakland streets on June 12 at 2 a.m.  
**Corey M. Paulsen**, 19, 2011 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on June 12 at 1:20 a.m.  
**Kinsey D. Akers**, 19, Brooklyn Park, Minn., was charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstruction of officers at the Green Room on June 12 at 1:20 a.m.  
**David J. Ward**, 22, 1351 Dolen Place, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Court and Linn streets on June 12 at 3:05 a.m.  
**Shauna E. Tillman**, 19, 518 S. Lucas St., was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on June 12 at 4:07 a.m.  
**Gaspar S. Espinoza**, 29, 2008 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxication at 2800 Lakeside Drive on June 12 at 1:35 a.m.  
**Benjamin P. Tyler**, 20, Clinton, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 1064 Newton Road at 5 a.m.  
**Tajuan L. Fowler**, 23, 409 Sixth Ave. Apt. 11, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 S. Clinton St. on June 12 at 7:08 a.m.  
**Ryan T. Mulholland**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication at 1064 Newton Road on June 12 at 5:05 a.m.  
**Derrick A. Stewart**, 23, address unknown, was

charged with obstructing officers at 1100 Arthur St. on June 12.  
**Scott E. Thompson**, 19, 436 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on June 12 at 9:30 p.m.  
**Seth R. Hanson**, 20, 436 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on June 12 at 9:30 p.m.  
**Paul Rea Jr.**, 44, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 200 N. Dubuque St. on June 12 at 4:29 p.m.  
**Jose Sifuentes**, 50, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 218 N. Dubuque St. on June 12 at 4:29 p.m.  
**Byran P. McShea**, 16, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Rush Hour, 13 S. Linn St., on June 12 at 9:15 p.m.  
**Jenna L. Smith**, 21, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 11, was charged with possession of an open container at 10 S. Clinton St. on June 12 at 9:52 p.m.  
**Adam W. Cheney**, 20, 600 Westgate St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on June 12 at 10 p.m.  
**Erica A. Burgland**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner on June 12 at 10 p.m.  
**Candis M. Schabes**, 20, 704 Ronalds St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age on June 12 at 10:10 p.m.  
**Rebekah F. Gardner**, 19, 820 Iowa Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age on June 12 at 10:10 p.m.  
**Victorino B. Moncallo**, 34, 2212 Lakeside Manor, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 2212 Lakeside Manor on June 12 at 10 p.m.  
**Joshua D. Green**, 21, Tempe, Ariz., was charged with public intoxication at 500 E. Burlington St. on June 13 at 2:22 a.m.  
**Eliot M. Blake**, 35, 1501 Center Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Washington St. on June 13 at 12:58 a.m.  
**Chad M. Deal**, 22, 436 S. Johnson St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 12 S. Dubuque St. on June 13 at 2:41 a.m.  
**Chad B. Barrett**, 29, Wheaton, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 804 S. Riverside Drive on June 13 at 4:31 a.m.  
**Clinton D. Keenan**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on June 13 at 1:10 a.m.  
**Candice R. Clifton**, 18, Middle Amana, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at 200 S. Dubuque St. on June 13 at 2:21 a.m.  
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

They won't make that big of a difference, because students always find ways to get around anything alcohol-related.

— UI sophomore Brian Lueck, on the ID scanners that some local bars have begun using in an attempt to crack down on underage drinking.

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## Taking more from Star Wars than the hype can offer

When I was a small child, running barefoot with my dog and entourage of cats through the weeds and brambles of Madison County, Iowa, life was easy. I had simple wishes, uncomplicated motivations, and was easily amused by straightforward stories told well.

I dug Grimm's fairy tales, Aesop's fables, old-school ghost stories ... and *Star Wars*. Especially *Star Wars*. I fell out of more trees pretending to be Han Solo (NOT Princess Leia — make of that what you will) than I care to count, and I recall spending hours toiling in the hot sun, trying to construct my own Land Speeder out of tomato cages and a plastic tarp. I had a small army of *Star Wars* "action figures" — not "dolls," thank-you-very-much — and though the only *Star Wars* spaceship I ever got was a lame Twin-Pod Cloud Car from Bespin, it was more than compensated for by the Jabba the Hut Play Set I acquired a few Christmases later.

So, though I do not count myself among the legions of "Star Woids" who were ready and willing to stand in line for weeks — weeks! — to see *The Phantom Menace* when it came out last month, I am defi-

nately a fan. I can say without hesitation that of my top 10 favorite movies, *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *The Return of the Jedi* take three prominent spots.

What I find really interesting about the whole *Episode I* phenomenon, though, is the level of heated argument that I've observed flaring between oldsters such as myself and the fresh batch of ready-made *Star Wars* fans to whom the new movies have been marketed. Take my youngest sister, Beek, for example; at 16, the only way she's ever seen the original trilogy is on VHS in our living room at home. Of course, Beek went to see the remastered, digitally-enhanced versions of *Star Wars*, *Empire* and *Jedi* in the theaters, but I maintain that by the time she saw the films, she was too old to have the warp and woof of her childhood shaped by George

Lucas' neo-mythological saga.

Sure, she can appreciate the inherent coolness of Boba Fett and wonder what's underneath all those storm troopers' helmets, but she's wondering as a jaded, worldly teenager in 1999 — not as a wide-eyed, dribbly little kid, which is what I was when I went to see the trilogy in the theaters the first time 'round. Beek and I have had a couple of bizarre debates about whether or not "modern" kids actually get the whole *Star Wars* thing or if they're just mindlessly sucking up the latest blitzkrieg of media hype because they're bored and ignorant.

Like, I knew that there was more afoot in Luke Skywalker's quest to understand the Force and confront his evil father than just a story about a kid from Tatooine with big dreams and a posse of cool friends. I couldn't articulate my suspicions of the greater themes at work until I wised up and read *The Hero With a Thousand Faces* and saw Bill Moyers interview Joseph Campbell on public television about eight years ago. Then I got hold of some Carl Jung, found out about archetypes and the collective subconscious, and it all made a lot more sense.

Luke is Everyman. Vader is an allegory for the devil. Han, Leia and Chewie are

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the ever-present, ever-changing group of helpers that every hero gets to take on his Quest. Yoda is obviously a Daoist sage whose good advice may or may not be taken by the hero, and Jar-Jar Binks is the classic Fool or a benign Trickster. Voilà! Instant cross-cultural relativity.

Beek thought all this very interesting, but she also kind of resented my superior tone and more-enlightened-than-thou attitude. (Imagine that!) She objected to the assertion that kids her age are unable to appreciate anything beyond Taco Bell merchandise tie-ins and only think in terms of special effects and ass-kicking aliens. Though she didn't have what purists would consider the quintessential *Star Wars* experience, Beek is one of many intelligent, culturally hip kids on whom cinematic subtext and grand human themes are not lost. In other

words, they get it. Not all of them, but enough to make blowhards like me shut up for a second and admit that we don't have a monopoly on drawing clever cultural parallels just 'cause we're twentysomething and in college.

So I dunno. I did actually see *The Phantom Menace* — twice, as a matter of fact — and I found it to be pretty good. It's hard to judge a story when you've heard three chapters as a little kid and then get told the rest a decade and a half later. It's difficult to recapture the mind-set that you had when you heard those first chapters and set aside all the armchair film critic habits you've picked up since you were 7. I know that professional movie critics are having a wonderful time taking pot-shots at the new *Star Wars* installment — how could they not? It's the perfect target — and trying to deflate the monstrous marketing frenzy surrounding the whole thing.

But I'll say this: The pre-release hype would never have worked if people didn't love the original three films as much as they do. Sneer all you want — it may just be a movie at the end of the day, but there's something more to the story than just pod-races and ass-kicking aliens.

Hannah Fons is a *DI* columnist.

## Opinion

### Bush fails to impress in C.R.

On June 12, Texas Gov. and presidential favorite George W. Bush told a Cedar Rapids crowd that he intends to be the next president of the United States.

Let's hope Iowans intend otherwise.

Sure, Bush seems to be a decent contender. Leadership is in his veins. His approval rating as governor is the highest in the country, at around 80 percent. And, unlike nearly all other Republicans, he seems to have a personality and maybe even some compassion.

In terms of policy, however, Bush's very conservative approach could hardly be worse.

During his speech in Cedar Rapids, Bush told a group of local supporters and media from all over the country his plans for his candidacy and some of the issues he hopes to pursue.

And one need only look to his economic policies to question his ideas. Bush said he hopes to deregulate business, open trade worldwide and give surplus revenues back to the taxpayers. His economic policies, then — although he covers them up through other flowery policy suggestions — would result in a further separation of classes in America and expansion of corporate power. In addition, and probably most importantly, they would promote the commercialism that is at the heart of so many of American problems.

If people wonder why depression, ridiculous civil court cases and school shootings have become so commonplace, they only need to critically watch a half-hour of corporate-dominated and commercialized television. With Ken and Barbie-doll look-alikes around every corner, and market-driven commercials persuading Americans to buy billions of dollars of useless products that are supposed to make them happy, the answer is quite clear. Unfortunately, Bush has a conservative wall blocking his vision.

Bush, the favorite, is finally out of the gates. Hopefully, Iowa will trip him up — in the caucuses or earlier — before he hits his stride.

Joseph Plambeck is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.



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## In a universe far, far away from the world of dot-com

As a man, I believe that, every now and then, a man should do something manly. So when I got invited to the North Texas Earthmoving Field Day, my manly reaction was: "Heck, yes!"

The North Texas Earthmoving Field Day is a manly annual event organized by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, which is a member of the Texas A&M University system. The Field Day includes a massive gathering of big, stud-like machines of the type you sometimes see in the distance, pushing around humongous, masculine piles of dirt. The basic idea behind the Field Day is that people looking to buy heavy equipment can actually climb into the cabs of these machines and grab the controls and perform a "hands-on" assessment of their capabilities, by which I mean have a WHOLE bunch of manly, mechanized fun with those babies.

When I was maybe 6 years old, I spent hours on a dirt pile next to my house, making roads and stuff with toy trucks and bulldozers. This was hard work because in addition to pushing the heavy equipment

around, I had to make the motor noise with my mouth — brrrrrrrrrr — for hours on end, keeping a fine mist of spit raining on the construction site. Almost all boys do this, yet for some reason, when we grow up, most of us rarely operate any piece of equipment more impressive than hedge trimmers.

I flew to Dallas on an airplane full of hedge-trimmer-owning briefcase toters from the world of dot-com. But I entered a new realm entirely when I rented a car and drove west for a manly piece, into the country, until I saw a large testosterone cloud on the horizon, indicating the Field Day site. I joined a parade of pickup trucks headed for the top of a big old hill that was in danger of sinking under the weight of dozens and dozens of dozers, graders, loaders, trenchers, backhoes, cranes, scraper boxes, skid steers, rock crushers and every other

dang kind of machine that is designed to deliver, in no uncertain terms, the following message to the Earth: Move.

We're talking about some large units here. We're talking about machines the size of your house with wheels the size of your car, machines that get zero miles per gallon and have the word "WARNING" in big black letters all over them, followed by statements that inevitably begin, "TO PREVENT SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH ..."

Walking around, admiring and climbing into these rigs, were hundreds of guys, virtually every single one of whom wore work boots, Wrangler jeans, a T-shirt and either a ball cap or a cowboy hat. Most wore belts with large, manly buckles, some of which were pointing almost straight down under the weight of bellies large enough to contain Richard Simmons. These guys don't belong to health clubs: They chew tobacco while digging the holes that become health clubs.

I was given a tour of the Field Day by Mike Griffith, the guy who started it — a Texan who pronounces "vehicle" as "vee-hickle" and uses many Texas expressions such as "that vee-hickle is slick as a whistle." He gave me a ball cap and drove me



## Dave Barry

around on a rugged vehicle that he preferred to drive directly through dirt mounds, rather than around them. Mike showed me various Field Day activities, which included safety seminars and skills competitions. But the main activity, which at any given moment hundreds of guys were engaged in, was randomly digging big holes and then filling them back in, or moving a mound of dirt the size of, say, Vermont, from one side of a field to another, and then moving it back. And if you don't think that would be fun, then you are, no offense, probably a woman.

I got to operate several pieces of equipment, including a great big yellow thing that is technically called an "excavator," although most of us would call it a "steam

shovel." This thing could knock down a post office in 5 minutes, and — this is why I love America — they put it into the hands of a humor columnist. Onlookers ran for cover as, with my ball cap firmly on my head, I yanked randomly on the control levers, causing the giant metal shovel to zoom and flail around like a crazed robot dinosaur on speed. But I stayed with it, and finally I managed to pick up a huge wad of dirt, move it 25 feet and drop it, slick as a whistle. In the old days, it would have taken a humor columnist weeks to do this.

Satisfied with my day's work, I went to the food tent and lined up with the other men for a manly meal of barbecued meat slabs with extra cholesterol brought in by truck. Then, sadly, it was time for me to return to the world of dot-com hedge-trimmers. The only evidence of where I'd been was the dirt on my shoes. Also, there was some moisture on my rental-car dashboard. Because, driving back to the airport, I couldn't help making the motor noise.

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## On the SPOT

What new venues would you like to see downtown?



"Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream."

Eric Lee  
Des Moines resident



"A bowling alley, so I can get my groove on."

Jenny Olson  
UI senior



"Mini-golf and go-karts, so there is more to do outside."

Katie Hale  
UI senior



"There should be more playgrounds."

Shannon Kelly  
Iowa City resident



"Better stores, because there are better ones in larger cities."

Taylor Young  
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## Finding a home in fictional town

G.K. Wuori has lived in many places, but his true home lies in the pages of *Nude in Tub*.

By Tyler Steward  
 The Daily Iowan

G.K. Wuori, after years of moving between such towns as Jackson Hole, Wyo., Mankato, Minn., and Lafayette, Ind., has finally found a place to settle down: Quillifarkeag, Maine. The town, tucked away in the state's northern woods, has had its fair share of comedy and tragedy, and the locals, though a bit eccentric, will assist their less fortunate neighbors even while laughing at the misfortune.

But the town does have one drawback.

"I've kidded people that I've finally found a place where I can put my roots down," Wuori said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "The only problem is I had to create it."

Quillifarkeag is the fictional setting for Wuori's new collection of short stories, *Nude in Tub*. Wuori is scheduled to read from his book at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8.

Wuori's surrogate home has developed over the past eight years, a period he describes as that of his most "serious" writing. Still, he was only writing part-time until two years ago, when he quit his job, intending to write full-time. For his first writing project, Wuori decided to try his hand at what he calls the "short-short," short stories only a few pagelengths.

"As a writer, I've always been good editor, but I'm also the proudest son of a bitch you ever w," he said. "With the short-short, you really have to teach yourself how to cut right down the bone."

During his first summer as a full-time writer, Wuori set as a goal 52 stories — enough for two television seasons, he joked. Of the resulting set of stories, all of them set in or around Quilli-

*I've kidded people that I've finally found a place where I can put my roots down. The only problem is I had to create it.*

— G.K. Wuori,  
 author of *Nude in Tub*

farkeag, 12 are included in *Nude in Tub*, along with six lengthier stories.

Wuori, who has also lived in Maine for several years, said that while none of the stories are based entirely on actual events, a few of them borrow from reality.

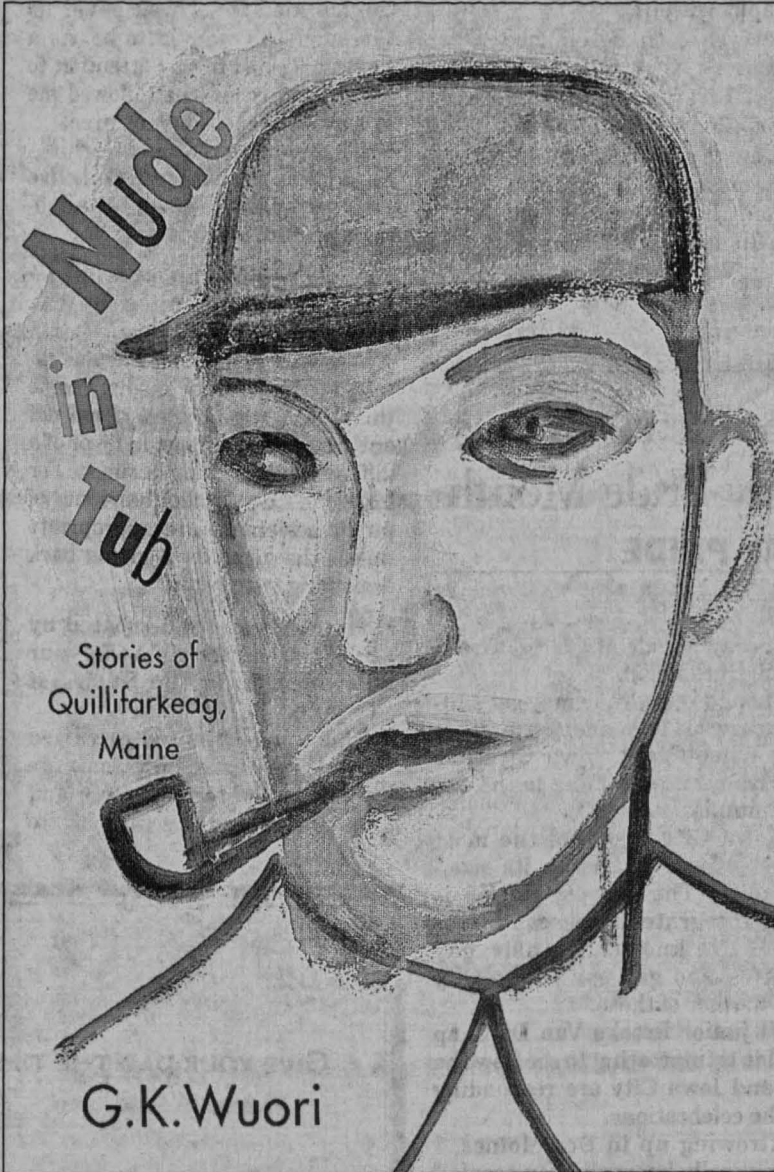
"I'm an absolutely shameless thief," he said. "Many of the stories have some hook into the real world."

For example, the story "Nose," in which a would-be murderer is foiled by a man with a scalding hot cup of McDonald's coffee, was inspired by an incident in California in which a woman dropped similarly hot coffee in her lap. And *Nude*, which Wuori said is among his favorites, tells the story of a man trying to come to terms with a fatal car crash he was first to discover, a story prompted by an accident that happened near Wuori's home.

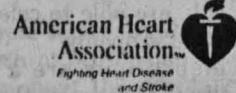
As he wrote these stories, Wuori said he discovered a logic and a familiarity within them, though they frequently tell of bizarre events and of characters driven by obscure motives. This logic, he said, probably accounts for the fictional town's feeling like home in a way the real towns in which he has lived do not.

"As a writer, you're really desperate to try to understand the world at least a little bit, and the world on a day-to-day basis seems to resist understanding," he said.

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G.K. Wuori's book, *Nude in Tub*, has stories based in the fictional setting of Quillifarkeag.



*The Daily Iowan* is looking for talented writers to contribute to the Arts & Entertainment section for the summer and for next fall. Those interested should pick up an application at 201N Communications Center or contact Lisa Waite at 335-5851.

### ARTS CALENDAR

#### EVENTS:

- Kids in need of summertime entertainment? Take them to **Toddler Story Time with Nancy**. Iowa City Public Library, Hazel Westgate Story Room, at 10:30 a.m.; free.
- **Iowa Coalition for Human Rights** seminar. Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A, at 6 p.m.; free.

Meeting Room A, at 6 p.m.; free.

#### MUSIC:

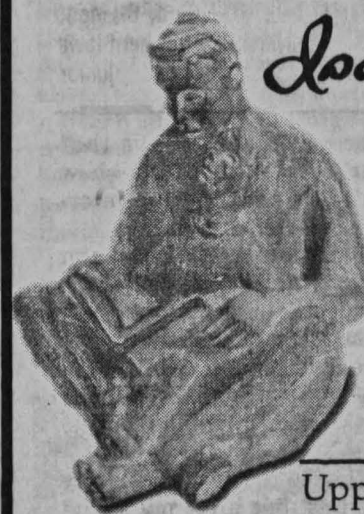
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3. *Notting Hill*, \$11.2 million.
4. *Instinct*, \$6.8 million.
5. *The Mummy*, \$5.1 million.
6. *Entrapment*, \$2.6 million.
7. *The Matrix*, \$2.1 million.
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 Session II: July 13, 20 & 27  
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CITY & WORLD

# An international writing program will exist, UI says

IWP

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"To say that this is early is not true," he said. "By June, we always knew the writers who would be coming for our program in the fall."

Without a concrete program, IWP Professor Shelley Berc said, the IWP's primary source of funding may be jeopardized in years to come. The U.S.I.A.

has, in the past, provided full grants for IWP participants.

"Government agencies don't look very happily upon programs going on hiatus," Berc said. "They immediately think something is wrong."

Blaise agrees, saying only two things could suspend the program from getting additional funding from the U.S.I.A.: first, if it had financial difficulties on the administrative level; and

second, if the participants were unhappy with it.

Berc said three classes — Creativity Workshop, International Literature Today and Translation Workshop — scheduled for the fall rely entirely on the resources of the writers.

"And they're usually courses that fill up quickly," she said.

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## Dressing up and stepping out

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in celebration of Gay Pride Month. The event hit a few bumps in the road, when four of the scheduled contestants decided at the last minute not to compete. Competing were Roxy, Prettybelle, Joi Love and Lady Passion; at press time, a winner had not been chosen.

The pageant finally got underway at 9:30 p.m. with hundreds of members of both the gay and straight communities in attendance.

Prettybelle said she wants people to understand that there are many reasons she chooses to impersonate a woman on stage.

"I am not just some freak who loves to wear pantyhose," Prettybelle said. "Drag is just a way for me to make people laugh, which is my goal in life."

For Angel Phoenix, last year's Miss Gay Iowa City, performing in drag has served as an outlet for her creativity for many years. She said last night's pageant would be her last drag performance because she wants to restore some "normalcy" to her life.

"It will be nice to be just a boy again and not have to

*I used to not have any gay friends, but after my friend came out and got involved with drag, I meet so many amazing people. Now most of my male friends are gay.*

— Cindy Clemen, University of Northern Iowa junior

worry if my eyebrows that had been shaved for a show will look weird for an interview," Phoenix said.

University of Northern Iowa junior Cindy Clemen made the trip to Iowa City from Cedar Falls to help her friend Phoenix prepare for the pageant. She has been a dresser, or "drag hag," for the past three years, she said.

"I used to not have any gay friends, but after my friend came out and got involved with drag, I meet so many amazing people," she said. "Now most of my male friends are gay."

Contestants were judged in three areas: an interview, evening gown and talent.

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## Parade celebrates Gay Pride Month

GAY PRIDE

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Saturday parade at College Green Park, Butler said.

Though the parade may get a little crazy, pride committee member Joe Wilson said, Iowa City has always been welcoming to the gay community.

"Iowa City is one of the most queer-friendly cities for its size," he said. "The gay population is very integrated, whereas larger cities are known for their 'gay ghettos' and gay bars. Iowa City has neither of these."

UI junior Brooke Van DeKamp said it is interesting to see how the UI and Iowa City are responding to the celebrations.

"Growing up in Des Moines, I never really knew any gay people," she said. "But since I have come to the UI, I have met some pretty interesting people. I am glad that these people are able to celebrate their lifestyle so openly."

The celebrations are a good opportunity to familiarize the public with the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union, said Dawn Kirschmann, a pride committee member.

"The (union) is a part of the Iowa City community as a whole," she said. "We want to become more visible and recognizable, so we don't have to hide in the closet forever."

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## More effective as an outside activist, Kubby says

KUBBY

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Do you have any regrets — anything you wish you could have done more about?

I wish I could have remained a community organizer while being a council member. I was never as thorough as I wanted to be. As a councilor, I had to pay attention to all kinds of issues that allowed me to learn a lot on different areas ... but I couldn't focus on one thing. Also, I was unable to be an active member of Environmental Advocates, which I founded.

How do you feel about how you have been portrayed by the media and others?

Whenever something was inaccurate, I confronted the media. People think I am anti-business, I am not anti-business, I am just in favor of a different way of doing business. For instance, I do not feel handouts of public assistance are appropriate unless the business is giving back something the city needs.

How have you been treated by other councilors vis à vis your membership in the Socialist Party USA?

I have been treated in varied ways — some ignore me, some are hostile, some are respectful, and some councilors move from one to

another.

You have said that you see yourself as an outsider. Why?

I am definitely not a part of the typical business community. Most council members own small businesses or are members of associations. I am a community activist instead.

Do you see a political future for the Democratic Socialist Party?

I hope so. It is a growing party. I am working with the Independent Progressive Politics Network trying to get different third parties to come together and create a large third party or an alliance.

What do you feel UI students should know about the city government?

If 300 or 400 university-oriented people would vote together, they could control who wins or loses. Voting in City Council elections is very important for students, because they could have a say in housing costs, the crackdown of police on underage drinking, the lighting on the streets in order to make them safer and the jobs available to them. Some students think that because they are only living in the community for three to five years, they don't have a right to have a say in the community.

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## 5 'interested' in council seats

Five people have shown interest in the four Iowa City City Council seats coming up for re-election this year. Candidates have until Aug. 26, the deadline for filing nomination papers, to announce their candidacies. The five are:

• Councilor Dee Norton, a former chairman of the UI Psychology Department, has indicated that he will run for re-election in District A.

• Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, owner of Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., has picked up nomination papers for re-election to her at-large seat.

• Councilor Dean Thornberry, who is seeking re-election in District C, said he feels a sense of accomplishment about the last four years but wants to see more done.

"The program that was started under my direction is just barely started. I would like to see more done with that."

• Ross Wilburn and Tim Borchardt are looking for their first election to the council. Wilburn, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, will be running for the third time after unsuccessful bids in 1995 and 1997. He will be challenging for an at-large seat. Borchardt will be running for the first time.

— by Troy Shoen

## Tensions flare as NATO troops enter Kosovo

KOSOVO

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before entering Kosovo from Macedonia. They were was to enter the southern Yugoslav province at first light today.

In Pristina, British troops in armored personnel carriers failed after several attempts to circumvent roadblocks set up by Serbs near the suburb of Sofali. Reporters following the troops saw seven or eight abandoned houses burning in the predominantly Kosovar neighborhood.

Even after suspected Serb snipers left the scene in several trucks, there was concern about mines on the road leading to the houses.

It was unclear why the homes were being set ablaze, but there have been frequent reports of Serb forces setting Kosovar houses afire as they retreated ahead of advancing NATO troops.

"We have the authority to go in, but we don't want to fight our way in," British Lt. Damien Walker said. "We want to do it peacefully."

Under the agreement reached

between Yugoslavia and NATO, Yugoslav troops and Serb paramilitaries are to withdraw from Kosovo by June 20. The alliance said that, as of late on June 11, approximately 10,000 Serb military personnel had left the province.

A NATO statement said the fatal shooting of the Yugoslav police reservist occurred about 5 p.m. in Pristina. After the pistol shot was fired, British paratroopers gave the man six warnings to drop the pistol; when he refused, they opened fire, killing him, the statement said.

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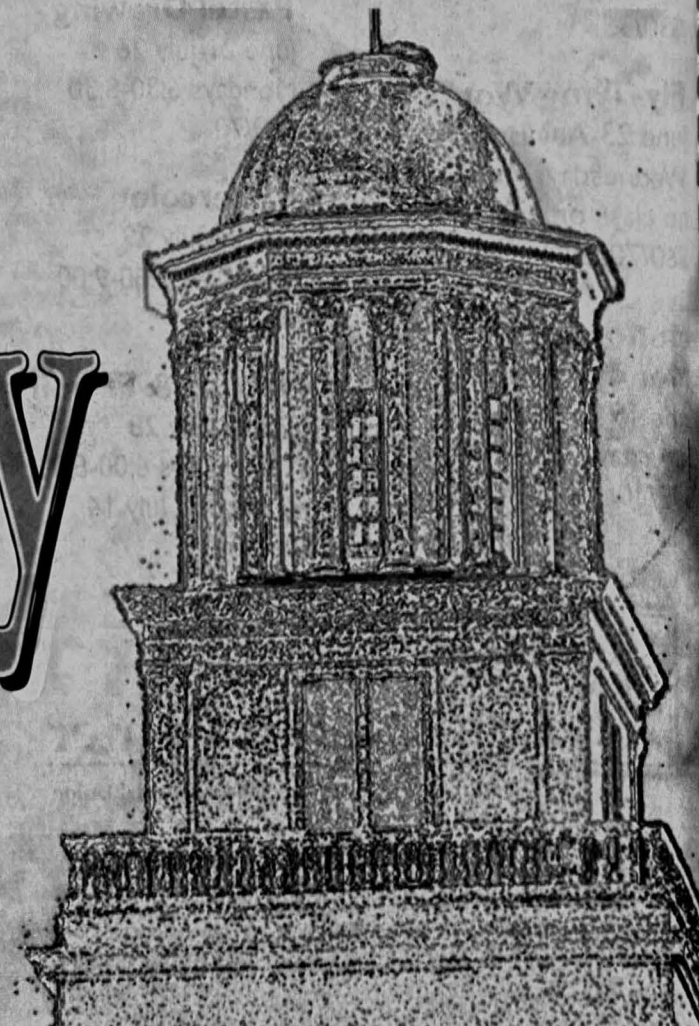
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CITY & NATION

IOWA CITY ARTS FESTIVAL

Showers didn't dampen arts fest

More than 40,000 people braved the weather this weekend to attend the annual Iowa City Arts Festival.

Even with the daily dose of storms, said Diane Sulg, executive director of the arts festival, she was extremely pleased with the turnout.

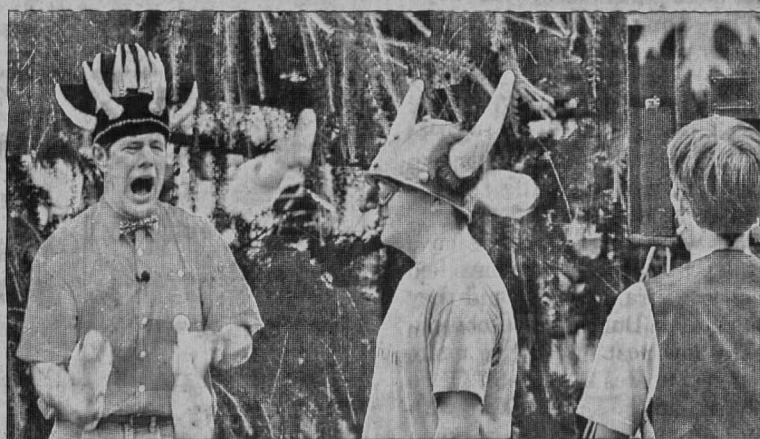
"I think Thursday night, a lot of people just wandered down to see if we even were having anything," she said.

The only time the artists were affected by the weather was Sunday evening, when they were trying to clean up, Sulg said.



Mike and Ann Fitzharris of Ceder Rapids look at pottery on June 12 during the Iowa City arts fest in downtown Iowa City.

Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan  
The crowd dances to the music of the Mighty Blue Kings on June 11 in front of the Old Capital.



Juggling act Cheney and Mills from Mount Horeb, Wis. do their bit on the Pentacrest on June 12.

Starr: No choice but to pursue Clintons

The independent prosecutor says this summer's trial of Webster Hubbell is a critical step.

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Sunday he has no choice but to keep investigating the Clintons, a course that could collide with the 2000 presidential election campaign and a possible New York Senate run by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr said he regards the coming criminal trial of Clinton friend Webster Hubbell — based on an indictment that refers 36 times to Rodham Clinton — as an important step in the investigation.

"We're looking forward to a trial this summer — that's what we're preparing for right now," Starr said on "Fox News Sunday."

Also Sunday, the *Washington Post* reported in a book excerpt that President Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, was suspicious of Clinton's denials of extramarital relationships and warned him bluntly to tell the truth in the Paula Jones case or "your political enemies will eat you alive."

Starr said his investigation unavoidably has been prolonged because he has run into incomplete cooperation in many instances.

"For my part, I just wish we had had full cooperation from the outset," Starr said.

The Clinton White House has

gone to court to challenge Starr on many aspects of his nearly five-year investigation. Starr also asserted that Hubbell and other witnesses have not provided him with answers to key questions he is investigating, such as the role of Rodham Clinton.

Also, witnesses such as Clinton Whitewater partner Susan McDougal refused to testify to a grand jury in 1996 and 1998. Jurors deadlocked at McDougal's recent obstruction and contempt trial, and Starr has abandoned the case against her.

"We recognize that we need to move forward promptly," Starr said, but "some things are entirely out of my control."

Asked whether Rodham Clinton's possible Senate bid was affecting his office's decision-making, Starr said, "We strive mightily while providing public information, public education, to divorce our decisions from politics whatsoever."

Starr said he ultimately will file a final report on his investigation, as mandated by the independent counsel statute, which expires this month.

Jobs glut hits employers hard in the heartland

Beg, borrow, steal — companies are feeling the bite of a tight labor market.

By Maggie Jackson  
Associated Press

The Chamber of Commerce chief in Grand Forks, N.D., is excited about a new source of potential workers — Kosovar refugees.

A North Carolina store manager doesn't dare dismiss his tardy clerks — replacements are too hard to find.

With unemployment dipping to a 29-year low of 4.2 percent, tight labor markets are pinching companies from coast to coast.

In the "worst-hit areas," the Midwestern heartland and Carolina regions, where jobless rates have fallen below 2 percent, the grinding worker shortage is a desperate obsession.

Companies are more creative than ever in their recruiting; some are also more worried than

ever about their survival. "The level of desperation has been shocking to me," said Becky Kelso, a director of the Minnesota High Tech Association, just back in Minneapolis after several weeks touring the state. "I've been surprised at the true level of shortage."

For American workers, it's dream time. College students and the highly skilled are swimming in job offers. And groups rarely courted — minorities or disabled people — are getting more jobs.

It's true that in the post-baby boom 1990s, fewer young people are entering the work force. But the main reason for the shortage is less a shrinking work force than it is a swelling economy: 11 million new jobs have been created in the nation's longest peacetime expansion.

Especially hard hit are the Midwest and South. In April, Minneapolis-St. Paul had the country's lowest jobless rate of 1.6 percent, followed by two North Car-

olina cities — Greensboro and Winston-Salem — with 1.8 percent.

At least North Carolina attracts newcomers. Migration into North Carolina rose 1 percent to 70,000 last year, adding to a population of 7.55 million. In contrast, net immigration to Minnesota — population 4.5 million — was 10,000 last year, down from 20,000 the year before.

"People consider us to have a weather issue," confided Libby Starling, research director of the Minnesota Department of Economic Security. Minnesota winters average a chilly 13 degrees, North Carolina, 43 degrees.

In December, the state launched its "Come Home to Minnesota" campaign to recruit ex-Minnesotans through local mailings to graduates, a state-wide job bank and gentle pressure from relatives. One state economist jokingly calls it the "granny network."

In Two Harbors, a town of 3,650

people approximately 100 miles north of Minneapolis, local articles about the campaign drew a flurry of telephone inquiries. A new Web site is up, and local development leader Mike Valentine plans to mail fliers to high school graduates of the last decade.

There, the campaign is doubly important. Not only does Two Harbors need workers, but it's also trying to recruit high-tech firms that are skeptical that their labor needs will be met.

"We say, 'Workers will come if jobs come,' and they say, 'Prove it,'" Valentine said.

Chris Haddock, assistant manager of the Belk department store in Winston-Salem, said employees are getting disrespectful and tardy because they know they can get another job any time.

"If we continue this decline, the kind of service customers are going to get really worries me," he said. "I don't know where it's going to end."

Russia 'progressing' on Kosovo peacekeeping, U.S. says

The Clinton administration seeks to hammer out a solution to dealing with Russian peacekeeping forces.

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the first substantial U.S. ground forces entered Kosovo, administration officials reported progress Sunday on a deal that would allow the Russian military to play a peacekeeping role without undermining NATO control.

President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in an hour-long telephone conversation, agreed their generals should work out details for the first 200 or so Russian troops that already are in Kosovo while talks continue on command arrangements for a larger Russian contingent, White House spokesman Mike Hammer said.

To NATO's surprise, the lead

Russian troops arrived on June 12 in the provincial capital of Pristina, ahead of alliance forces. On Sunday, the Russians blocked NATO from reinforcing British troops at the airport.

In Moscow, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said the United States was considering giving the Russians "a zone of responsibility" under NATO command. After a third day of talks Sunday, Talbott left for Washington.

An administration official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. and Russian officials had worked out a "framework" for an agreement that would enable the Russian troops to participate in Kosovo. Details were still being negotiated.

Clinton and Yeltsin planned to talk again today. Yeltsin also discussed the matter Sunday with German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

In Kosovo, soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division crossed

into the province from Macedonia to join the peacekeeping operation. By late Sunday, about 400 paratroopers, accompanied by tanks and Bradley armored vehicles, were expected, Pentagon officials said. Eventually the U.S. contingent will total 7,000 soldiers.

U.S. forces will patrol a section of southeastern Kosovo.

While the peacekeeping operation moved ahead, governments officials in Washington and Moscow tried to sort out a role for

the Russian troops.

"We're certainly working out the details," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Despite reports from Pristina that the Russians were denying NATO access to the main airport, Cohen insisted that there was no trouble and that NATO forces were moving into Kosovo on or ahead of schedule.

"There's been no impediment whatsoever to the flow of forces," Cohen said.

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SPORTS

Team Turmoil vs. Team Terrific

The first NBA finals in the post-Jordan era should be anything but anti-climactic.

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press

So this is what the post-Jordan, post-lockout NBA has given us: An atypical postseason in which a dysfunctional, injury-decimated No. 8 seed can advance to the final round against a team of former softies who now look like a superpower.

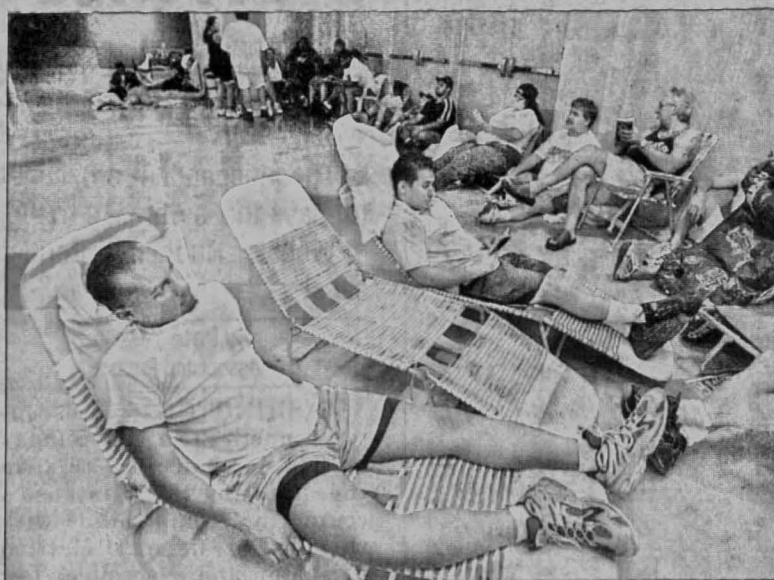
The New York Knicks and San Antonio Spurs are this year's finalists, and for the first time in four years the main mid-June attraction will not be a baldheaded shooting guard with icewater in his veins.

This year's enticements are as interesting as they are new:

Team Turmoil from the East, a Knicks squad with a coach, Jeff Van Gundy, in career limbo; a franchise center, Patrick Ewing, whose leg is in a cast; a former Public Enemy No. 1, Latrell Sprewell, who has found redemption in Sin City; and an underachiever, Marcus Camby, who has turned into a terror.

Team Terrific from the West, a Spurs squad with Tim Duncan, the best young 7-footer to come around in years, lining up alongside another 7-footer, David Robinson, who was the MVP not too long ago; and a supporting cast of former castoffs who have learned how charming life can be when most of their shots are open ones.

On paper, the series looks lopsided. San Antonio, with a 10-game postseason winning streak, was listed Saturday in Las Vegas as a 10-point favorite for Game 1



Edward A Ornelas/Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs fans Ronald Love, left, and David Garza wait inside the Alamodome for a chance to buy tickets for Game 6 or 7 of the NBA Finals.

Wednesday night at the Alamodome.

That will be no surprise to the Knicks, who have been called underdogs — and dogs — all season long.

"We've come a long way, showed a lot of character," Ewing said. "We're right there knocking on the door, all we have to do is kick it open." While much of New York was still basking in the afterglow of the Knicks' Game 6 victory Friday night over the Indiana Pacers, the Spurs were back at work in San Antonio trying not to underestimate an opponent that has overcome endless bouts of adversity.

"No one expects an eighth-seed to do what they did," coach Gregg Popovich said.

"And then when you see that Patrick's not there and Larry Johnson missed a big part of the

game, of course that's a little bit surprising. When you think about the commitment they have to each other and how much they've played as a team, then it becomes a lot more plausible."

The Spurs know that the Knicks without Ewing are going to have big problems defending Duncan and Robinson. What they don't know is how they'll react to playing in a spotlight much brighter than anything they've been under before.

All season long, the Spurs have perplexed opponents who have had to choose strategies: Should they double-team Duncan and Robinson in the low post and try to make their teammates beat them? Or do they defend the Twin Towers with single coverage and try to keep everyone else in check?

The Knicks seem to subscribe to the latter theory.

A volleyball player's gallant road back

Nine months after a rare disease left her paralyzed, Jeni Jones helped Florida make the Final Four.

By Eddie Pells Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jeni Jones sat on the bed and held her arms straight out. They felt like jelly.

With one hand the doctor pushed down lightly on an arm. It easily gave way, bouncing off her hip and dangling in front of her.

Three weeks earlier, the 5-foot-10 middle blocker with 9-foot-8 vertical reach had been one of the best athletes at the University of Florida.

Now she was stricken with a rare virus that rendered her muscles nearly useless. She was expected to miss a year. Maybe her career was through.

Her finely tuned body had been ravaged by Guillain-Barre syndrome, which causes temporary paralysis and leaves some victims incapacitated for years. Her determination, however, never slackened.

Nine months after the humbling encounter in the hospital, Jones was again one of Florida's best athletes. She returned for her senior season stronger than before.

"I don't think anybody who was around Jeni during that time could walk away without being affected," Florida coach Mary Wise said. "Watching the onset of the illness and then watching how hard she worked to come back,



Alan Campbell/Associated Press Jeni Jones was selected winner the Honda Inspiration Award on June 8.

you had to be affected by it."

The virus struck quickly. Jones, who had seemed sluggish the last few days, felt a tingling sensation in her feet.

The trainer told Florida coach Mary Wise that Jones could not play that night. The coach's gut response: Can't we just loosen the tape?

Within 24 hours, Jones was in the hospital being tested for a variety of illnesses, including cancer and multiple sclerosis.

Meanwhile, the virus was spreading, moving from her feet to her torso to her arms.

Bedridden, unable to walk or smile, Jones was already thinking about a comeback.

"It seems like I've always been training for something," Jones said.

Dallas Stars can't keep stars healthy

Dallas has won the last two Stanley Cup games with their defensive clamp.

By Alan Robinson Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Three games into the Stanley Cup finals and here's the scenario: The Dallas Stars are running out of healthy scorers. The Buffalo Sabres may be running out of time.

The Stars keep getting their stars hurt, yet keep winning games with the most determined — or is it fanatical? — defensive clamp job seen in the championship round in years.

With the Cup finals taking a two-day break before Game 4 on Tuesday night at Marine Midland Arena, the Stars lead 2-1 and must win only twice more to hoist their first cup.

If they do win it, they might want to let their shot-blocking, breakaway-stopping defensemen

and backcheckers do it, because they've done the heavy lifting in a series where defense was supposed to rule, and has.

Case in point: The Stars limited Buffalo, on home ice no less, to a record-tying 12 shots and to 0-for-8 on the power play in a momentum-creating 2-1 victory in Game 3 Saturday night.

The victory didn't come without a price; Brett Hull, the eighth-leading scorer in NHL playoff history, strained a groin he injured twice previously this season and may not play Tuesday.

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock, who has the luxury of possessing three premier playoff scorers when many NHL teams would love to have one, joked that Hull isn't as much day to day as "hour to hour."

But Hull, who scored goals in the first two games, "probably" won't play Tuesday, Hitchcock said. If he doesn't, he might be replaced on the Mike Modano-Jere Lehtinen top line by, of all people, defenseman Darryl Sydor.

A curious move, considering

Hull has 76 career playoff goals and Sydor has five? Probably not in a series where only 14 goals have been scored and the teams are 4-of-34 on the power play.

Sydor was switched from forward to defenseman by his juniors coach, who, coincidentally, was Hitchcock. The Stars' coach said Modano is delighted at the possibility of playing alongside a physical, space-creating player like Sydor, especially since open ice has been at a premium so far.

"Mo has a lot of fun if we just turn him loose," Hitchcock said. "It will be go, go, go, and that's how he likes it."

With Hull playing only three shifts and Modano hurting, Joe Nieuwendyk scored both goals Saturday and has a playoff-record tying six game-winning goals and a team-high 11 goals and 10 assists in the playoffs.

Now, the question is when — or if — Hull will return. He injured his groin twice previously this season and, the second time, he didn't return for a week.

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Rice shows Oklahoma State the door in Omaha

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Michael Neu threw the last 2 1-3 innings to earn his 14th save. He replaced Santos with runners at first and second and two outs.

game between Oklahoma State and Rice, while Miami won't play again until Wednesday. Santos allowed only an infield hit through five innings but Phillips hit a leadoff double in the top of the sixth to stretch his SEC-record hitting streak to 35 games.

Jason Gray hit an arching home run into the right field stands in the bottom of the eighth to stretch Rice's lead to 7-2. But the Owls already had put the game out of reach with three runs in the seventh.

The fourth-seeded Cowboys (46-21) missed plenty of chances earlier. Oklahoma State loaded the bases with no outs in the first and second innings but produced no runs. The Cowboys stranded 12 runners, seven in scoring position.

1998 Manager of the Year had a big effect on his players

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"I laugh and play with him every day, and now I have to pray for him," Astros pitcher Jose Lima said. "I started crying because I've seen my grandmother do the same thing in the Dominican Republic."

"It hurts to sit and see that happening. Talk about a knot in the stomach — there was an emptiness inside," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "I talked to him on Friday and he said he was working out. From what I've heard, he's had a seizure before."

May 10 for treatment for an irregular heart beat, and hitting coach Tom McCraw left six days later for treatment for prostate cancer. Cruz is expected back later this month.

All-Star outfielder Moises Alou tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee when he fell off a treadmill in mid-February and will miss most of the season. And third baseman Ken Caminiti, a former NL MVP, has been on the disabled list since May 22 because of a strained right calf muscle.

Oriole offense explodes for 22 on Atlanta pitching

allowed a season-high six runs in 7 2-3 innings and has only one victory since May 17.

pitched a 6 1-3 effective innings for Colorado. Abbott keyed a four-run third inning to back Jones (2-5), who gave up consecutive homers to Juan Gonzalez and Rafael Palmeiro in the fourth that cut Colorado's lead to 4-2.

GIANTS 8, MARINERS 4
SEATTLE — J.T. Snow hit a go-ahead, two-run single in a five-run eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants rallied from a two-run deficit to beat the Seattle Mariners.

ORIOLES 22, BRAVES 1
ATLANTA — Cal Ripken had a career-high six hits, including two homers, and drove in six runs as Baltimore Orioles scored the most runs in franchise history.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Indians 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Manny Ramirez hit his second homer of the series and Dave Burba beat his former team once again Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 7-3 victory and three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds.

Pirates 8, Royals 4

PITTSBURGH — Keith Osik's pinch-hit, two-run triple highlighted a five-run rally by Pittsburgh in the seventh inning. Light-hitting shortstop Mike Benjamin drove in three runs and hit his first homer of the season for the Pirates, who took two of three games in the series.

Mets 5, Red Sox 4

NEW YORK — Benny Agbayani hit his 10th homer in 73 at-bats and New York held on to win for the sixth time in seven games.

FORCES OF NATURE

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Expos 4, Devil Rays 0

MONTREAL — Carl Pavano pitched a three-hitter for his first career complete game and Vladimir Guerrero went 3-for-4 as Montreal handed Tampa Bay its eighth loss in nine games.

Tigers 3, Cardinals 10

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Frank Catalanotto hit a two-run homer off Ricky Bottalico in the 10th inning to lift Detroit over St. Louis.

THE MUMMY

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

Blue Jays 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Delgado homered and drove in three runs, and Tony Fernandez raised his major league-leading average to .401 as Toronto snapped a five-game losing streak.

ENTRAPMENT

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

Pat Hentgen won for the first time since May 18, and the Blue Jays hit Curt Schilling hard in the first three innings and knocked him out during a four-run eighth. Schilling (8-4)

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