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Panel's IWP findings ignored, prof says

Philip utgendorf ays a UI ommittee in 998 lauded ne program a "treasure if the univer-

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

A 1998 committee's findings that the UI International Writing Program "should be retained as is" was disregarded when the program was put on hiatus, one of the committee members said.

"We submitted a report in March 1998 stating the program was a treasure of the university and extremely valuable," said Philip Lutgendorf, an associate professor and chairman of the Asian languages and literature department, who served on the ad-hoc

committee in the 1998 spring semester. The committee was formed following the resignation of Clark Blaise as

director of the IWP. Its purpose was to advise Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mike McNulty, associate provost of the UI, on the direction the program should take, Lutgendorf said.

"We were asked to consider possible major changes, different leadership or a different model," he said. "We had a number of recommendations essentially to preserve the program."

Lutgendorf composed a letter Tuesday to Maxson, UI President Mary Sue Coleman, UI Provost Jon Whitmore and approximately 40 faculty members that notes the findings of the committee. The letter was in response to Coleman's request that those with input on the IWP share

their ideas with her and other administration officials, Lutgendorf said.

Maxson, however, said her decision to put the program on hiatus on May 25 was made with its financial situation in mind. She did not intend to disregard the findings of the 1998 committee, she said.

"We were certainly interested in its findings; it just was not an option," she said. "We were faced with a program without a solid fiscal base and couldn't do business as is. We didn't have the resources."

Maxson said the committee's recommendations were valued but not practical.

"We would have loved to be able to maintain the program, in fact, but the

funding just wasn't there," she said. "We appreciate the value of the IWP, and we're looking forward to making it possible again.

Maxson has since appointed a new committee to determine the IWP's future.

The 1998 committee's report suggested that the IWP have closer ties to the Comparative Literature Program - especially because of its Translation Workshop. Upon Blaise's resignation, the program was placed under the direction of Steven Ungar, chairman of comparative literature.

But the 1998 committee did not suggest putting the program completely under comparative literature, Lutgendorf said.

"It was not the recommendation of the review that the program be consolidated into comparative literature which is exactly what Dean Max-

son decided," he said. Rowena Torrevillas, a former program associate for the IWP, said she was interviewed by the committee but never informed of its findings.

"They wanted to know what we wanted in a new director and what direction we thought the IWP should go toward," she said. "We never got documentation of the findings, though. We know only how it ended up - that's that the program is no

False death

claims hit

program

student loan

■ The Education Department

mas that 708 people had loans totaling \$4 million forgiven.

By George Hild

The Daily Iowan An internal audit report from the

Education Department exposed

nearly \$4 million in forgiven student

loans for borrowers feigning death

over a 21/2-year period, but some mem-

bers of the UI community say it

would be hard for students to get

Mark Warner, director of student financial aid, said the UI relies on

numerous safeguards to protect

against these types of abuse. While

he had heard of people taking advan-

tage of the system, he said, things

"I am extremely confident that the

Sharon Pinkerton, spokeswoman

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checks and balances leave no room

like that do not happen here.

for fraud," Warner said.

away with the same thing here.

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Gore hits lowa

■ The vice president will begin his first visit here with a speech at the IMU at 3 p.m.

By George Hild

After officially announcing his candidacy for president in Carthage, enn., today, Vice President Al Gore will travel to Iowa City for the first stop on his campaign.

The visit, sponsored by the University Democrats, will be Gore's first to lowa City. He is scheduled to participate in an Issues Forum at the IMU oday at 3 p.m.

Steve Hildebrand, Gore's Iowa ampaign manag-

ands the candiate's desire to egin campaignng right away. "Al Gore recognizes that Iowa as the first caues, and we all now how imporant it can be," he

said he under-

Jay Dee, a member of the Univerity Democrats, said that even hough the caucus does not take lace until February, Gore's visit is

"The goal of the visit is to energize the vice president's core supporters and get new supporters in the

Dee said he thinks Gore will speak h issues that affect Iowans.

"He will focus primarily on schoolelated issues and issues that affect armers and Iowa families," he said. Gore's visit is of great importance, aid Peverill Squire, a UI professor of political science

"Iowa City takes on special signifiance, not only because this is Gore's rst stop here, but also because here is a good chance that his visit will draw a large crowd," Squire

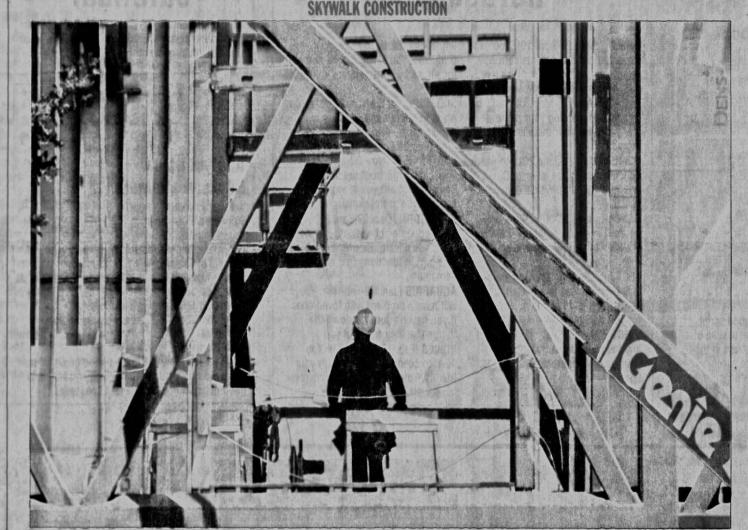
Because Gore's strongest support emographics are in the 18-34 age roup, he is likely to attract a big udience, Hildebrand said.

We think we'll have around 800 ople show up," he said; there will lso be approximately 80 members of he national news media covering the

But not everyone is excited about ore's visit. Randall Childs, a memer of the International Socialist Prganization, said he plans to otest the event.

"There are countless reasons to rotest Gore's appearance," he said, ting the Clinton administration's reign policy in the Balkans and q as the main ones for his dissat-

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Construction work continued Tuesday on Iowa City's first skywalk between the UI Biology Building and the new biological sciences building. Traffic is scheduled to remain blocked off on Dubuque Street between Jefferson Street and Iowa Avenue until Friday.

In wake of naval clash, Koreas uneasy

A shoot-out at sea claims the lives of 30 North Korean sailors, raising tensions on the Korean peninsula.

> By Reid G. Miller **Associated Press**

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korea is vowing to pursue its policy of peaceful engagement with North Korea, despite a high-seas shoot-out Tuesday that sank one northern patrol boat, badly damaged five others and is believed to have killed 30 North Korean sailors.

Five North Korean warships, escorting approximately 20 fishing boats, were spotted just north of the contested zone shortly after daybreak today; the Defense Ministry said they were moving slowly southward.

"It's unclear whether they again will try to cross the border, but their movement today will not be easy due to bad weather in the area," Capt. Shin Han-woo, a ministry spokesman, said.

A flotilla of South Korean destroyers, frigates and other combat ships formed a picket line on the contested border, the scene of nine days of a tense military standoff.

Even as the rival neighbors blamed each other for Tuesday's clash in the Yellow Sea, South Korea said it still hoped to meet North Korea in Beijing on June 21 in the first talks between the two governments in 14 months.

"Our engagement policy with North Korea, based on strong national secu-

rity, will be pushed consistently," said Hwang Won-tak, President Kim Daejung's national security adviser.

North Korea's reaction was more belligerent. The official Korean Central News Agency called the shooting a "deliberate and planned" provocation "aimed at driving the situation on the Korean Peninsula to the brink of war." It demanded an immediate South Korean apology.

When seen in the context of the standoff between Russian and NATO troops in Pristina, Kosovo, and the "accidental" bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade during the allies' air war against Yugoslavia, the peninsula saber-rattling has rekindled some Cold-War tensions.

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Yun Jai-Hyoung/Associated Press

Col. Hwang Dong-kyu, spokesman for the South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff, uses a map at the Defense Ministry in Seoul to show journalists the site where an exchange of gunfire between South and North Korean navy ships took place in the Yellow Sea Tuesday.

Council hears student's plea for late-night bus service

■ The city transit systems proposed new routes do not include service past 9

By Troy Shoen The Daily Iowan

A new plan for the Iowa City Transit system was presented to the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night, but its lack of late-night services caused one UI student to get involved in the dis-

Working the late shift at Sears at Coral Ridge Mall, UI sophomore Jamie Jeppsen is unable to get to her home on Iowa City's East Side using Iowa City Transit.

"Because Suses are not running to

the East Side from the downtown area that late at night, I have to find a ride home from my friends," she said.

Changes to current bus routes were proposed by Parking and Transportation Director Joe Fowler; they included extending the Seventh Avenue route to First Avenue and extending the North Dodge Street route to National Computer Systems. Those changes would probably not directly affect many UI students.

After hearing Jeppsen's statement, Fowler said the buses that do run, later at night have heavy use. Howev-

er, Iowa City Transit's new plan called for no new bus routes to run past 9

Jeppsen also has difficulty during the school year when she takes night classes. Some night classes end after 9 p.m., so she again has to find a way home, she said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he would support late-night running of the transit system.

"Safety at night for students is an issue," O'Donnell said. "I would certainly consider supporting the buses See BUSES, Page 8

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Carolyn Bremer/ The Daily Iowan Austin Trumbull, 5, of lowa City, takes advantage of the nice weather Monday and swings on the monkey bars at College Green Park in lowa City. Rain is in the forecast for today, but clear skies and pleasant temperatures should return to the area Thursday and Friday, providing local residents with plenty of hours in which to pofish up on their "monkeyshines."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - No one in

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by Eugenia Last

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friends. You will meet some interest-

ing people.

calendar The lowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor

a conference in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, today at 8 p.m.

briefs

Analyst helps Nigerian students

Nigerian undergraduate students are using cuttingedge computers to create

documents, images, databases and Web pages with the help of Cliff Missen, a UI staff member With Missen's help, the University of Jos now has a fiber optic network connecting 24 departments, with

more than 100 computers attached. "It's not about whether one has computers." Missen said. "It's about what one can accomplish with

one's computers. "I've been lucky to attract a good group of students who have hung in there and created some good discussion despite a lot of obstacles."

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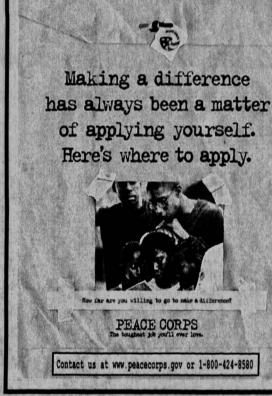
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By Luis Mashek The Daily Iowan

Soon it will be possible to bypass the toy store and take a ride on the Cityworks bus, when the Iowa Children's Museum opens its doors at the Coral Ridge

The Cityworks bus gallery, a miniature city display, is one of the five galleries planned for the non-profit museum.

Recent donations from Younkers , and Sears Roebuck & Co. have made it possible for two of the galleries to be open as early as November, said Melanie Doubiany, president of the museum.

Construction on the museum · began in fall 1997; it was originally scheduled to be completed at the time of the mall's opening, in July 1998, said Demeri Cellman, director of marketing for the

Due to the concentration centered on the businesses in the rest of the mall, we kind of got left in

The \$25,000 donation from Younkers makes it the principal sponsor of the Cityworks bus gallery, and the \$15,000 donation from Sears makes it the principal sponsor of an activity classroom, Doubiany said.

With the donations, the Cityworks bus and activity classroom will be possible," said Julie Campbell, director of development for the museum.

Sears has been a strong supporter of the museum's goals, said Dave Buss, Sears general manager, adding that the donation will be going to a good cause.

"We have always supported the museum," he said, "It's so family-oriented, we're just glad to be part of it."

The museum was envisioned as part of Coral Ridge's appeal, said Deanna Trumbull, general manager of the mall. She was surprised the museum has taken so long to open.

"We really believed that the museum would be opened sooner," she said, "We merchandise toward families, and we see the museum as another way to attract families

The concept of the museum was conceived by Doubiany and Jennifer McLarty in 1995. The follow-

Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan Eli Kaump (top) and Dan Johnson of Precision Drywall are two members of the construction crew building the children's museum at Coral Ridge Mall.

ing year, a board was elected for supervision, and in 1997, a fundraising campaign was held.

Three of the museum's galleries will feature hands-on interactive learning for visitors, Doubiany said. The Preschool Gallery will be located on the second floor, as

part of the Phase II plan. Most of the time and effort is being focused on Phase I, said Angie Longou, secretary for the board of the museum.

The Science and Engineering

June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Johnson County

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- by Kelly Wilson

gallery will be located on the first level; it will have an open ceiling and essentially be two stories high. This will be built during Phase II, Cellman said.

"The last section will be the Cultural and Diversity gallery," she said. "We are anxious for the whole museum to be up and running. It's the closet museum in the Midwest, compared with Chicago and Minneapolis.

DI reporter Luis Mashek can be reached at: mashek@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David Perry, 31, 2567 Clearwater Court, was charged with obstructing officers at 2567 Clearwater Court on June 14 at 9:39 p.m. Paul Rea Jr., 44, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on June 14 at 6:28 p.m. Jose Sifuentes, 50, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on June 14 at 6:28 p.m.

Matthew M. Lanctot, 23, 1958 Broadway Apt. C6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 15 at 1:35 a.m. Jerry L. Jones, 22, 614 Orchard Court, was charged with public intoxication at 400 Bowery

St. on June 15 at 2:05 a.m. Glen D. Roberts, 36, 1102 Clements Street, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving while barred at the corner of Muscatine and Fifth avenues on June 15 at 12:54

Timothy A. Woolums, 11, 431 Kirkwood Ave. was charged with criminal trespass at 1016 Gilbert Court on June 15 at 2:50 a.m. Joshua A. Woolums, 15, 431 Kirkwood Ave.

as charged with criminal trespass at 1016 Gilbert Court on June 15 at 2:50 a.m. Jacob Y. W. Knosp, 16, 520 Normandy Drive, was charged with criminal trespass at 1016 - compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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Orchard St., was fined \$90; Paul Rea Jr., address unknown, was fined \$90; Mary E. Shrock, 2570 Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Jose Sifuentes, address unknown, was fined \$90.

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St., preliminary hearing has been set for June 25 Operating while intoxicated — Nickolas J. Mehmen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has

been set for July 1 at 2 p.m.

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Woman charged with prostitution in drug raid

A 48-year-old lowa City woman has been charged with prostitution after police officers said they observed her performing oral sex.

Nan E. Sturdy, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. E8, was charged Monday in connection with an April 4 incident. Prostitution is defined as the sale, or offer for sale, of services as a partner in a sex act.

Officers were at Sturdy's residence conducting a narcotics investigation when the incident occurred, according to police reports

Sturdy allegedly told officers she was purchasing crack cocaine from an unnamed co-defendant for \$50.

The officers saw Sturdy purchase the drugs, and during the transaction, the cofendant told her that she owed him for an outstanding debt, the reports stated.

pointed as her public defender, said he did not have enough information on

restricted to lowa while the charge is pending, according to the reports. A preliminary hearing has been set for July 1 at 2 p.m. in the Johnson County

Man charged in

party attack

Sturdy has been released with travel

An 18-year-old man has been

charged with attempted murder after a

fight at a graduation party resulted in

Alex M. Ball, 725 Emerald St.

allegedly attacked Brett Sweeting, of

Riverside, in a North Liberty residence

on June 6. The residence's owner, Marty

Hutt, told The Daily Iowan on June 7

that the alleged attack occurred during

"It was learned from witnesses that

the defendant became involved in a fight

kidney, said Detective Mike Scheetz of

Bail has been set at \$50,000 for Ball:

as his public defender. A preliminary

hearing on the charge has been set for

the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

his son's high school-graduation party.

the stabbing of a 20-year-old man.

- by Kelly Wilson

CITY BRIEFS

UIHC patient gets 'over' billed

Several itemized bills that held personal information were accidentally mailed to a patient of the UI Hospitals and Clinics two weeks ago.

The UIHC Business Office staff mails thousands of bills, several of which are multi-paged, said Dean Borg, director of **UIHC** Information.

During the process of mailing, some staff members mistakenly included too many pages with the patient's bill, he said. Itemized bills include the patient's

name, address, billing amount, tests, testing prices, medications and the "This is not an unusual thing; it was-

wounds, three to his right arm, one n't the first time it happened and it won't be the last," he said. "We treat it seri-

the patient called the hospital, Borg

not notified, he said.

The bills are not records of a patient, Borg said; they are personal documents but are not as confidential as medical

- by Heather Pavnica

Bridge plan awaits regents' approval

Following approval from the lowa state Board of Regents this week, a pedestrian bridge will be constructed near the health sciences campus.

The bridge is to be built over Highway 6; it will connect the health sciences campus to the arts campus, said Steve Parrott, associate director of university

The bridge would provide a safe and accessible link for students, faculty and staff who are walking or biking from one campus to another, he said

Regent Clarkson Kelly Said Such construction projects are made possible through increases in tuition. But, he said, the regents' meeting's today and Thursday at the IMU should be low-key.

— by Chris Rasmussen

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Quoteworthy

I think my uncle is in there.

Kosovar Agim Koragi, observing a mass grave site in his home town of Kacanik. In April, large numbers of Kosovars were killed by Serb troops in that area.

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Administration games are to blame for IWP woes

Guest Opinion

Tom Simmons

Two of the great traditions of the UI - the International Writing Program and the legacy of free and open speech, which for years has been an Iowa hallmark - are in critical danger.

The UI administration is seemingly doing all it can to pretend these problems don't exist and to make them go away. At the same time, this same administration has caused both problems - by dismantling the IWP under

the guise of a reorganization and by fostering a climate of intimidation and fear I have never before

seen in a university environment. The 32-year-old IWP, which has brought aspiring and distinguished writers from all over the world to the UI, was first shifted a year ago from its quasiautonomous status to become an adjunct of the Comparative Literature Program - a move that makes no sense to anyone who knows anything about creative writ-

After being severely damaged in its comparative literature incarnation, it was cut as a program - without warning - over the Memorial Day holiday. This was shortly after the newly chosen director, allegedly concerned about the evaporation of the autonomy he had expected, turned down the position. Over this period of time, 14 staff members were fired with the

approval and encouragement of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Linda Maxson and President

Mary Sue Coleman have provided their rationales for pulling the plug on the program for a year while a new committee studies the future of the program. Chief among the complaints from the dean and president were the high cost of running the program and the relatively low educational benefit to the UI community.

However, the dean's and president's positions are untenable. The dean's claims that the IWP costs an unacceptable amount of money have been refuted by statistics that demonstrate the great degree to which IWP funding came from the federal government, from outside grants and from other state funding sources not linked to the College of Liberal Arts. At the same time, we have learned that a one-year "hiatus" for this program will not only cost the IWP \$100,000 in U.S.I.A. funding but will make that funding entirely unlikely in the future - effectively shutting down the program for good.

At the same time that Dean Maxson makes this arrangement - with, apparently, the full consent of President Coleman - she faces strong criticism from mostly anonymous sources intimately connected with the UI who, after the purge of the IWP, fear for their jobs. These include people who identify themselves as assistant professors, senior faculty and staff members.

While it would be impossible to sum-

two specific examples come to mind. In the fall of 1997, Dean Maxson - at a meeting of junior faculty on the subject of tenure - took a junior faculty member's résumé and publicly announced that the person would not receive tenure on the basis of his or her accomplishments. Bear in mind that tenure decisions are supposed to be committee decisions made after elaborate examination of supporting materials and consultation

with the facultyat-large. In another instance, in the spring of 1998, Dean Maxson, Provost Jon

Whitmore, and President Coleman drove away one of our most distinguished newly tenured faculty members, Eduardo Cadava, by failing to process the work visa his spouse required and then refusing to pay her contracted salary or acknowledge the UI's responsibility for

Perhaps the reason, then, faculty feel a need to respond anonymously to the IWP scandal is that there is clear evidence this administration will proceed in any number of ways against people it sees as enemies, and it will find ways to go around tenure if it is an obstacle. What should most concern Iowans, I think, is how quickly this perception has arisen, and how different the UI is now from the way it was under the previous

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They will run the university as they see fit under the guise of cost-cutting and assimilation. And they will do this unless the people stop them.

Dean Maxson has appointed a committee to "study" the IWP. Because this committee is a strategy to buy time to kill the IWP, I respectfully ask these committee members to resign from the committee unless the IWP is immediately reinstated as a viable program. It is ethically impossible for this committee to do its work if the program studied is effectively moribund. Second, I ask Iowans to write to President Coleman, the members of the Board of Regents and Gov. Vilsack, insisting that the IWP be reinstated and requesting an impartial investigation of events in the current UI administration.

For the UI to remain a school of which its supporters can be proud, the administration must respect and nourish the abilities of all faculty and staff- as the previous administration did - and encourage free and open debate of important subjects. Evidence suggests that the current administration is driving the UI into a dark corner, where people who know about excellence and achievement will ridicule its large ambitions and its cruel and misguided treatment of faculty, staff, and programs.

Tom Simmons is a UI associate professor in the



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pharmacy also a part of Free **Medical Clinic**

In regard to your article on the Free Medical Clinic, ("Free Medical Clinic still healthy after all these years" DI, June 10) we would just like to add that the clinic also provides pharmacy services. This is a convenience for patients who need their prescriptions filled.

Pharmacists, pharmacy technicians and students are needed as volunteers to help dispense medication and counsel patients regarding their medications. It is a great learning experience as well as a wonderful opportunity to give something back to the community. We urge anyone who is interested to volunteer their time and

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Dog tags for the 21st century

t used to be that, upon the disappearance of one's cat or dog, fliers would be stapled to telephone poles, ads would be placed in the local paper, and one would sit back and hope for the best.

Things, of course, have changed. The 1990s might best be remembered as the decade in which even the simplest of procedures became technical, and the familiar search for the lost pet did not escape this trend. Beginning about 10 years ago in California (where else?), the practice of inserting microchips into the family dog or cat became accepted and frequently used.

What the microchips do is enable an owner to track his or her pet down, should it ever stray from the home. A wandering pet can be run through a scanner - like a carton of eggs at a grocery store - and information about the pet's owner will turn up, allowing Fluffy to be returned home promptly. Strange, perhaps. But not to more than 1 million Americans whose pets, according to the New York Times, carry on not only as domesticated animals but as walking, barking databases.

The success of this process, which has reunited thousands of lost pets with their owners, has intensified the prospect that this could be crossed over to use among people. We humans, you see, are not simply content to come up with great ideas and see how they work. Inevitably, we must take these ideas and apply them to ourselves. Genetic engineering, for instance, began as a method to grow larger tomatoes and raise healthier cattle and ended up as a way for us to decide which eye color we would like our infants to have.

Microchip tracking would probably be held in check were it not so darn easy. The chip in question is no larger than a grain

Jesse

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of rice and can be implanted - without pain - into the body, usually on the shoulder. Would this feel a little strange? Try asking the people who have already done it. More than 40 people so far, said the Times, have undergone the procedure so that they could be kept track of. Most were millionaires and filmmakers who wanted a safeguard in the event of their potential kidnapping. If their delusions of

grandeur ever disappear, then, they

might be easier to relocate. It can be said, however, that the microchips might actually prove useful with humans. Situations involving missing or runaway children, deadbeat dads, and baby switches at hospitals could be helped significantly with implanted chips containing encoded information. Such a procedure, should it become widespread and involuntary, would naturally be quite free of any ethical concerns.

If it were, Americans would have quite the setup. These microchips are what parents of teenagers have waited decades for, as missed curfews will play like scenes from a futuristic sci-fi flick as parents scramble to locate their comput-

"It's 1 a.m., Barb. Where the heck can

"Don't worry. I've got her pinned down about 11 blocks from here. That gives us about seven minutes to get to her. Let's god Animosity could arise, as teens would

literally be carrying a chip on their shoulder. Concerned parents, meanwhile, are not the only ones who could use the comfort of microchip tracking. Sports coaches could apply them to trousome athletes to avoid any negative P.R. Who can imagine how Dennis Rodman's career might have been altered had a coach been able to monitor his whereabouts?

The possibilities seem to be endless. Restraining orders could be easily enforced, and adultery would no doubt b diminished if spouses were kept aware each others' whereabouts. This would make President Clinton's endorsement unlikely, but none of this would take place until his time has passed anyhow.

As for the Hollywood moguls who have plans to use the things anyway, the chips can be used in more than just kidnapping cases. Anytime that the directors of Mr. Nanny, Batman & Robin or Booty Call approach a movie set again, they can be apprehended on the spot. The same goes for Pauly Shore, Kevin Costner or that guy from the "Ernest" movies

This prospect, however distant it may be from fruition, is still a sticky topic that brings to light some invasion-of-privacy issues along with limits on what the government can or cannot do. But we will save that for another time, as our most daunting task now is getting our pets to sit still while we give them their technological upgrades.

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Writing, living the Wayans way

Comedian, actor and now author Damon Wayans completes his new book Bootleg.

> By Douglas J. Rowe **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Ask a comedian why he wrote a book, and you're likely to get an answer like the one Damon Wayans gives, "I wanted to see if I could spell."

"Nah, I just wanted a challenge," he quickly adds, showing a more serious face.

He saw other comedians writing books and topping best-seller lists and concluded: "You know what? I think I can do that."

Thus, Bootleg, which he said was a jokey way of conceding the book would fall prey to bootlegging. Plus, he said, "It's catchy. Bottom line."

Wayans received two Emmy nominations as a writer of "In Living Color," the old Fox sketch comedy show on which he created the memorable characters Homey the Clown and one of the ("two snaps up!") Men On Film. He has appeared in the movies Beverly Hills Cop (as the fey Banana Man), Bulletproof, The Last Boy Scout, Mo' Money, Major Payne and Blankman.

But his first and enduring love is standup comedy, where he's used to just blurting things out on-stage. So writing this book turned out to be a revelation, he said.

"Saying it is one thing. But to read it back is another thing. You know, Wow, is that really how I see things? Because I don't hear most of the things I say ... When I have to read it

back, I go, 'Wow. You're a sick puppy.'"
In the book, Wayans tackles the cult of personality, mocking sports stars Magic Johnson and Mike Tyson and suggesting that today's black leaders constitute a pretty bleak bunch compared with their

Wayans doesn't consider the book too harsh or politically incorrect.



to make (my sense of humor) a little more palatable takes out what's funny about it,"

"I think to try

and say, You're my brother. I don't

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greater empathy and led to his cre-

ating "underdog" characters such as

Homey the angry clown and Handi-

"I guess my job is to help you

But don't look for those characters

Even though he has great affec-

tion for them, he said, "I feel like if I

don't challenge myself and do some-

thing different, then the audience is

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Man the handicapped superhero.

understand," Wayans said.

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Expanding Possibilities

His adversity also gave him

Wayans said. "I have great respect for all these men ... You cannot really tell a joke

about somebody unless people know them and love

The 38-year-old Wayans, who's been married for 15 years and has four children, takes on marriage and family life as well as ethnicity in his

One of 10 children himself, five of whom are in show business, Wayans feels children are a direct reflection of their parents, and he personally measures success as a husband and father, not by his career.

"I'm a comedian until I retire. I'm a father until I die," he said.

Besides writing the book, he's planning a summer stand-up tour and looking forward to the release of the movie Harlem Aria, which he produced and in which he also co-stars.

Wayans' resilience dates back to his childhood, when he underwent several operations to fix a clubfoot. Barefoot and wearing a canvas jumpsuit during an interview, he unselfconsciously shows the scars on what now looks like a normal foot.

"I spent so much time in the hospital as a kid it was scary," he said, recalling that it kept him from playing sports but it also developed his sense of humor because he wanted to be part of the gang somehow.

"I know what it's like to be black and looked down upon. AND handicapped ... AND poor ... There's a lot you have to overcome. The only thing that really helps you overcome it is other people. You meet some wonderful people who look you in the eyes

ARTS BRIEF

Stern to kick off summer reading fest

As a part of the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, currently being held at the UI, poet Gerald Stern will present a reading of his works in Shambaugh Auditorium today at 8

An award-winning poet and former Writers' Workshop faculty member, Stern is the first of six featured writers to participate in the festival's weekly Wednesday night readings.

The year's festival, which will run through July 30, includes six weeklong and five weekend sessions; 142 writing workshops will be offered by writers from around the country.

Justin Tussing, a graduate assistant for the writing program, sees the festival as a positive opportunity for aspiring writers.

"I think we're providing a place for people to write, to be among writers, to improve their writing, and just to immerse themselves in a writing environment," he said.

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival celebrates its 13th year this summer.

- by Nellie Stensvaag

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ARTS CALENDAR

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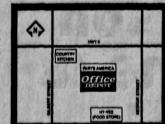
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For sake of Serbs, Milosevic should resign, church says

■ As Serbs flee Kosovo and Kosovar refugees flood back in, the pressure increases on the Serb president.

> By Donna Bryson **Associated Press**

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Dismayed by the streams of Serb troops and civilians speeding out of Kosovo, the Serbian Orthodox Church Tuesday called for President Slobodan Milosevic to resign for the sake of the people. Meanwhile, Kosovar refugees began returning home en masse.

Hundreds of Kosovo Liberation Army rebels emerged from the woods of central Kosovo to come back to villages ruined by 11 weeks of war and ethnic violence and staged a show of strength by marching - armed through a major town. Near Pristina, British troops were ordered to pull back after heavily armed rebels said they would resist any attempt to disarm

Kosovars who had fled the violence crossed into Kosovo from Macedonia and Albania, flooding in despite warnings from international agencies that the southern Serbian province was still perilous. Two refugees have died while crossing explosive mine-

At least 10,000 came in over the border Tuesday from Albania, where some 440,000 of the 860,000 Kosovars who left their homeland had sought refuge; thousands more also crossed from Macedonia.

Twenty-nine more Russian troops in a convoy arrived in the provincial capital from Bosnia, meanwhile, bringing food, fuel and other supplies to 200-300 troops that have occupied the Pristina airport since June 12, the Russian Defense Ministry

The Russians came to the airport on June 12, just ahead of international peacekeeping

troops, and their refusal to allow others access to it underlines tensions over what role Russia will play in the peacekeeping operation.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen is meeting his Russian counterpart Igor Sergeyev today in Helsinki, Finland, for negotiations on the issue.

While returning refugees were crowding in from the south and west, the roads leading northward were packed with Serbs -Yugoslav soldiers departing under terms of the peace deal and civilians frightened of retaliatory attacks for the bloody ethnic vio-

More evidence of the violence's ferocity surfaced Tuesday: a corpse's hand reaching skyward out of a roadside mass grave near Djakovica in southwest Kosovo that local residents said could hold as many as 150 bodies of victims of a Serb ram-

Twenty charred bodies also were found in a house in another village not far away.

Residents of a village outside Pristina say they buried 30 residents cut down in various raids by Serb snipers and soldiers.

Serbs inflicted some final violence to Kosovo even as they pulled out. Along a road out of Pristina, torched houses blazed, and soldiers toting gasoline cans prowled.

"Revenge," said a Serbian soldier waiting to leave Pristina, who gave only his first name, Rade. "Lots of Serbian homes were burned by NATO - so you have this.'

NATO has expressed interest in Russian participation in the peacekeeping force if their troops are subordinate to the alliance command - something Moscow has refused.

Hashim Thaci, prime minister of the KLA shadow government, says the Russians — who have longtime ties to the Serbs - are an unwelcome addition to the peacekeeping mission.

NATION BRIEF

Estrogen substitute may lower risk of breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - An estrogen substitute used to prevent brittle bones in women who are past menopause reduces the risk of breast cancer dra-

matically, a study found. The three-year study of 7,705 women found a 76 percent lower risk of breast

cancer among those taking raloxifene compared with those given a placebo.

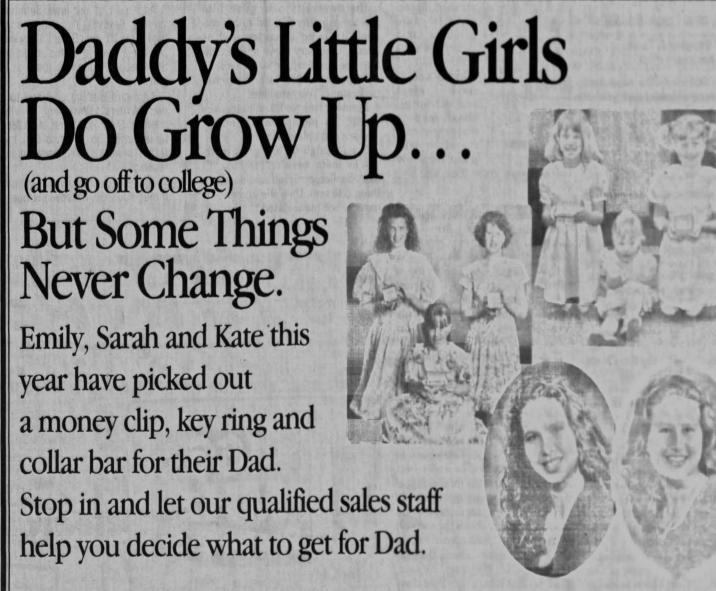
Raloxifene is marketed under the name Evista by Eli Lilly and Co., which paid for the study.

The study, published in today's

Journal of the American Medical Association, was led by Dr. Steven R. Cummings, a professor of medicine and epidemiology at the University of California at San Francisco.

"It's a very exciting beginning, Cummings said. "But we've only had 31/2 to 41/2 years of experience with this. I think women should be cautious about

any medications used for prevention." Raloxifene is part of a new generation of drugs that scientists hope will mimic the good effects of estrogen stronger bones and a lower risk of heart disease - while inhibiting the possible harmful effects, which may include promoting breast and uterine



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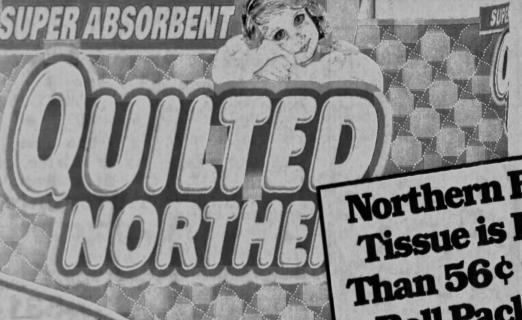


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Engineering prof remembered as caring

James Buck, who died on June 10, was friendly and people-oriented, say family, colleagues and students.

> By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

James Buck, a 69-year-old UI professor of industrial engineering, died on June 10 of colon cancer at the UI Hospitals and Clin-

Buck served as chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering from 1981 until 1988. He had a special interest in engineering economics and had planned to retire soon, said Dennis Bricker, an associate professor of industrial engineering.

"He was a very caring guy," he said. "He always made a great effort to make things run

Buck is survived by his wife. Marie, and three children, Carolyn, James II and John.

"He (Buck) was jovial, readysmiling and had a good sense of humor," Marie Buck said.

Buck was born in Big Rapid, Mich., and earned his bachelor and master of science degrees at the Michigan Technological University and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

He was an associate professor at the University of Michigan from 1962 to 1965 and then taught at Purdue University from 1965 to 1980. He was also a consultant in human factors and ergonomics for various companies throughout his career.

UI faculty and students knew him as friendly and people-orient-

"He was a very likable, professional person and a good friend," said Gary Fischer, an associate professor of industrial engineering who was recruited to the UI by Buck in

"He had a great sense of humor and would always lighten things up with a joke or a comment," Fischer said. "But his teaching of engineering economics and leadership in the department will be missed the most.'

Jerry Harrod, a recent UI graduate, was one of Buck's students. He described the late professor as outgoing and one who gave him a hard time in class if he wasn't wearing Hawkeye apparel.

Some of Buck's recent publications are: Simulation of Industrial Man/Machine Systems, Manual Optimization of Ill-Structured Problems, An Optimization Level of Preventive Maintenance and its Economic Life Impact and Economic Risk Analysis.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at:

UI ignored panel's findings on IWP, prof says

Continued from Page 1

The new committee and the 1998 committee were not formed in order to make sudden changes to the IWP, Coleman said.

"Liberal arts had been looking at restructuring the program for a number of years," she said. "This was nothing

The 1998 committee also recommended searching for a new director who would provide strong leadership and preserve administrative framework, Lutgendorf said. He added that he was asked to be a part of the new committee but declined.

Maxson said the IWP's budget records are now being audited to determine where the program overspent. She said the audits should be complete in three-four weeks.

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Night service needed, student says BUSES Continued from Page 1

running later at night. I have driven down Dubuque Street, and I know how dark it is."

The new plan also did not call for any changes to the free downtown shuttle service. Fowler said the transit system expects 190,000 riders to use the shuttle next year.

"The purpose of the shuttle bus was to cut down on the number of cars downtown," Fowler said. "A study indicated 20-25 percent of the people using the shuttle bus would drive their cars without the

The City Council continued the public hearing on the proposed owa City transit routes until the next council meeting, on June 29

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Gore hits the Iowa campaign trail

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isfaction with the vice president.

"In both cases, the government said it wanted to protect the citizens of those areas, but it has wound up doing worse harm to

The goal of the peaceful protest,

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and "Best Burger".

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which is likely to take place in Hubbard Park, is to spread awareness about U.S. policies and to show voters that there is an alternative, Childs said

Those wishing to hear Gore speak should arrive at the IMU between 2 and 2:45 p.m., Hilder brand said

Di reporter George Hild can be reached #

S. Korea to pursue peace despite clash at sea

KOREA

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"The fact is, we still live in a divided world. And China and Russia often have different interests from those of the West," said Tony Cordesman, a foreign policy expert at the Center for Strategic and International

Cordesman does see a fundamental difference between today and the years of nuclear confrontation between a massive Soviet military and the West. Still, he said, it's "very dangerous for Americans to believe the diplomatic rhetoric" that minimizes present dangers.

Both Russia and China are torn by difficult internal problems. Russia is attempting to overcome severe economic woes, while China is trying to emerge as an economic world power.

The high-seas confrontation between North and South Korea reinforced how quickly things can begin to escalate - adding to more potential tensions between

the United States and China. "Obviously, the U.S. position is that the North Koreans should refrain from provocative acts and that both sides should be as restrained as possible in not allowing disputes that occur from time to time to spin out of control," said Pentagon spokesman National Party.

Kenneth Bacon.

The fighting Tuesday presented South Korea's president with a dilemma. Ever since the naval standoff began nine days ago, Kim has been walking a tightrope working to pursue his so-called "sunshine policy" while trying to fend off conservative critics who increasingly accuse him of coddling North Korea.

The criticism reached a peak Tuesday.

"The sunshine policy is a failed policy. It has succeeded only in prompting more armed provocations from the North," said legislator Lee Sang-duk, policy coordinator of the opposition Grand

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for Rep. John L. Mica, R-Fla., who House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said the congressman has scheduled a hearing for Thursday to ask why the Education Department hasn't required original or certified copies of death certificates for discharges of loans based on a borrower's death.

"It really does not pass the straight-face test," Pinkerton said.

UI junior Joe Cebula said he has been applying for aid with the amount of paperwork he has to go through, trying to cheat the system wouldn't be worth it.

"Even if you wanted to abuse the system, it would take too long

to figure out how to do it," he said. There were 708 borrowers found to be drawing wages after receiving education-loan death discharges. The audit found that lenders processing discharges relied on copies, not originals, of a death certificate or other proof of death such as a doctor's statement or an insurance bill, which might be acceptable proof under a given state's law.

One man apparently altered his twin brother's death certificate, throughout his college career but changing the name and Social

Security number to match his own in an attempt to get his loans

Greg Woods, who oversees the Education Department's loan division, ordered the audit. He said the department will use wage garnishment and other means to recover the loans.

"We understand this is real money," he said.

Woods also said the department has also created new safeguards against "a few dishonest individuals spoiling this program for the millions who depend on it."

The Associated Press contributed to this article. Di reporter George Hild can be reached at: george-hild@uiowa.edu

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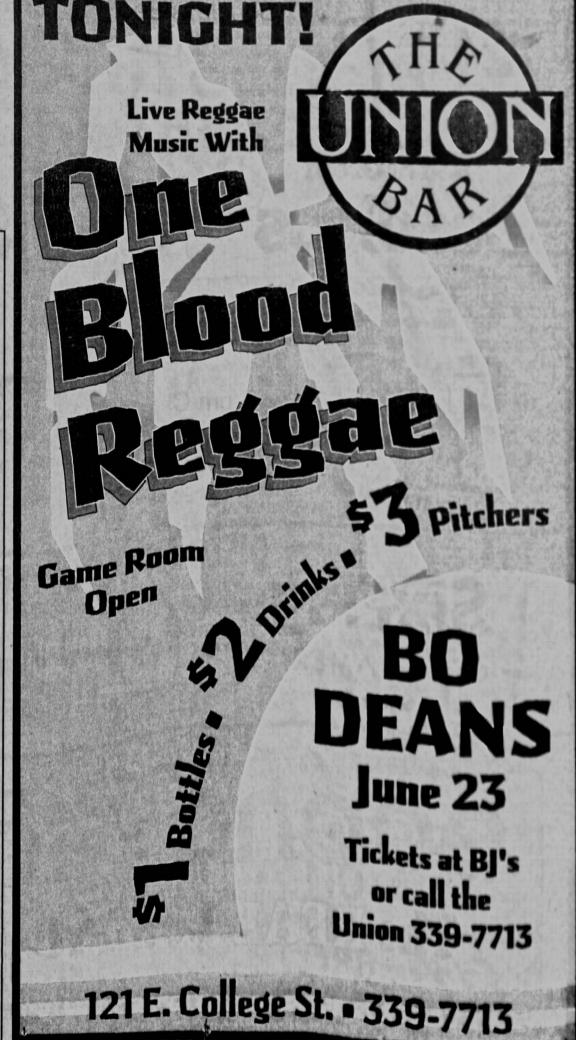
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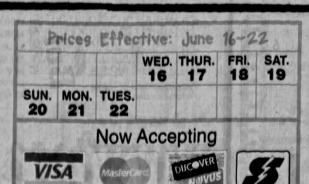
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A different kind of U.S. Open

■ This year's U.S. Open fails to live up to it reputation of extreme difficulty.

> By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. - Check out the fairways, so ample and inviting that they no longer look as narrow as a hiking trail. Check out the rough, only 3 inches high and so sparse in spots that a search party isn't required to find the ball.

Check out the calendar. Is this really the third week in

June? Is this really the U.S. Open? "The golf course is playing a little more friendly than I thought it would," Tiger Woods said Tuesday. "I thought the rough would be higher, the fairways narrower."

Who didn't? After all, the U.S. Open has a reputation of being so difficult that it borders on unfair. The rough is supposed to be deep enough to cover shoe laces. The fairways should require players to walk single file.

Remember last year at The

■ The Houston manager is

not expected to rejoin the

break.

this

another

team until after the All-Star

By Michael A. Lutz

Associated Press

manager Larry Dierker had suc-

cessful surgery today to remove a

tangled mass of blood vessels in

his brain that caused him to have a

Dr. Rob Parrish said the 5 1/2-

hour procedure to remove the

mass, called an arteriovenous

entire AVM." Parrish said today.

angiogram to make absolutely

Parrish said doctors removed a

4-by-3 centimeter area of mal-

formed vessels, where Dierker had

"Having an AVM that ruptures

Parrish said recovery time is at least four weeks, meaning Dierk-

is certainly life threatening," Par-

a blood clot that hemorrhaged.

certain we got it all out."

"It looks as though we've got the

malformation, went smoothly.

seizure in the dugout on Sunday.

HOUSTON - Houston Astros



Chuck Burton/Associated Press Tiger Woods smiles before teeing off during practice for the 99th U.S. Open at the Pinehurst Resort & Country Club's No. 2 course.

Olympic Club, where balls that landed in the middle of the fairway actually broke toward the rough and didn't stop until they got there?

"I think the USGA recognized the fact that they made a mistake last year," Woods said.

Dierker has successful brain surgery

er will not rejoin the team until

sometime after the All-Star break.

Dierker, who is listed in critical

condition, will remain in intensive

care overnight and will be hospi-

"This is the best we had hoped

for," Astros owner Drayton McLane

said. "This us great progress and

Parrish said the hemorrhage

probably occurred several days

before the seizure, which occurred

in the eighth inning of a game

He said the area of malformed

against the San Diego Padres.

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we rejoice in the outcome."

talized 5-10 days.

Or perhaps the USGA figured it could leave Pinehurst No. 2 the way Donald Ross designed it 92 years ago and still get what it wants - the toughest test in golf.

Pinehurst might not look like Olympic or Congressional, Oakmont or Oakland Hills or Oak Hill. The 99th U.S. Open, which begins Thursday, instead offers a different test.

"The rough is deep, but not as deep as past U.S. Opens off the edge of the fairway," Mark O'Meara said. "There's going to be times you might be able to advance your ball, maybe get it on a green. In past U.S. Opens, it was usually a sand wedge out.

"But I think the whole key is going to be, once again, management of your game, hanging in there, fighting and just staying

Those are always words to live by at a U.S. Open.

Then again, so is the message that Colin Montgomerie's caddie offered during a practice round Tuesday in occasional rain.

The middle of the green is a good target.

and said he was in good spirits.

feared he had a brain tumor

The Astros put up Dierker's No.

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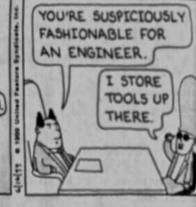
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lelphia (Wolf 1-0) at San Diego (Hitchcock 4-5), 9:35

TRANSACTIONS

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed RHP Matthew Tate, C
Octavio Martinez, OF Steven Salargo, 2B Willie Harris, C
Michael Seestedt, RHP Aaron Rakers and RHP James

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BOSTON RED SOX—Designated RHP Jim Corsi for assignment. Recalled RHP Bob Wolcott from Pawtucket of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled LHP Tim Byrdak from Omaha of the PCL Optioned INF Jed Hansen to Omaha. SEATTLE MARINERS—Designated RHP Mac Suzuki for assignment. Recalled RHP Melvin Bunch from Tacoma of the PCL.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed OF Carl Crawford. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed RHP Colby Lewis and assigned him to Pulaski of the Appalachian League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated RHP Paul Quantrill from the 60-day disabled list and OF Geronimo Berroa from the 15-day disabled list. Designated DH Dave Hollins for assignment.

National League

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NL—Upheld New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine's two-game suspension and \$5,000 fine for returning to the dugout following his ejection from a June 9 game.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired INF Craig Counsell from the Florida Marlins for a player to be named. Designated OF Brent Cookson for assignment. Signed INF Brennan King, OF Jose Escalera, RHP T.J. Nall and INF Josh Dalton. Sent INF Chance Sanford outright to Albuquerque of the PCL.

Two mistakes were two too many for the Dallas Stars

STANLEY CUP

ahead 1-0 on a first-period breakaway created by a similar give-

Defenseman Craig Ludwig was trying to chip the puck up ice, but Ward intercepted and snapped a shot from the slot before goal-

"The puck was just dumped out

stick. I think it was Ward's stick, and he just shot it over top of me. I screened Eddie and he didn't have a chance.'

Said Hitchcock: "We were really playing well at that time. We thought it was coming, we could sense it was coming for us. We had four good shifts in a row, and we gave it up easily and that took

the wind out of our sails." In a series that has seen a onegoal differential or a tie score for all but 26 seconds, two mistakes were too many for Dallas, espe-

Midland Arena crowd of 18,595 that clearly wasn't ready to watch the Sabres for the last time this

Belfour played perhaps his best game of the series, making several spectacular saves during a second-period sequence in which slumping Buffalo star Miroslav Satan nearly made it 3-1.

"No question about it, I thought the second period was our best of the series," Ward said. "I think we just got our energy going. We started throwing everything at it bounced right off the top of my cially before an electrified Marine them and we had our defensemen

really involved."

Hasek stopped 30 of 31 shots, but the Stars got few rebound attempts and had little success in creating traffic in front of the net to distract him.

Hasek still has not lost three games in a row in 34 games, or since Feb. 2-7.

"They held us up really well," Hitchcock said. "We couldn't maintain our territorial play. We didn't do much in front of the net. I don't think Hasek was the big factor. He was good, he made some big saves, but so did Eddie."

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Jackson will inherit a wealth of talent in Los Angeles FIELD 7 4 HOUSE 4

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was scheduled to be in Los Angeles on Wednesday and Thursday to campaign for presidential Bill Bradley, a former NBA star.

The Lakers indicated recently that Rambis would keep the job, but owner Jerry Buss apparently decided to make the rich offer to Chicago, where Scottie Pippen the high-profile Jackson.

quille O'Neal and Kobe history. Bryant, Jackson also will be working in a sleek new building. The Lakers have left the aging Forum and will play in the new Staples Arena next season.

Michael Jordan keyed Jackson's run of NBA titles at

and Dennis Rodman also played In addition to inheriting two of major roles in making the Bulls the NBA's marquee players, one of the best teams in league

Jackson, 53, had a 545-193 record in nine seasons at Chicago and was 111-41 in the playoffs.

The Lakers began talking to Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger. last week. Team executives Jerry West and Mitch Kupchak spoke by telephone to Jackson on Monday, after he returned to Montana from Alaska.

West and Kupchak were favorably impressed after talking with Jackson about the Lakers players and the team's future, and left it up to him to decide whether he wanted the job.

Jackson decided quickly.

Sprewell's acceptance helped by the Knicks winning

SPREWELL

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there was a very good chance it was going to happen," Sprewell said. "It was very close."

Days later, with the deal still pending, Sprewell attacked Carlesimo during practice, wrapping his hands around the coach's neck and threatening to kill him. He then stormed upstairs to general manager Garry St. Jean's office, loudly reiterated his trade demand, went back downstairs and tried to go after Carlesimo

the loss of millions in salary and his eventual trade to the Knicks. What if that San Antonio trade

had happened?

"I wouldn't have had to go through all that," he said of the attack and suspension. "But then I wouldn't be as popular as I am

Indeed, Sprewell's popularity is at its peak, especially in New

His new sneaker commercial was broadcast during every Knicks telecast, with Sprewell reading a script pronouncing himself "The American Dream" to a

His moves are imitated on playgrounds, his hairstyle - although cornrows are still far from becoming mainstream — is being copied by kids and adults alike.

"People have a tendency to forgive and forget as time goes along, and I think that has been the case with me," Sprewell said. "I think New Yorkers were great from day one. In other cities I maybe would have had to win the fans over through time.'

There's no doubt that a big part of Sprewell's public acceptance in New York has been because of the

imaginable. They beating Miami, Atlanta and Indiana and have overcome a season-ending injury to Patrick Ewing, a major starting lineup change and an injury to forward Larry Johnson in the final game against Indiana. They enter the finals with the public believing they have little chance against the Spurs.

"We know they are the dominant team and we're the underdogs," Sprewell said.

Lots of people did that with Sprewell, which is why he stood there as patiently as possible more minds.

Tuesday and tried to change a few soundtrack of Jimi Hendrix's versuccess of the Knicks, who had sion of "The Star-Spangled one of the unlikeliest playoff runs It led to a 68-game suspension, Belle explodes as Orioles down Royals in 10 innings

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Moehler gave up six hits in 7 1-

Indians 8, Athletics 3

CLEVELAND - Manny Ramirez hit a

two-run homer and Jaret Wright threw the ball all over the place but lasted long enough to win Tuesday night in the Cleveland Indians' 8-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Ramirez's two-run shot in the third off Jimmy Haynes (4-6) helped the Indians win their fourth straight game and backed Wright (5-3), who tied a career-high with seven

walks in five innings. Yankees 6, Rangers 2

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer that capped a six-run second inning and David Cone pitched the New York Yankees past Texas 6-2 Tuesday night, giving the Rangers their season-high fourth straight loss.

The AL West-leading Rangers had not lost four in a row since last July. Texas played without All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez, listed as day to day since leaving Monday night's game because of muscle spasms in his back.

Blue Jays 13, Angels 2

TORONTO - Tony Batista, making his

first start since Toronto acquired him from Arizona, homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs as the Blue Jays routed the Anaheim Angels 13-2 Tuesday night.

Tony Fernandez went 2-for-4, increasing his major league-leading average to .403. He had RBI doubles in the first and sixth

Red Sox 4, Twins 2

BOSTON - Pedro Martinez, getting stronger as the game went on, became baseball's first 12-game winner Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 4-2 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Martinez (12-2) allowed two runs and four hits in the first four innings, then retired nine straight before allowing a leadoff single by Jacque Jones in the eighth.

Martinez gave up five hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out eight to increase his season total to 151, tied with Randy Johnson for the major league lead.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS - Orlando Cabrera's first error in 43 games allowed the tying and goahead runs to score, and Jose Jimenez ended a seven-game losing streak as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Tuesday night.

Jimenez (3-7) allowed four hits, including Jose Vidro's two-run homer in the second, in 7 2-3 innings. He also had the key hit in a three-run seventh with his first career triple,

Mets 11, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Rickey Henderson hit two of New York's six homers - five of them off Brett Tomko — as the Mets matched their team power record Tuesday night and rolled to an 11-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds

The Mets hit three homers off Tomko in the first inning alone, the first time in three years they connected three times in one inning. Before they were done, they had matched the club mark of six set against Montreal on April 4, 1988.

Devil Rays 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO - Aaron Ledesma hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning to support rookie Ryan Rupe as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the White Sox 3-2 Tuesday night, stopping Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Fred McGriff, who came in hitless in 11

at-bats, was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles as Tampa Bay won for only the third time in Orioles 6, Royals 5, 10 innings

BALTIMORE - Albert Belle had four hits and scored the winning run on a 10thinning single by Charles Johnson to give the Baltimore Orioles their season-high sixth straight victory, 6-5 over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night.

Belle, 10-for-18 in four games since manager Ray Miller benched him for a night, hit a tying homer in the eighth inning as Baltimore rallied from a 5-1 deficit.

Belle led off the 10th with a single off Scott Service (3-1) and took second on a one-out single by Will Clark, his 2,000th career hit. After Cal Ripken struck out, a walk to Delino DeShields loaded the bases for Johnson, who lined a 2-2 pitch to center.

Cubs 7, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jim Abbott's first career hit and RBI weren't enough for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mark Grace hit a go-ahead, two-run single off the one-handed pitcher in the seventh inning, and the Chicago Cubs ended a fivegame losing streak with a 7-4 victory Tuesday night.

Braves 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON - Tom Glavine won his eighth straight decision at the Astrodome, and Brian Hunter hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the ninth inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Tuesday night.

The Astros played their second game without manager Larry Dierker, who had brain surgery Tuesday to remove life-threatening malformed blood vessels that caused him to collapse from a seizure in the Astros dugout Sunday.



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Dan Marino signs twoyear contract extension

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remain the Miami Dolphins' main passer into the next millenni-

Dan Marino signed a twoyear contract extension with the Miami Dolphins, the team said Tuesday. The extension goes through the 2001 sea-

"I believe that if we are to have success again this year, Dan will be a big part of that," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said in a release. "He performed extremely well last season, and I know he will do everything he can to have an even better year in 1999."

Former ISU coach pleads innocent

NEVADA, Iowa — Former Iowa State volleyball coach Kerry Miller has pleaded innocent to charges that she lied to school officials about her academic record and credentials.

Miller did not appear for her arraignment Monday in Story County District Court. Her attorney, J.D. Hartung of Des Moines, entered the written plea on her

She had made a preliminary court appearance last month to hear the charges against her. A warrant for her arrest was canceled after she voluntarily showed up in court.

NL upholds Valentine's suspension and fine

CINCINNATI — The National League upheld manager Bobby Valentine's twogame suspension and \$5,000 fine for returning to the

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LEAGUE

New York Mets' dugout in disguise after he was ejected. Valentine was

allowed to manage Tuesday night against Cincinnati Reds. He'll miss the final day

of a three-game series Wednesday and the opener of a series in St. Louis on Thursday. Bruce Benedict, the Mets' bench

coach, will fill in for Valentine, who had anticipated that the suspension and fine would be upheld despite his appeal.

"I have my thoughts on it, but I'm going to keep it personal," Valentine said after NL president Len Coleman made his decision Tuesday.

Dumars becomes Pistons' vice president

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Joe Dumars wasn't ready to leave the **Detroit Pistons**

after all. Dumars, who recently retired active as an player after 14 vears in the NBA

- all with Detroit - joined the club's front office staff Tuesday as vice presi-

dent of player personnel. Dumars will assist Rick Sund, the Pistons' executive vice president and general manager. Together, they will deal with free agent recruiting and acquisition, player trades and the NBA

Former NBA player draws drug sentence

BILOXI, Miss. — Former NBA player Greg "Cadillac" Anderson was sentenced to five months in a Houston jail for participating in a cocaine deal.

Anderson broke into tears after he was sentenced Monday in federal court

Whoa, Nellie: Jackson ends retirement

NEW YORK - Keith Jackson unexpectedly ended his six-month retirement Tuesday, deciding to return to ABC's college football telecasts this season.

Jackson, who retired this past season after 32 years with the network, will no longer be the network's top play-byplay man. Instead, he will work West Coast Pac-10

games and the Rose Bowl in January in order to keep travel to a minimum from his Los Angeles home.

"It was a relatively easy decision, and I know it sounds selfserving to retire and resurface.'



Jackson said. "I guarantee I wouldn't have done it if I couldn't stay in the

In January, the 71-year-old Jackson said the Fiesta Bowl was his final game, but ABC Sports president Howard Katz persuaded him to return in a regional role.

Fox sues Turner claiming breach of contract

ATLANTA — Fox sued Turner Broadcasting and its parent company Tuesday, claiming Turner's new regional entertainment network violated a non-compete agreement the two media companies signed three years ago.

Fox Sports Net South asked a Superior Court judge on Tuesday to restrain Turner from offering its new network, known as Turner South.

Fox, a division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., said the Turner network, a division of Time Warner Inc., will directly compete with Fox's Sports Net South.

Rafter struggles. **Kraiicek coasts**

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands -Australian Patrick Rafter, the secondranked player in the world, struggled into the second round of the Heineken Trophy ATP grass court tennis tournament on Tuesday with a 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory over Dutchman Paul Haarhuis.

Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands moved into the second round with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Italian Davide

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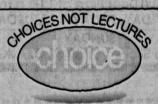


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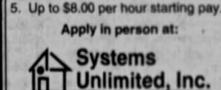
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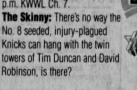
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Main Event The Event: NBA Finals, Game 1, San Antonio vs New York, 8 p.m. KWWL Ch. 7. The Skinny: There's no way the No. 8 seeded, injury-plagued Knicks can hang with the twin



Major League Baseball

Cubs at Brewers, WGN 6:30 p.m. Rangers at Yankees, ESPN Devil Rays at White Sox, Fox-Chi. 9:30 p.m. Pirates at Dodgers, ESPN

OUOTABLE

"I think the game has gotten better. (The two-ref system) keeps players from taking cheap shots behind the play. I never thought I'd like it, considering the way I like to hack."

- Dallas forward Brian Skrudland on the NHL's new two-referee system.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last man to win back-to-back U.S. Open titles? See answer, Page 11.

SCOREBOARD

NHL Buffalo

BASEBALL			
Boston	4	Atlanta	4
Minnesota	2	Houston	3
Cleveland	8	Chicago Cubs	7
Oakland	3	Milwaukee	4
Seattle	5	St. Louis	3
Detroit	4	Montreal	2
Toronto	13	Colorado	15
Anaheim	2	San Francisco	6
N.Y. Yankees	6	Arizona	4
Texas	2	Florida	3
Baltimore	6	Philadelphia	1
Kansas City (10)	5	San Diego	6
Tampa Bay	3	Pittsburgh	11
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N.Y. Mets	11		
Cincinnati	3	Harry Control of the	

Herrig to join U.S. team

After being cut from the WNBA, former Hawkeye star Amy Herrig will be playing in the Pan Am Games.

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) Basketball will be part of Amy Herrig's summer after all.

Herrig has accepted an invitation to play for the U.S. team that will compete in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg this summer. The former Iowa star was offered a spot on the team after being the last player cut by the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs.

"I'm excited about playing for the U.S. team, but at this point, I don't know much about it," Herrig said. "Right now, my agents are still see-ing what kind of deals I could get with some teams over in Europe."

The U.S. team begins practice July 16 in Colorado Springs. The Pan American basketball competition starts July 30.

Herrig said if a spot with a WNBA team became available, she'd leave the U.S. team to take it. She also said she was hoping for another chance to make a WNBA team next summer.

The Monarchs selected Herrig, a 6-foot-4 center, in the fourth round of the WNBA draft in April. She was the eighth college player taken. Most of the players selected were from the American Basketball League, which

folded in December. "I think I have an advantage next time because I have been through it once and I'll know what to expect, Herrig said. "I'm just going to continue to work out and improve and try it again next summer."

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Just another stop on the Sprewell redemption tour

■ Latrell Sprewell is doing all he can to put his attack on former coach P.J. Carlesimo

behind him.

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO Latrell Sprewell donned a pair of designer sunglasses Tuesday for his mandatory interview session on the eve of the NBA Finals. The shades, his effort to

"look cute," had yellow-tinted lenses.
"Kind of brightens up a cloudy day," he said.

On this day, it wasn't just the rare rainy weather in San Antonio that made it somewhat gloomy for Sprewell. It was having to go through another round of hearing the same questions about his attack on P.J. Carlesimo, his long suspension from the NBA and his efforts to rehabilitate his image.

"Do I enjoy it?" he asked of the endless scrutiny. "Well, I'm getting better at it."

Sprewell has been the most accessible of the Knicks this season in an effort to undue the damage he caused with his infamous attack on

Carlesimo, his former coach, in December 1997, which led to the longest non-drug-related suspension in league history.

For almost 30 minutes, Sprewell stood beneath one of the baskets at the Alamodome and politely answered questions about his new team, the Knicks; his old team, the Warriors; and the team he was almost traded to, the San Antonio Spurs - who also happen to be his opponent in the NBA Finals.

Game 1 is tonight at 8 p.m. Back at the start of the 1997-98 season, the Spurs and Warriors were close to making a three-way trade that would have sent Sprewell to San Antonio. So close, in fact, that Sprewell actually yelled something to the effect of "Pull the trigger, Pop" at Spurs coach Gregg Popovich during a

Warriors-Spurs game. "I was thinking I was going to be here in '97, but it didn't happen. But

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New York Knicks Latrell Sprewell is surrounded by media prior to practice Tuesday in San Antonio. The Knicks will face the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA Finals.

Sabres Ward off Stars

■ Dixon Ward's game-winning goal at 7:37 of the second helped the Buffalo Sabres avoid the dreaded 3-1 deficit.

> **By Alan Robinson Associated Press**

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Dallas Stars picked a bad night to start giving away goals in a Stanley Cup finals in which few are being scored.

Dixon Ward and Geoff Sanderson scored off giveaways that left Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock shaking his head in disgust, and the Buffalo Sabres tied the tightly played series with a 2-1 victory in Game 4 on Tuesday night. What essentially was a must-win game

for Buffalo - only one team in 60 years has rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the Stanley Cup - sends the series back to Dallas for Game 5 Thursday tied 2-2.

Only 17 goals have been scored through four games - nine by Dallas, eight by Buffalo - in the lowest-scoring Stanley Cup finals in 30 years. Montreal outscored St. Louis 12-3 in sweeping the 1969 finals. "Emotion and passion won us the hock-

ey game," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said.
"We let it hang out. I thought by the second period, we really started to dictate the

play."
With Dallas sharpshooter Brett Hull out many good scoring chances on goaltender Dominik Hasek despite outshooting Buffalo 31-18

More importantly, the Stars lacked the suffocating, error-free defense that limited Buffalo to 12 shots in a 2-1 victory in Game 3, as the Sabres scored both goals

off careless mistakes. Ward scored the game-winner at 7:37 of the second period off 38-year-old defenseman Craig Ludwig's turnover in the Dallas end, just as Sanderson put Buffalo

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Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Buffalo's Geoff Sanderson celebrates with teammate Brian Holzinger after scoring the first goal on Dallas during first period NHL action in game four of the Stanley Cup finals.

Jackson to become new Laker coach

■ The former Chicago coach will bring Zen basketball to the West Coast

By Ken Peters

LOS ANGELES - Phil Jackson, who coached Chicago to six NBA titles, will try to take the Los Angeles

Lakers to their champifirst onship Jackson Lakers

reached agreement principl Tuesday, team spokesman John Black said. The new coach,

who will replace interim coach Kurt Rambis, is expected to be introduced during a press conference Wednesday.

The Lakers reportedly offered a four-year, \$24 million deal to Jackson, who took this season off, and also was courted by the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets.

The Lakers, who fired Del Harris 12 games into last season and promoted Rambis from his job as an assistant, were swept out of the playoffs for the second year in a row, losing in the second round to San

Utah beat the Lakers in the Western Conference finals the previ-

Jackson, who returned from an Alaskan fishing trip Monday, already

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Griffey's home run powers Mariners past Tigers

■ Frankie Rodriguez's strong outing was more than enough for Ken Griffey Jr. and the Mariners.

DETROIT (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. hit a three-run homer and David Bell had a two-run triple to back the strong pitching of Frankie Rodriguez as the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Tuesday night. Griffey, who started the night hit-

ting just .174 against Detroit this season, triggered a five-run fourth with his 24th homer, a 450-foot shot over the center-field fence.

Rodriguez (2-0), making his second start since being claimed off waivers from Minnesota on May 26, allowed two runs and four hits over seven innings as the Mariners snapped a three-game losing streak.

Jose Mesa gave up Frank Catalanotto's leadoff homer in the ninth, but retired Tony Clark on a foul out with two men on in the ninth for his 13th save in 14 chances. Detroit's Brian Moehler (5-7) was

perfect through the first three

innings and perfect again in innings 5-7, but the Mariners batted around in the fourth.

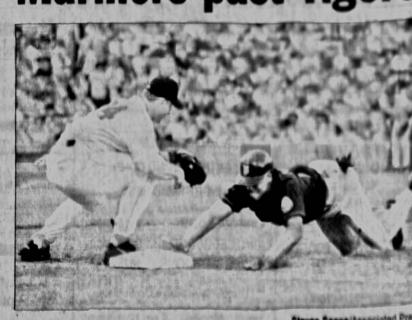
Moehler, making his first start since giving up five runs in just 1 1-3 innings June 9 against Pittsburgh, gave up that many in the fourth against the Mariners. Moehler breezed through the first

three innings on eight groundouts and a strikeout. Then, for one inning, it all fell apart.

Brian Hunter started the Seattle fourth with a single and Alex Rodriguez walked before Griffey homered to dead center. Griffey, who hit just one homer against the Tigers last season, has hit four so far this year and 27 in his career against Detroit.

Bell's two-out triple completed the five-run inning, giving the Mariners

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Steven Senne/Associated Press Boston first baseman Mike Stanley, left, tries to tag out Minnesota Twins' Jacque Jones as Jones dives back safe to first base on an attempted pick-off.

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