

UI toughens alcohol stance for Orientation Incoming be strictly enforced during Orienta-**By Glen Leyden**

freshmen face strict penalties if they violate alcohol rules TRUDEAL while getting their first taste of college life.



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By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

A car accident on June 19 killed five on Highway 218 near Hills, Iowa. A 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by Todd A. Graham, 25, of Iowa City, reportedly

struck a 1996 Jeep Cherokee head-on approximately two miles south of Hills, according to the Iowa State Patrol. Beer cans were found in the Oldsmo-

tion, said Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services and dean Orientation used to give some UI of students.

"We know that it has become a tradition for students to come to Orientation and go downtown to test out their fake IDs," Jones said. "We want them to know how the situation will . be handled.'

The policies are explained in a letter given to UI students and parents at Orientation. UI officials are hoping to change the way students deal with alcohol and the Iowa City bar scene. "By raising expectations and

increasing Week of Welcome events,

we hope to give students more opportunities to learn about campus life without the bar scene," Jones said.

The alcohol policies are designed for the Orientation program and will not be enforced in the same manner during the school year, he said.

Orientation leaders may have to take on more responsibilities for upholding the policies.

The front doors of the residence halls will be locked at midnight; students hoping to get in after that time will need to be checked in by an Orientation leader.

"We act the same as residents assistants in that if we see people with alcohol or obviously drunk, we report them to the supervisor on call," said Erik Nordstrom, an Orientation leader.

While the rules are aimed at creating a better environment for incoming freshmen, some UI students and parents think they are too strict.

"It's their first college experience, and a stern warning would be a better first step than taking such drastic actions as removal from the dorms," said Dale Robinson, whose daughter is attending Orientation this week.

UI junior Josh Markward agrees

See ALCOHOL, Page 6A

All UI students — including newly admitted students in Iowa City for summer Orientation — are expected to observe state laws regulating alcohol consumption. The Code of Iowa prohibits underage possession of alcohol and public intoxication as well as possession of illegal drugs.

- Alcohol policy in the UI Code of Student Life

Fiery crash kills 5

The Daily Iowan

students their first taste of the Iowa

But recent measures to curb under-

age drinking ensure stiff penalties for

incoming freshmen who break alcohol

The penalties - which include

removal from the Orientation pro-

gram, a one-year ban on dormitory

living, mandatory meetings with the dean of students, disciplinary

probation and completion of a sub-

stance abuse program - will now

rules during Orientation.

State troopers report that alcohol may have played a part in the collision near Hills.

City nightlife.

bile, and Graham had an odor of alco-

Brenneman, 7, and Samantha Brenneman, 4, all of Iowa City. The car caught fire, and all four were killed, troopers said.

The Oldsmobile was traveling northbound in the southbound lane when it struck the Jeep, driven by Stephen Bina, of St. Louis, who was also killed in the collision, authorities said. The accident occurred around 9:30 p.m., troopers said.

The two passengers in the Jeep survived: Sare Lanzafame, 56, of St. Louis, and Keith Skiles, of Cedar Hill, Mo. At the time of the patrol's report, Lanzafame was listed in critical condition, and Skiles was-listed in fair con-



hol, said Trooper Steven Van Otterloo. Graham's passengers included Lauren Brenneman, 33, Amanda dition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. See CRASH, Page 6A

U.S., Russia make up

Russia will agree to consider revising the 1972 ABM treaty. the Russian president promises.

> **By Terence Hunt** Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany - Eager to mend bomb-strained ties with President Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed Sunday for the first time to consider revising a landmark treaty banning American and Russian missile-defense systems.

"The two countries are back in business," National Security Adviser

Sandy Berger reported after a friendly, hour-long meet-Locals comment ing between the on U.S.-Russia two presidents. relations, Page 6A Their decision to discuss the 1972

Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty was very significant," Berger said. Frail but feisty, Yeltsin came to the closing day of a summit of world

leaders even as NATO was declaring an end to the Kosovo conflict and 78 days of NATO bombing that had outraged Moscow.

Striking a conciliatory note, Yeltsin

See RUSSIA, Page 6A



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Jonathan Delarosa, left, of North Liberty, and Nate Davis, of Iowa City, play in the Coralville Reservoir Sunday.

Coralville Reservoir gets not-so-clean bill of health

Swimming in Coralville Reservoir may be a health risk, according to a study.

By Troy Shoen The Daily Iowan

The Coralville Reservoir is one of four lakes in Iowa with high levels of fecal coliform bacteria, according to a Des Moines Register report published Sunday.

The levels of bacteria were high enough in Coralville Lake to increase the odds of swimmers getting sick from swallowing waterborne pathogens in the water, according to the study. Of the 17 swimming areas studied,

See RESERVOIR, Page 6A

Out of the closets and into the pride

Gay Pride Month activities drew at least 500 area residents over the weekend.

By Luis Mashek

The Daily Iowan

homophobia's got to go," approxi-

mately 500 local residents marched

in a Gay Pride Parade on June 19,

stopping for a moment of silence in

front of the Pedestrian Mall to

Washington Street to a rally at Col-

lege Green Park, one of the many

activities this weekend commemo-

rating Gay Pride Month in Iowa

City. Other activities supporting

included a performance by the House of Love at the Green Room,

509 S. Gilbert St., and a communi-

ty talent show at the IMU.

The participants marched down

reflect upon the AIDS epidemic.

Chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho,

Mickey Eliason, a UI associate professor of nursing, said she was happy with the well-attended activities. As the director of the Sexuality Studies program, she views the event as a necessity.

"On a whole, the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community are an invisible people," she said. "It's nice to have a parade to identify people and be visible, at least for a day."

At the rally, a message of unity and togetherness seemed to be fundamental. Highlights included a speech by current reining Miss Gay Iowa City, Pretty Belle, and a performance by the Quire. In addition, various organizations and citizens set up information booths around the park.

"I'm very happy to be here," said Carol Thompson, a candidate for the Johnson County Board of

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Diversity is important to the community.

- Carol Thompson, candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors

Supervisors. "Diversity is important to the community.

But not everyone supported the event.

"They certainly have a right to free speech," said Joe Ivory, an Coralville resident. "But I don't agree with their way of life, and neither did Jesus."

Diva De Paris, Passion and Mercedes Aliyah sang and strutted their stuff at the House of

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World

NATO, KLA reach accord on Kosovo

The agreement

shortly after

troops pull

comes

out of

Kosovo.

By Laura King Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Just hours after the last Yugoslav troops left Kosovo Sunday, NATO signed an agreement the last Serb with Kosovar leaders for the demilitarization of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, making NATO the only remaining military force in the province.

The departure of Serb soldiers and police prompted NATO to declare an official end to the bombing campaign Sunday. Yugoslavia had until midnight Sunday (5 p.m. CDT) to withdraw its

40,000 troops.

"There is a new epoch beginning for the people of Kosovo," said the KLA's political head, Hashim Thaci, who signed the agreement along with British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, the head of alliance forces in Kosovo, in a tent at Jackson's field headquarters. Also present was U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin.

After signing the agreement early today, Thaci spoke with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and President Clinton.

See KOSOVO, Page 6A

Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowan **Karen Sheldan** rides her decorated Yamaha motorcycle in the Pride Parade on June 19 in downtown lowa City. Appoximately 500 local residents marched in the parade.

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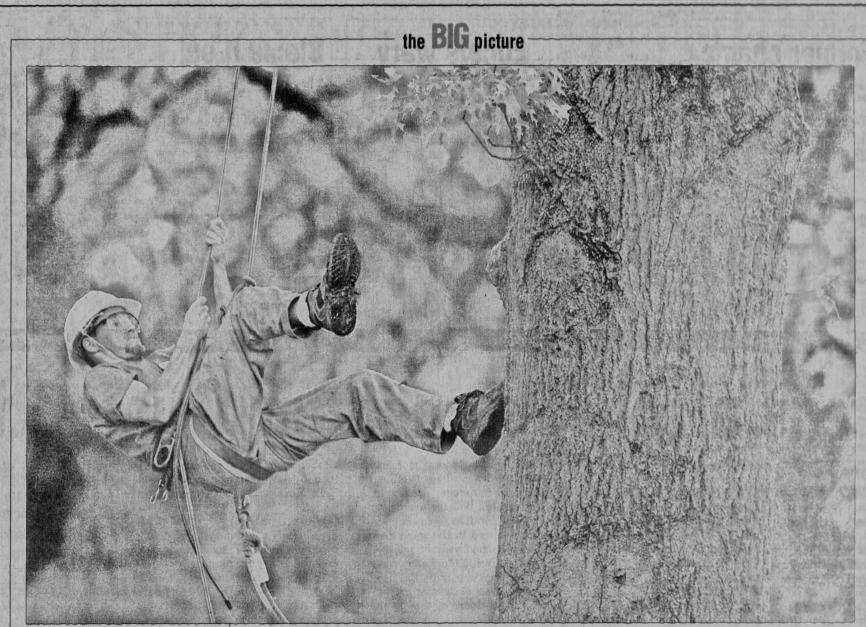
READ, THEN RECYCLE

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THE LEDGE

PROFESSOR-**TO-STUDENT** PHRASE BOOK

 This needs some minor revision: I never actually got around to reading this. This won't be on the test: Nap time! The tests will all be multiplechoice: I take questions directly from the study guide and have grad students do all my grading. • There are two TAs available to help you: I can't be bothered. · Well, that answer would be beyond the scope of this course: I haven't a clue. · Ha, ha: That was supposed to be funny. Attendance is required and will be counted in your grade: I'm so boring that no one would show up otherwise. · Read chapters 5 through 10: I'm not coming in at all next week. · Let's go over the exam: Half of you failed. • Next time we'll see a film: I ran out of lecture mater-· Not much is known about I don't know anything about. · We'll be spending a fair amount of time on this important concept: This was my dissertation topic. . Talk to the department secretary: I don't have time. Source: http://www.geocities.com/College Park/1150/profin



Jeff Davis/Associated Press Mason Edmonds, of Kansas City, Mo, makes his way 30 feet up a tree during the mock aerial rescue event at the Midwest Tree Climbing Championships in Topeka, Kan., on June 19. Contestants from across the Midwest competed in a variety of climbing events with the winner qualifying for the international tree climbing championship in Stamford, Conn., in August.

Horrors — Stephen King

hit by van near home LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - Stephen King was alert and cracking jokes Sunday morning after undergoing surgery for injuries sustained when he was hit by a van

while walking near his home. The horror novelist underwent several hours of surgery at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston

newsmakers emerged from the operation around

3:30 a.m., Covey said. His wife, Tabitha, his children and other relatives were by King's side. "He has been communicating with his

wife. I think that we can also say that his spirits have been good since the surgery," Covey said. King was walking south on the shoulder of Route 5 in North Lovell, where he owns a home, at about 4:30 p.m. on June 19 when a motorist approaching from behind lost control of his vehicle because of a dog that was loose inside, Oxford County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Baker said.

According to witnesses, the driver,

the collision. The van's windshield was broken, and the right front corner of the car was crunched in from the impact of striking him, he said.

"He was hurting, but he was able to communicate," Baker said. "He was talking to me. He gave me phone numbers of where to call his family. "He was in a lot of pain."

Baker said he could tell King's leg was broken, and he was bleeding from a laceration on his head.

King may have been on one of his daily long walks at his summer home when he was struck, Covey said. King will likely be nospitalized for several

King has written more than two dozen

novels, including The Shining, Carrie

and Pet Sematary. King's The Girl Who

Loved Tom Gordon is on several best-

more days, he said.

seller lists this weekend.

Dear Harlan:

I'm a 14-year-old girl and I feel very uncomfortable around my male principal. For a long time, I've had the feeling that

he's a sexual harasser. Because I had no facts to base my feelings on, I convinced myself that I must be crazy - that is until a few weeks ago.

play and crept into the back of the theater to watch another scene on stage. Then, I felt HIS hands massaging MY shoulders, and he was saying, "Good job. I'm so proud ...

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Help Me, Harlan

I had just finished performing an act in my school

to "deal with orthopedic kinds of King injuries" after he was struck by a Dodge Caravan on June 19, said hospital spokesman Laird Covey. King was conscious and alert after he

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being with

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arguments

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll need

a change of pace. Make plans to spend

the day with someone you really enjoy

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get busy

ting tired of hearing about them.

making those changes you've been talk-

ing about for so long. Your family is get-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you nag

your mate too much, you can expect to

spend the rest of the day by yourself.

You've been taking your own frustra-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put all your

can make your place more comfortable

tions out on others.

with friends or colleagues will lead to

poor working conditions. It's best to

avoid confrontation with anyone.

Bryan Smith, 41, did not appear to be speeding, Baker said. He said charges will not be filed against Smith.

Baker, who responded to the accident, said King was lying in a depression approximately 14 feet off the road and appeared to have been thrown by

horoscopes

and enjoyable. Do as much of the work as you can by yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need a change of environment. Take the whole family and go visit friends or relatives. They'll be glad you dropped by, and so will you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work hard on the projects you were given by your boss. You may be judged by the job you're working on. Discipline and hard work will bring rewards. Don't get involved in office gossip SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do things with the people you find most interesting. Your drive and determination will lead you in new directions that will open

your mind to a multitude of new activiefforts into home-improvement projects. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be You don't have to go overboard, but you careful not to let yourself get rundown.

by Eugenia Last Too much of everything has probably pushed you over your limit. Take three

steps back and try to maintain a simpler lifestyle CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your mate will be demanding. Try to be understanding, but don't give in to unreasonable requests. Get involved in worthwhile groups that will help you feel good about yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to be creative in your every-day activities will spare you from boredom and help you attract new friends. Share your talents with those who can appreciate

your gifts PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to make changes that will allow you the freedom you need to do the things you enjoy. Don't procrastinate any longer. You're wasting time.

When he's around I feel my stomach tie in knots and my heart starts to pound. I can't even look him in the eye. Am I making a big deal out of nothing? I'm afraid that if I tell someone at school, he or she will do nothing about it or tell me that I'm overreacting. I would feel even more uncomfortable having to face him at school if I reported it and it was nothing. What should I do? Afraid to tell

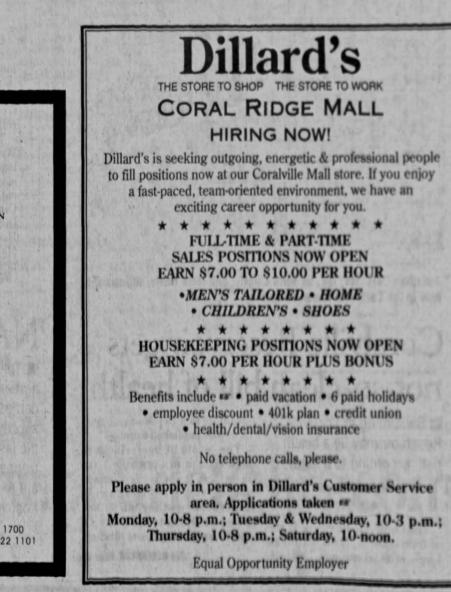
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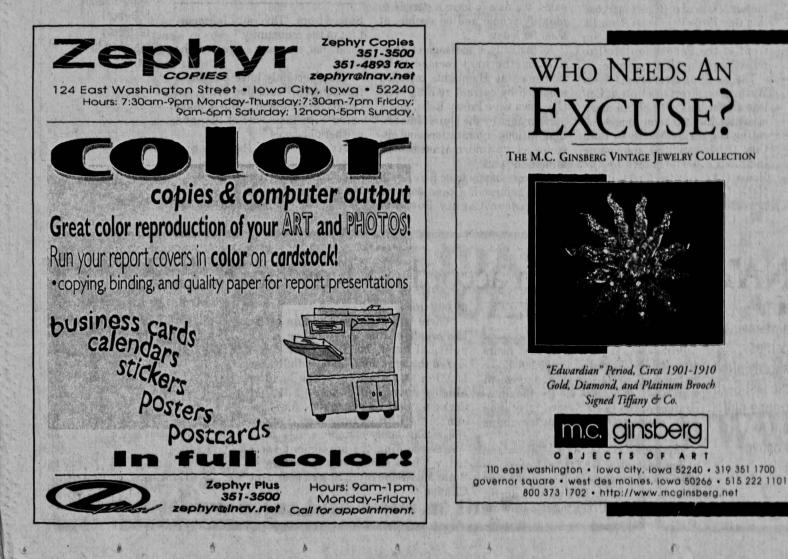
If you're feeling even a little uncomfortable, that's a big deal, and it's something that absolutely can't be ignored. If it feels wrong, it's definitely wrong. The reality is that you're probably not the first student to feel this way, and you probably won't be the last. Listen to the voice inside and share your feelings with an adult you can trust.

Try talking to your mom or your dad or a teacher or counselor at school. Tell the persons you talk to exactly what you wrote to me and ask them to keep your name confidential

When ANYONE touches you in a way that puts your stomach in knots - it's a big deal. Even if your principal's intentions were the most innocent. It's important you share how you feel. Trust your feelings and you will never go wrong!

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





CITY & NATION

Train-killer reports make locals cautious

The FBI is checking into a link between five Texas deaths since August 1997 and two Illinois deaths last week.

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By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

A suspected serial killer traveling on freight trains may be linked to two, possibly three, deaths in Illinois last week, leading to some concerns about safety along railroad tracks.

Authorities said they have connected Rafael Resendez-Ramirez to five deaths in Texas and one in Kentuck since August 1997. The alleged killer is believed to have used freight trains to move from town to town, finding victims in the vicinity of the train tracks, and then beating and stabbing them.

While the killings may seem far removed from Iowa City, FBI agents and Texas Rangers are currently checking to see if there is a connection between the Texas deaths and a recent dou ble killing in southern Illinois.

On June 15, a man and his daughter were found beaten to death 100 yards from the rail tracks in Gorham, Ill.

Last week, the authorities were considering the possibility that Resendez-Ramirez could have been involved in the death of a woman

found in a boxcar in Chicago, according to reports. Some Iowa

City residents said they are aware of the freight-train killing reports and are being

"I've heard of (the murders) because I live near the train tracks, and my mom called to warn me," said UI senior Erin Bradley. "I've just been more cautious and made sure to lock the doors at night."

Bradley said that because freight trains and rail tracks are

I probably will be more careful, because I sometimes go out late at night near the train tracks — going to the gas station or something.

UI senior

- Amy Farrey,

But UI senior Anthony Hakes isn't overly concerned about the killings

"I feel safe," he said. "I've never even seen anyone on the tracks, and the train comes through here three or four times a day.

Hakes said it's always good to be careful, but he doesn't feel the deaths have been close enough to worry about.

"Granted, it could still happen; but southern Illinois is still quite a ways from here," he said.

The Iowa City railroad tracks are owned by Iowa Interstate Railroad and CRANDIC Rail-

way, neither of which serves sourthern Illinois. The Associated Press con-

tributed to this article DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at:

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CITY BRIEFS

Man charged with attacking police

Two Iowa City police officers following suspicions of drug use were assaulted Sunday, they said.

> **By Steve Schmadeke** The Daily Iowan

Two police officers who were responding to a tip about drug use at an Iowa City apartment said they were assaulted when they arrested a man early Sunday morning

Michael P. Howard, 1100 Arthur St. Apt K3, was charged with assaulting Paul Batcheller and Chris Akers around 1:35 a.m.

Iowa City police Sgt. Campbell said patrol officers were investigating a report of crack cocaine refused treatment.

to be present, two escaped

through the back window of the

second-story apartment, Camp-

Lucas S. Rickertsen, 20, 3083

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bell said.

When officers attempted to handcuff Howard, he slapped one officer, Campbell said. Howard then grabbed a chain that held a second officer's badge, wrapped it around his hand and started choking the officer, Campbell said. When the first officer attempted to restrain him, Howard punched the second officer, he said.

One officer then reportedly sprayed pepper spray in Howard's eyes. Howard was eventually handcuffed, but the officers were forced to carry him down the stairs and into the squad car, Campbell said.

The officers sustained bruises: Howard was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he and marijuana use at a residence Campbell said crack cocaine in the Town and Campus Apartwas not uncommon in the area, Of the eight people assumed marijuana. Both breed violence,

correlation between that and violent activity," Campbell said.

Donna Pitcher, a resident of the Town and Campus Apartments, said she sensed something was wrong on June 19, when she heard her German shepherd barking frantically. Pitcher said Howard's apartment was always noisy, and she heard arguing that night. Early Sunday morning, she said, there was a loud bang - a sound she attributed to police breaking down the door to Howard's apartment.

Howard was charged with assault with intent to cause serious injury, assault causing bodily injury, interference with official acts with intent to cause serious injury and possession of schedule I and schedule II controlled sub-

Tire slashing vandals hit lowa **City neighborhood**

> lowa City police reported several incidents of tire slashings over the weekend. Police Sgt. Bill Campbell said he is not sure exactly how

many incidents occurred or the extent of the damage. Most of the slashings occurred on Emerald Street, he said.

"It's hard to react to isolated instances like this," he said. "All we can do is put more cars on patrol in hopes of catching someone in the act of tire slashing.

Police Sgt. Kevin Heike said he is aware of at least 12 incidents of slashing. But, he said, this type of vandalism does not happen often in Iowa City. "Tires are not common," he said. "Normally, it's a smashed window or something. - by Luis Mashek

Internet commerce raises taxing question

A congressional commission will begin sorting through some tough guestions on whether to tax Internet sales.

By Curt Anderson Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumers are flocking to the Internet, where shopping by computer is convenient and easy, the selection seemingly unlimited, and sales tax remains uncollected. New research shows online sales are rising 300 percent a year; they could possibly top \$200 billion in 2000.

Keeping electronic commerce tax-free will help the economy grow faster, say many in business. But merchants large and small, on Main Street and in the mall, fear that online shopping robs them of customers, while local governments worry about eroding the tax base needed for schools and public safety.

Everybody frets about losing business if high U.S. taxes are imposed on Internet purchases: Americans might buy from foreign companies, while consumers in other countries might bypass U.S. products.

A 19-member commission created by Congress will meet today in Williamsburg, Va., to begin sorting through tax options for Internet commerce. The goal is to have

new laws in place before a federal moratorium on new taxes for ecommerce expires on Oct. 21, 2001

The panel's incoming chairman, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore, a Republican who was elected in 1997 on a tax-cutting platform, said in an interview he has no illusions about how difficult it will be to reach a consensus.

"I would not overestimate the conflict; it may not be resolvable," Gilmore said. "My goal is to run the commission in a way that allows all ideas to be aired out and to be given a fair hearing. We will not cook up a policy and try to ram it down somebody's throat."

Austan Goolsbee, an economics professor at the University of Chicago, said most research indicates that online sales next year could reach \$200 billion to \$1 trillion. His own study of 25,000 online buyers concluded that imposing a sales tax on remote commerce would cut spending by 30 percent.

"Internet sales are highly sensitive to local taxation," Goolsbee said.

Frank Kelly, vice president in Schwab's Washington office, said the investment firm now does up to \$4 billion in trades a day on line.

"For a company such as Schwab, our customers are already taxed," Kelly said. "We are concerned that new taxes will impact our customers."

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Resendez-Ramirez more cautious.

talked to, who has heard about it, is careful not to walk alone at night," she said. In the past, the notion of people coming into the town on the

freight trains never concerned **UI** senior Amy Farrey. "I used to live on Dubuque

in abundance in Iowa City, peo-

"Pretty much everybody I've

ple aren't taking any chances.

Street, in between two sets of railroad tracks, and I was never really worried," she said.

Following the reports on the killings, Farrey said, she will make it a point to be more aware of her surroundings.

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Kathryn M. Olson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Heldhouse Restaurant & Bar on June. 19 at 12:55 a.m.

McEchron, 20, Jonathan J. Bettendorf, was charged with operatng while intoxicated (second offense) at the corner of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80 on June 19 at 2:03 a.m.

John L. Hildreth, 24, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Market St. on June 19 at 12:23 a.m.

Andrew L. Taylor, 35, address unknown, was charged with fifthgree theft, public intoxication and interference with official acts at Hy-Vee, First Ave., on June 19 at 1:50

Bradley R. Meyers, 20, 113 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 302, was charged with ignition of fireworks at 100 S. Dubuque St. on June 19 at 1:50

David A. Findley, 38, address

he said "As far as the drug trade goes, the bottom line is, we see a direct

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No information has been but not nearly as prevalent as released about the others in the apartment; charges are pending.

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

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LEGAL MATTERS

unknown, was charged with public intoxication and simple assault at the 100 S. Dubuque St. on June 19 at 2:11

Keith R. Cole, 18, 227% E. Washington St. Apt. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on June 19 at 1 a.m.

Nicholas A. Walton, 18, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on June 19 at 12:50 a.m.

Jonathan M. Bainbridge, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on June 19 at 1:08 a.m.

Matthew J. Slagel, 19, Wayland, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 19 at 12:10 a.m.

Kelley M. Phillips, 19, Hills, Iowa. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 19 at 12:10

Lucas L. Carroll, 19, Hills, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 19 at 12:10

Nathan D. Conrad, 20, Wayland, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 19 at 12:13

Hubert L. Yeggy. 72, 1525 Prairie du Chien Road, was charged with obstructing officers at 1201 N. Dodge St. on June 19 at 10:17 p.m.

Breanne M. Johnson, 19, 618 N. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on June 19 at 11:57 p.m.

Michael P. Heward, 44, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K3, was charged with assault on an officer with intent to cause serious injury, assault on an officer causing bodily injury and interference with official acts with intent to cause serious injury at 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K3 on June 20.

Raj M. Clark, 21, 2502 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged on a warrant for failing to appear on a public urination charge at 100 S. Clinton St. on June 20 at 2:20 a.m.

Nicholas M. Rahn, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of an open container at the corner of Dodge and Burlington streets on June 20 at 1:45 a.m

Jeffrey P. Koipper, 23, Crete, III., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Bloomington streets on June 20 at 2:01 a.m.

Leslie M. Preisser, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1124 Muscatine Ave. on June 20 at 4:10 a.m.

Austin A. Payne, 21, 3141/2 S. Governor St., was charged with possession of fireworks at 917 N. Dodge St. on June 20 at 3:37 a.m.

Michael T. Walsh, 19, Bettendorf, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 20 at 12:45 a.m.

Nick A Schneckloth, 19, 433 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on June 20 at 12:51 a.m.

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- compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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Delivery of a schedule II controlled substance, three counts - James Wilson, 402 S. Gilbert St, Apt. 711, preliminary hearing has been set for

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Operating while intoxicated — Daniel

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Quoteworthy

Many young people no doubt attend the Lilith Fair concerts not knowing the demonic legend of the mystical woman whose name the series manifests.

— From the "Parents Alert" column in June's National Liberty Journal, a publication edited and published by Rev. Jerry Falwell. Lilith Fair, a popular women's con-cert series, begins its third tour in July. P O

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A word person lost in the world of numbers

ver the past year and a half, I realize that I've made a habit of delivering what often amounts to a bile-spitting, spleen-venting, tooth-gnashing rant every week.

Sure, from time to time I simmer down and do a placid, introspective think-piece on the value of compassion or the awesome, inscrutable currents of the Tao; but I do love a tirade, and I am fortunate to have a creative outlet for my pent-up hissy fits.

That said ... I am sitting - RIGHT NOW - in a local coffee-sipping establishment, tearing out what little hair I have over what has got to be the most asinine wrinkle yet in my long, harrowing journey through academia: I'm doing algebra! ME! I'm staring at a grubby old copy of College Algebra and Trigonometry: A Graphing Approach, (second edi-tion) by Demana, Watts and Clemens, trying very hard to give a shit about the associative property as it applies to the multiplication of fractions.

Have mercy! I'm 23 years old. I graduate (God willing) in December, and I haven't touched a math book in more than five years. I hate doing math. I would rather have my teeth filed with a

rasp. Take note, all of you liberal-arts higher-ups - if you've got a rasp handy and would really enjoy watching me squirm, waive the damn high school deficiency and I'm yours. Rasp away - just don't make

me balance equations! Back in high school, I was one of those irritating students who asked my math teachers, "So when are we ever gonna use this stuff?" I always got grumbled at or blown off, and by god, now I know why

is valid. But the Pythagorean

Theorem? Parabolas? Right.

- unless you're planning on becoming an engineer, or a physicist or some other species of hard scientist - you DON'T use this stuff. My suspicions (and the suspicions of every other mathematically challenged, verbally adept kid on the planet) have been proven true from the second I snatched my high school diploma from the superintendent's sweaty hand and lit out for the territory. Other than this accursed class I'm tak-

ing, algebra has not exactly figured large in my life these

past years. I've Knowing percentages prevents one been studying jourfrom being shortchanged — or swinnalism, human dled, even — when shopping. All this sexuality and Mandarin Chinese which is difficult enough, thanks.

My left brain has plenty to occupy it without subjecting it to the trauma of higher math.

Now, I'm not promoting mathematical illiteracy just because I happen to be mathematically illiterate. I recognize the importance of being able to calculate the volume of a cube or the area of a circle. If I ever have enough money to necessitate a record of the checks I write, it will be to my advantage to be able to tally and balance my checkbook. Knowing percentages prevents one from being shortchanged - or swindled, even - when shopping. All this is valid.

But the Pythagorean Hannah Fons Theorem? Parabolas?

Right. Look. I can conjugate verbs, subordinate the hell out of clauses, and generate rhyming couplets like nobody's business. My knees ache from the strain of lugging my vocabulary around. I could come up with a dozen different, artful ways of saying "I Hate Math" if I thought it would do me any good.

Wise Taoist sages have said, "He who masters one thing is the master of all." Well, I've already discovered the thing I wish to master: the almighty word, printed and spoken. Other people may wish to the number. I applaud them wholeheartedly. However, my final analysis is this: Pythagoras was a toga-wearin' wussy, and if I ever need to invoke his nasty little theorem, I'll pick Gen

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up the damn phone and call a Math Person. And if said Math Person ever needs to write a proposal, or edit a paper, or compose a letter to the liberal arts department begging it to waive the Interpretation of Literature requirement, he or she will pick up the damn phone and call me - or someone like me. Math People and Word People can coexist peacefully in this world without taking each other's classes and butchering each other's milieu. It's all about building bridges, people. Not perpetuating irrational inequalities.

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to I.C. and UI from the Iowa Arts Festival

The UI and the city of Iowa City need to be commended for their participation in last weekend's Iowa Arts Festival. The UI allowed its Pentacrest to be the site of the festival's main stage and for numerous children's activities. The look of the stage in front of the Old Capitol, the great music coming from it, and the sight of people dancing were truly a highlight of the weekend.

The city closed down streets to allow 75 artists to set up booths to show and sell their wares. This gave crowds a chance to leisurely walk around to view the art, grab food from the vendors, or catch a performance in one of the

Summer street changes not made with winter in mind

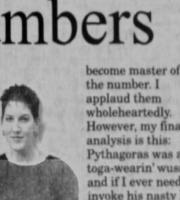
As long as we're looking at the question of the chicanes on Highland Avenue, let's consider the traffic circle and an island that have been newly installed on College Street between Summit Street and Muscatine Avenue. At the moment, they're just a major annoyance.

But imagine the fun we're going to have in our glorious lowa City winters, with snowplows trying to make that maneuver around the traffic circle or cars skidding on black ice as they twist around the narrow spaces between the island and the curb. Considering the way snow piles up on city streets, College Street should be impassible on this block for most of the winter.

Did any road planners happen to think, in the







intersections.

This joint effort by the city and the UI truly enhanced the look and appeal of this annual festival to bring thousands of people downtown. As co-chairs of the Art Fair and board members of the Iowa Arts Festival, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks for helping us attract roughly 40,000 people. We hope that this can become a yearly location, as it will surely continue to have a positive effect on the downtown and its merchants.

Jan Finlayson and Bret Gothe

Iowa City

optimism of May, about the snow banks of January?

> Anne Tanner Iowa City

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Looking overseas for innovations in weathercasting

oday I want to tell you about an exciting innovation in television programming from the Czech Republic.

By way of background, I should explain that the Czech Republic is a nation that very few Americans visit because they're not sure how to spell "Czech." This is a shame, because the Czech Republic is a fascinating place where many historic things occurred in the past. The Hapsburg monarchy is only one example. Until 1993, the Czech Republic was connected with Slovakia; together they went by the name "Hungary." Today the Czech Republic is a proud and progressive nation that is working hard to overcome a shortage of vowels, as evinced by the cities of "Plzen" and "Brno.'

I first became interested in the Czech Republic in 1997, when I got a letter from a woman named Jana Duskova, who had been asked by a Czech publishing house to translate a book I wrote,

On the

about guys, into Czech. Duskova said she was having trouble with certain expressions I had used. In an effort to clear those up, she asked me the following eight questions, which I swear I am not making up:

1. What is "mooning"? 2. Is "Phyllis Schlafly" a real person or not?

3. What is "whoopee cushion"?

4. What is "Pez"? 5. "Banana Slug": I suppose it is a pun on the word "banana plug" - or is it a real animal?

6. What does "hot babe" mean?

7. What is "pennant race"?

8. What does "goobers" mean?

I gave Duskova the best answers I could, considering that even leading biologists cannot say with 100 percent certainty whether Phyllis Schlafly is a person. And I remember thinking that I would like to visit the Czech Republic some day, to find out what a "banana plug" is.

Eventually I became concerned about other matters, such as lunch, and my interest in the Czech Republic flagged. But it was aroused again to its full height recently when I received a communication from Brad Freden, an alert American living in the Czech Republic. Brad told me that a Prague TV station called TV Nova had come up with a groundbreaking concept in television programming: NUDE WEATHER REPORTS. Yes. As Brad explained it:

"At 11 p.m. every night, a buxom woman or (more recently) a muscular young man goes on camera stark naked. He or she then does a reverse strip tease as the announcer reads the weather forecast. The amount and type of clothes he/she puts on depends on the forecast ... TV Nova's ratings have gone through the ceiling since they added nude weather reports.'

Needless to say, as a journalist, I wanted to pursue this story. Tragically, however, my cable company does not offer TV Nova. This ticks me off, because I am WAY more interested in seeing the weather report for the Prague area than in some of the other channels that my cable company offers, such as the one that, 24 hours a day, shows some guy cooking in front of a live studio audience consisting of people so desperate for entertainment that they give standing

ovations to nutmeg. So I was unable to personally "czech" out (Har!) the frontal systems on TV Nova. Fortunately, I have a connection to the

Dave Barry

Czech community in the form of my research department, Judi Smith, whose mom, Vi Grace, is of Czechish descent. Vi e-mailed some friends of hers, Marlan and Mary Louise Nelson, who confirmed that, while visiting the Czech Republic, they saw the stark naked weather forecast. As Mary Louise put it: "That was quite the most amazing weathercast we had ever seen!"

I think this concept has great potential in the United States, and not just for weather forecasts. Think about it: We're always hearing that the American public is shallow and stupid and doesn't care about issues in the news. But maybe it's not the public's fault. Maybe the problem is that the people REPORTING the news are wearing clothes. Imagine how America would respond if the evening TV news was presented entirely by naked correspondents. America would throw up. Especially if there was a report from Sam Donaldson

So we'd have to get some better-looking people in there, from all major genders. But if we did that, I think the public would become WAY more interested in the issues. ("I can't go bowling tonight, Bob! ABC News is showing an in-depth report on global warming by special environmental correspondent Elle MacPher-son!") As an added benefit, if the press corps were naked, I bet the president would hold 14 press conferences per day.

If you think this is a good idea, I urge you to send the Federal Communications Commission a letter or crude crayon drawing. Do it today! Let's keep America well-informed, so that it will continue to be the greatest nation on earth - the nation that gave the world the precious gift of democracy and freedom. Also the whoopee cushion.

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Rape is a theme that is often shunned by directors because of its grotesque and shocking nature. A good way to deflect this is by providing a strong female character in the movie to deal with rape and to

the military.

take away from an all-male cast. The role of the strong female character is supposed to be filled by Sarah Sunhill (played by Madeline Stowe). Sunhill is a rape counselor who has an oblique history with Paul Brenner (played by John Tra-

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FILM

The General's Daughter

When: 1, 4, 7 and 9:50 p.m.

Where: Coral Ridge 10

Rated: R Directed by: Simon West

* out of ****

FILM REVIEW By Steven Balsley

The General's Daughter should

be an amusement park ride that

dangles the audience from its seat

until the mystery is solved in the

end and the bad guy is revealed.

Instead, The General's Daughter is

essentially a movie that deals inad-

equately with the topic of rape in



John Travolta and Madeline Stowe in The General's Daughter.

volta), but her role in the film is supremely insufficient. Instead of giving the audience a strong woman, we are left with an amusing side kick for Brenner's jokes.

This is no fault of Stowe, a fine actress - there is just no role for her to play. The same holds true for most of the cast. The "all-star" supporting cast includes James Cromwell playing Gen. Joe Campbell (who is essentially the same character Cromwell played in L.A. Confidential) and James Woods as Col. Robert Moore, a role that would falter in the hands of many

actors but is pulled together by the always freaky Woods.

Amidst all this muck is Travolta playing Brenner, a career military man with no college education, Brenner, who works for the CID department of the military, is assigned to investigate the rape and murder of Capt. Elizabeth Campbell. There is little mystery as to what kind of man Brenner is supposed to be (he sleeps with a pistol under his pillow), and Travolta pulls this role off with no real flaws. As Brenner starts to investigate the rape and murder of Campbell

(amazingly enough, the general's daughter), tales of lurid sex and perversion emerge and deluge the movie. The plot is supposed to be suspenseful, but in the end proves to be only crude and predictable.

The General's Daughter should be a good movie. Instead, it is a movie that deals weakly with a theme that is controversial and perverse. In the future, if Paramount does make movies with profit solely in mind, it may not want to deal so badly with a theme that involves such dire consequences.

The strange appeal of not-so-fab lives revealed

Digging up rock stars' pasts becomes an industry at music channel VH1.

By David Bauder Associated Press NEW YORK - If rock stars lived

lost their talent, their hair and most enough to think the world still wants them on stage

In short, rock stars lead lives that invite voyeurism - usually accompanied by a good soundtrack. "You give a 20-year-old kid \$10

Most people inclined to watch VH1 of their audience, they're vain have at some point in their lives played air guitar to their favorite ongs or styled their hair for how it might appear on an album cover.

So it reassures these viewers to learn that the people who lived out their dream didn't always find it so

impossible to change channels.

Before you know it, you've watched an hour about Tony Orlando, even if you haven't thought about him for 20 years and didn't plan to for 20 more.

One of the music business' most embarrassing stories launched the series. Gaspin wondered what had The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, June 21, 1999 - 5A

"That '70s Show" HIGHLIGHT 7 p.m. on Fox In this all-new episode, Hyde meets the girl of his dreams and decides to take a bite of the Big Apple; Kitty helps Jackie bake a pie and gets burned.



ARTS BRIEF

'Son of Sam' upset about new Spike Lee movie

NEW YORK (AP) - David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam" serial killer, says he is saddened by the upcoming release of Spike Lee's movie based on his 1977 murder spree.

"This madness, the ugliness of the past is resurfacing again — all because some people want to make some money," Berkowitz said in a prison interview with the Sunday New York Times. Following his arrest 22 years ago, the former postal clerk confessed to fatally shooting six people and wounding seven others. He later said he took orders from a black Labrador retriever owned by a neighbor named Sam.

In May, at the Cannes film festival, where Summer of Sam was premièred, Lee told reporters: "I feel deeply for the parents of the victims of Son of Sam. At the same time, I'm an artist, and this is the story I wanted to tell. Even if I didn't make this film, that was not going to bring their daughters, their loved ones back ... We do not feel that the film is a glorification of David Berkowitz."

Summer of Sam is scheduled to be released the first week of July.

BOX OFFICE

Swing, baby, swing Tarzan No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Swingers wild and groovy monopolized the weekend box office, as Tarzan opened at No. 1 with \$34.1 million and Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me scored \$31.9 million to cross the \$100 million mark, estimates showed Sun-

The military thriller The General's Daughter with John Travolta was third with a better-than-expected \$22.3 million while Star Wars: Episode One -The Phantom Menace had \$17.8 million for fourth, crossing the \$300 million mark last week and overtaking The Lion King as the No. 6 movie of all time. The Phantom Menace remained strong, losing just 31 percent of its

business in the fifth week, to bring its total to \$327 million for sixth on the alltime list.

Estimated grosses for June 18 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Tarzan, \$34.1 million.

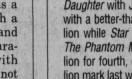
2. Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me, \$31.9 million.

3. The General's Daughter, \$22.3 million.

4. Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace, \$17.8 million.

- 5. Notting Hill, \$7 million.
- 6. Instinct, \$3.1 million. 7. The Mummy, \$3 million.
- 8. The Matrix, \$1.3 million.
- 9. Entrapment, \$1.2 million.
- 10. Tea With Mussolini, \$635,000.





the quiet life, if they made it to bed each night by 10, there would be no "Behind the Music."

Thankfully for VH1, that's not in the job description.

Rock stars stay out all night and do drugs you've never even heard of. They make millions of dollars and lose it just as fast. They sleep with models or anyone else who happens by. They hurl television sets from hotel windows. They get their blood transfused to get rid of all the chemicals. When it's all over, when they've million, adoring fans and a life on the road - that equals controversy and a great story," VH1 President John Sykes said.

That's why the music biography has quickly become the cable music channel's signature series and now something of a business in itself. VH1 recently scheduled "Behind the Music" for every night at 9, quietly began selling episodes on videotape, and the channel is talking with record companies about releasing discs of artists featured on the shows.

wonderful, said Jeff Gaspin, the VH1 executive who masterminded the series

"They say, 'My life isn't so terrible. My life isn't so bad,' " Gaspin said. "I think there's some comfort in knowing that these lives are so miserable. And you're watching it from the comfort of vour house.'

Gaspin used to work at "Dateline NBC," and that background is clearly evident on "Behind the Music." The show is slick; the stories skirt the line of sleazy melodrama. And it's next to happened to the two men of Milli Vanilli, the pre-fab pop band forced to give back the 1989 Grammy Award for best new artist when it was revealed the two were lip-synchers who didn't even perform on their album. He thought it would be a great human-interest story, and the disgraced duo were only too willing to talk.

An inflated self-image is another prerequisite. Rock stars aren't usually shy about talking of their lives, even the embarrassing parts. VH1

Dounlas C. Pizac/Associated Press Rob Pilatus, left, and Fab Morvan of Milli Vanilli give a thumbs-up while holding their Grammys after they won the 1989 award for best new artist.

doesn't do unauthorized "Behind the Music" episodes. The artists must agree to tell all and allow use of their music.

Now artists beg to come on the show, and Gaspin sometimes has to politely explain that their lives aren't interesting enough.

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STATE

Bush heats up Republican straw-poll race

George W. Bush, who only recently announced his campaign, is the most secure of all the candidates.

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - There's already one clear winner in this summer's state Republican Party straw poll - the GOP itself.

A decision by Texas Gov. George W. Bush to compete in the straw poll, and play to win, brings the front-runner into the fray and gives the straw poll some additional credibility. It also ensures that Republicans will make a lot of money at the \$25-a-head gathering in Ames, because competition is going to be intense.

The intensity level will go up because candidates have a lot to gain and lose in the straw poll, which is likely to get almost as much attention as the February caucuses themselves.

Bush probably has the most to gain from the straw poll. He's only visited the state once, and only began cranking up a campaign

high court case

Drake student wins in

DES MOINES (AP) - Winning a

case before the U.S. Supreme Court is

impressive no matter how long an

Winning a case before the highest

court in the nation before taking the

bar exam, is well, "pretty exciting."

attorney has been practicing law.

organization this summer. If he can win a stern organiza-

tional test a few weeks after setting up his operation, that would deal a devastating blow to the rest of the field. If Bush wins, there will begin to be a lot of talk about inevitability.

On the flip side, if Bush does poorly, there will be some raised eyebrows, but he has enough money and the backing of enough of the GOP establishment to survive.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has a far different problem and probably the most to ose in the straw poll.

Alexander has had trouble raising money and has virtually shut down his operation outside Iowa and New Hampshire, which are cheap states in which to compete.

He continues to be taken seriously because he has hired some of the best organizing talent in the state and claims the best field operation of any of the GOP contenders.

Should Alexander fare poorly in the straw poll, the strength of that organization would come into question, as would the viability of

his continued candidacy. It could be a death blow.

Publisher Steve Forbes also faces a challenge. When he ran last time, Forbes relied entirely on a television attack ad campaign and finished a disappointing fourth.

This time around, he insists he's learned a lesson and is building a grassroots organization. He's hired respected GOP strategist Bob Haus to run the operation and retained former state **Republican Chairman Steve** Grubbs as a consultant.

Field organizers such as former Christian Coalition staffer Steve Scheffler are on board. Forbes' critics suggest he's simply opened his substantial checkbook and bought some high-profile names, with little real organization below.

A poor straw poll showing would be seen as evidence of that and be a clear warning to Forbes.

Likewise, former cabinet secretary Elizabeth Dole is second to Bush in most polls and hopes to emerge as the logical alternative should he stumble. A strong straw poll showing could solidify her status.

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said Matt Haindfield, a 27-year-old Drake University law student. Haindfield persuaded the court to

order the lowa Supreme Court to reexamine a 6-year-old Sioux City murder case.

The case was assigned to Haindfield as part of a class project at the Drake University Legal Clinic. "Matt's higher than a kite," said Bob

Rigg, director of the clinic's criminal defense program, adding that Haindfield hit the equivalent of a baseball grand slam. "It was pretty heavy stuff.

Haindfield's victory means Matthew Hallum might get a new trial. Hallum was charged with the 1993 strangulation of 15-year-old Tanya Rubottom in a Sioux City apartment.



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UI teacher: Russians distrust U.S.

Rimma Baykova and John Reitz give their opinions on presidential exchanges at the G-8 summit in Germany.

By George Hild The Daily Iowan

Despite the cordiality between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin at the Group of Eight economic summit over the weekend, Rimma Baykova, visiting instructor in the UI Russian department, said he doesn't believe it was a settlement of all issues.

During NATO's 11-week bombing of Yugoslavia, many Russians grew to view the U.S. government with suspicion.

Such feelings have been an integral part of Russian society for a long time, Baykova said.

While the bombing certainly displeased many of Russia's population, it is the people's poor economic plight that is causing the most animosity," he said.

Some Russians fault the U.S. government for their economic hardship.

"The people blame the free-market economy, and I think they are correct," Baykova said.

After Russia's financial crisis on Aug. 17, 1998, its economic situation worsened dramatically, sending large numbers of people below the poverty line.

"Many large banks closed down, and very few citizens had jobs,' Baykova said.

He expects radical behavior from the population.

"They are going to begin calling for governmental and societal change," Baykova said.

Though some Russians fear and mistrust their government, he said, the likelihood of a communist resurgence remains small.

"There are too many reasons why that would never work," he said.

He pointed to the economic and social problems caused by privatizing state-owned enterprises in the early 1990s, following the end of communism, and said most Russians would be apprehensive toward another upheaval.

But John Reitz, a UI law professor, said that despite the undeniable tension between the United States and Russia, there is reason to believe that the relationship



Associated Press

President Clinton, left, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin pose prior to their meeting in Cologne, Germany, Sunday.

Yeltsin, Clinton kiss and make up

RUSSIA

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declared, "The most important thing is to mend ties after a fight." Clinton thanked Yeltsin "for not giving up on our relationship" during four months of tension, Berger said.

"This entire difficulty in Kosovo has been a great test for the relationship ... but it is a test I believe that both countries have passed," Clinton said in a Russian television interview.

Clinton and Yeltsin agreed not to look back but to move ahead to tackle thorny nuclear arms-control issues. Even so, Berger acknowledged, "Kosovo has left some scars, presumably on both sides."

Though ailing, Yeltsin pounded his fist in disagreement with his ministers at times and wagged his finger at note-takers to write an accurate report of the meeting. He invited Clinton to come to Moscow; it was not decided when that might happen.

When Clinton expressed concern about anti-Semitic statements by Russian nationalists, Yeltsin declared, "Provide me with all of the

changes in the ABM treaty that may be necessitated by a national missile defense system, were we to decide to deploy one.

Congress is pressing Clinton to deploy a shield against limited ballistic missile attack. Critics say that would require changing the ABM treaty - something Moscow has fiercely opposed. Clinton has until next June to decide whether to field a system; building it would take an additional five years.

Clinton told Yeltsin the United States was committed to the ABM pact and would negotiate with Russia if any changes are required, Berger said. "And this is a recognition on the part of the Russians that they're prepared to have that discussion."

While the United States considers erecting a missile shield, a financially strapped Russia wants to press ahead with deeper cuts in nuclear warheads.

Clinton agreed to preliminary discussions on more reductions but not to hold formal negotiations until Russia ratifies the 1993 START II treaty that requires cutting back to a maximum of 3,500 warheads on each side.

The follow-on agreement -a

Allies, KLA reach Kosovo agreement

KOSOVO

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Rubin said Albright "expressed her pleasure at his (Thaci's) courage" in the decision to transform the KLA. Clinton congratulated him for the decision to sign the document and hailed Thaci's "commitment to democracy and tolerance.'

The agreement, effective immediately, calls for the KLA to cease firing all weapons, to stop using explosive devices, and to establish NATO-verified secure weapons storage sites. The KLA also is to clear minefields and booby traps within seven days, to leave checkpoints and observation posts, and to end any military or security activity unless it is approved by Jackson.

The NATO-led force "is here to keep the peace, and we will not tolerate its violation," said Jackson, seated in a canvas field chair at a table with Thaci, against a backdrop of large maps on the walls of the tent.

The role of the KLA has been a critical issue for postwar Kosovo. Tens of thousands of Serbs have fled the province over the past week, fearing that the group would exact bloody revenge for the Serbian war against them and for the widespread killing and terror against Kosovars during the 78-day NATO bombing of Yugoslavia.

UI gets strict on alcohol during Orientation

Dragacin just half an hour before the family arrived.

Xheuahire Shukolli, left, and her brother Nasar hug their brother Afrim's

shoes in Dulge, Kosovo, on June 19. Nasar had just arrived home from

Italy to learn that his brother had been killed. Their uncle's body was

recovered with 11 other bodies from the bottom of a well in nearby

ALCOHOL

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that such rules are too extreme for combating underage drinking.

taking precautions to make sure

"If they punish students that harshly for one mistake, it will ruin their college experience before it even begins," he said. Some Iowa City bars are also

that Orientation students aren't allowed in.

"While some Orientation students are 18, we require a college ID card so we let the proper people in and the Orientation students out," said Brett Skean, a manager of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St.

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Students who drink too much hurt themselves. They miss class, perform poorly academically, flunk out, and even die from alcohol poisoning.

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- Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services, in a letter given to students

and parents at Orientation

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can be salvaged.

"Russia remains a very powerful country, with lots of people and resources," he said. "It is certainly very important to us.'

He is in agreement with Clinton, who expressed optimism in a CNN interview following his meeting with Yeltsin: "I think we're actually in a position to have a stronger relationship with Russia in the future than we had before." DI reporter George Hild can be reached at:

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Vojislav Seselj, whose

ance, moves to take over.

party supports ethnic intoler-

By Dusan Stojanovic

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - With Pres-

material you have, and I will really sit on them," Berger recounted. Clinton described Yeltsin as "clear, concise and direct and strong." In a CNN interview, Clin-

ton said "We got a lot done." The two presidents agreed to hold U.S.-Russian talks in the fall on deeper cuts in nuclear arms and on possibly reopening the 1972 ABM treaty, Berger said.

This is very significant," he said. "For the first time the Russians have agreed to discuss START III - could bring warhead levels down to 2,000 for each country. There already have been some discussions looking ahead to START III.

The START II treaty has languished in the Russian Parliament despite repeated pledges by Yeltsin to get it approved. It appeared headed for ratification earlier this year but was shelved when NATO began bombing Yugoslavia. The U.S. Senate approved it in 1996.

Study: Reservoir has high levels of bacteria

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beaches at Lake Darling, Lake Panorama, Backbone Lake and the reservoir all had high levels of the bacteria.

The water samples taken by the Register were analyzed at the UI Hygienic Laboratory. The lab takes water samples and tests them by using bacteria cultures and an automated system, said John Kempf, a laboratory employee.

The main health problem associated with fecal coliform bacteria is diarrhea, said Nick Clarke and Scott Boerth, of the Department of Internal Medicine. High levels of the bacteria may also indicate disease-causing microbes and viruses that are present in the water, they said

However, someone would have to swallow a large amount of water in order for the bacteria to be harmful, Clarke said.

"A person is more prone to being affected by the bacteria if they are older, have an on-going illness or have a big gash," Clarke

People can take precautions if they swim in lakes with high bacteria levels.

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"Two main precautions people can take are to not eat the fish and to not swallow the water," Clarke added.

Sunday afternoon, UI student Janessa Petrmann did not seem deterred by the threat of contaminated water at the reservoir; she and her friends were among the

Sunday. "It won't keep me from coming to the beach," Petrmann said. "We come here a lot on the weekends, and we will probably still come

few people at the reservoir beach

Glaci Heck brought her two nieces to the beach Sunday. While the children splashed in the water, Heck admitted she was a little concerned about the possible contamination.

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but I don't think that lakes are any worse than pools," Heck said. "The water is a little dirtier, that's all."

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ident Slobodan Milosevic's rule Serbia's acting deputy prime min-ister, launched his political career shaken by Serbia's withdrawal from Kosovo, an even more bases on his success as a paramiliextremist and anti-Western polititary commander during the wars cian is bidding to take his place.

Ultranationalist Serb makes a

After quitting Milosevic's government when NATO-led troops marched into the southern Serbian province, Vojislav Seselj is now poised to mount the greatest political challenge to the Yugoslav president since Milosevic came to power 10 years ago. If Seselj succeeds, it will put

into place a nationalist leadership even more strident and anti-Western than the regime NATO just tried to bomb into submission.

Seselj, a 45-year-old lawyer and in Croatia and Bosnia. Virulent in his support for a "greater Serbia," Seselj once declared his men would "take out the eyes of Croatians with rusty spoons."

NATO-led peacekeepers in Bosnia deemed his outbursts threatening enough to expel him from the country late last year.

bid for power

When Western officials recently accused Serb troops of raping Kosovar women, Seselj denied it by saying they were too ugly for Serb men. On the eve of NATO strikes against Yugoslavia, he threatened that when "the first allied bomb" fell on the Serbian soil, "there will be no Albanians left in Kosovo."

His prophecy nearly materialized, when hundreds of thousands Kosovars were forced to flee Kosovo and thousands were killed by Serb troops.

Crash kills 5 on Highway 218 CRASH

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Before the Oldsmobile burned, an unknown bystander pulled Samantha Brenneman out of the car, Van Otterloo said.

"The girl had already been killed before she got pulled out,' he said. "It was a nice gesture, but basically he saved the body from burning."

He said the vehicles did not go far beyond the point of impact, and that the accident happened on a relatively flat area.

"There were no skid marks or brake marks," he said.

No one in the vehicles was wearing a seat belt, and both vehicles were reported as having been totaled, the report said. The Associated Press contributed

to this report. DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at

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Hundreds attend pride parade PRIDE

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Love performance on June 19. Vidal Richardson, known as "Vidalis" of the House of Love, said he was overjoyed to see people he hadn't encountered in a while.

"The show was great because everyone got to show their pride," he said. "We got a great sense of togetherness from the audience."

The community talent show Sunday displayed all the facets of the community's diversity, said Jerry Wyant, part of the technical crew at the show.

"The show can be extremely entertaining," he said. "It usually provides a truly euphoric affirmation of the queer community."

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby waves a rainbow-colored flag as she watches the Pride Parade pass on Washington Street on June 19.

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EAD, THEN RECYCLE

Goodfellas set to take on **Deli-Mart**

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

For those who want to catch a glimpse of the next Hawkeye basketball star, the North Liberty **Community Center on Monday night** is the place to be. The featured game on tonight's schedule starts at 6 p.m., and pits Good Fellas Clothing against Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready

Good Fellas features incoming Hawkeye Rob Griffin, who made his presence known Thursday night with a 45 point, 13 rebound performance in a 105-100 win over Merrill Lynch/Nike. Griffin is a small forward and is transferring from Southeast Community College in Burlington. Deli-Mart lost their opener 116-104 to Imprinted portswear in a game that wasn't as close as the final score indicated.

Deli-Mart is led by former Hawkeye Kenyon Murray. Murray scored 31 in the loss Thursday night. They also boast Hawkeye guard Ryan Luehrsmann.

Other games tonight include Mike Gatens Real Estate against Merrill Lynch at 4:30 p.m, Imprinted Sportswear versus Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors at 7:30, and Fitzpatrick's taking on The Fieldhouse at 9.

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player in the 99-year history of the U.S. Open to win on the 72nd hole with a substantial putt.

In a stunning conclusion to the most dramatic U.S. Open of the decade, Stewart closed with an even-par 70 in a steady drizzle to defeat Phil Mickelson by one stroke.

"When I looked up, it was about 2 feet away from the hole and breaking right into the center of the cup," he said. "I couldn't believe my eyes. I couldn't believe I had accomplished my dream."

Stewart, 42, was the only man standing below par at the end of four perilous trips around Pinehurst No. 2. He finished at David J. Phillin/Associated Press

Payne Stewart celebrates after winning the U.S. Open golf championship at the Pinehurst Resort & Country Club's No. 2 course. Stewart sunk an 18-foot putt to clinch the victory.

279 Mickelson, the expectant father who was willing to drop the pursuit of his first major if his wife went into labor in Arizona, winced as his 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th stopped just inches short.

"I think it would have made for a cool story for my daughter to read about as she got older," Mickelson said. "But this is still something special."

After the victory, Stewart grabbed both sides of Mickelson's face and said to him, "Good luck with the baby. There's nothing like being a father."

All Mickelson wants is to be called, "Daddy." Stewart denied him the opportunity to be called a U.S. Open champion.

Tiger Woods made a remarkable charge until a bogey on the par-3 17th stopped

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Frustration sets in

By David Droschack Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. - John Daly didn't walk off the course after his 11 on the eighth hole. Instead, he'll walk away from the U.S. Open.

"It's not worth it. This is my last U.S. Open - ever," Daly said Sunday as he walked to his car after an 83 that left him in last place at 29-over-par among those who made the cut. "I've had it with the USGA and the way they run their tournaments."

Daly, who battles alcoholism and a gambling problem, shot a first-round 68 and trailed the leaders by one shot. Things then fell apart for the game's longest hitter.

Daly said he loved Pinehurst No. 2 after his 2-under round Thursday.

"It's hard, very hard, but you don't have to sit there and hit 2- and 3-irons off every tee like most U.S. Opens. I think it's a fun golf course."

He changed his tune Sunday.

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Joe Williams – made the team.

Akin was the only winner to make it through Friday's grueling minitournament and defeat a national champion. Akin's win came against an opponent, Rosselli, who beat him in the finals of the 1996 Olympic Trials.

"That was a real heartbreaker," Akin said of that loss. "But it probably kept me in the sport the last four years which was a positive thing."

Akin's win on Saturday was one day removed from a victory over Sammie Henson, who beat Akin in the finals of the 1994 NCAA tournament and in the finals at last year's world team trials.

"I've been the "close kid' too many times," Akin said. "Now all these guys are going to be gunning for me." Akin aside, there were few surprises on Saturday.

Cary Kolat, second at the world championships in 1997 and third last year at 138.75 pounds, needed all three matches to beat Bill Zadick, another former Iowa Hawkeye. Kolat won 3-1, 1-3, 3-0.

Two other Americans joined Kolat as repeat winners at this tournament, for a U.S. team that will have a new look.

McIlravy, third at last year's world's, beat Pat Santoro 4-0 and 7-6 to win at 152. At 187.25 pounds, 1997 world champ Les Gutches won 4-2 and 2-1 over Charles Burton.

Rounding out the U.S. team were Brands (127.75); Williams (167.5); Dominic Black (213.75); and Stephen Neal (286).

Although he didn't compete at the world championships last year, Brands was a world champ in 1993 and 1995. Black, Williams and Neal are relative newcomers to international wrestling.

After he shot an 11 on No. 8, John Daly said he would never play another U.S Open.



Chuck Burton/Associated Press John Daly swings his club in disgust on the par-4, eighth hole where he shot an 11 during the final round of the U.S. Open.

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Stewart held off challengers to take home title

STEWART

Continued from Page 1B him. Woods had a 70 and tied for third at 281 with PGA champion Vijay Singh, whose 69 was one of only two rounds under par Sunday.

It was the third straight year the U.S. Open champion won his second title of the decade. Stewart also won at Hazeltine in 1991 after an 18-hole playoff with Scott Simpson, which featured a twoshot swing on the 16th hole.

This one was even more breathtaking. All along the back nine as they worked their way through the fairways that Donald Ross carved through the Carolina pines 92 years ago, the anticipation built with every shot.

Mickelson looked as steady as Lee Janzen, who he defeated Stewart at Baltusrol in 1993 and Olympic Club last year. He looked as confident as Raymond Floyd, who surged past Stewart to win at Shinnecock Hills in 1986.

Stewart was scrambling by the seat of his plus-fours with a remarkable display of putting. "I just wasn't going to hand it to

him," he said. Standing in the 16th fairway, Mickelson thought the Open was his to lose.

He failed to get up-and-down from the rough on No. 16, missing a 6-footer for his only bogey of the

on 17, that was the first time I realized, he could beat me," Mickelson said. "I realized that par might not be good enough." It almost was when Stewart's drive caught a bad lie in the rough

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on the closing hole. He had no shot at the green from such a mangled lie and knew better than to bring trouble into play by trying.

He laid up and hit a lob wedge into 15 feet, the kind of distance that gave him what he wanted a chance to win the Open.

"The putts that Payne made on 16 and 18 showed what a great champion he is," Mickelson said. Stewart thrust his fist in the air, turned to caddie Mike Hicks and shouted in disbelief, perhaps exorcising the demons of U.S. Opens past.

He has had at least a share of the lead 11 times after any of the first three rounds, more than any player in history. He finally reaped the rewards Sunday.

It was the first time since 1993 that a 54-hole leader hung on to win without a playoff. Stewart earned \$625,000 for his 11th career victory. He now has three majors, having won the PGA Championship in 1989, and became only the 13th player to win two Opens.

David Duval, who started the final round only three strokes back, butchered the par 3s on the front once again and finished with his

"I hit a lot of lips today," Woods said. "That's just the way it goes sometimes, but it all evens out in the end, because I made a lot of putts this entire week for par."

Woods had a chance to get within one stroke of the lead standing over a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 12. He grazed the lip, then missed the 2-footer coming back.

But he never backed down. Woods dropped to his knees when his 20-foot birdie putt curled into the cup on No. 14, then sent a roar that resounded across Pinehurst with a 12-foot birdie putt on 489yard 16th, one of only three birdies Sunday on the longest par 4 in U.S. Open history.

One stroke back, two holes to play. Then, his chances were over.

Woods missed a 5-foot par putt on the 17th after hitting in the bunker. His only hope was a 25foot birdie putt on the 18th, but it slid by on the right, and Woods leaned over on the putter as if falling on his sword.

"I'm glad he made that putt on 18 because I'll be sleeping a little bit better tonight," Woods said.

The U.S. Open felt more like the British Open when final round began. Temperatures were in the mid-60s - about 20 degrees below normal — as a steady drizzle fell from the quiet, overcast skies.

Slightly softer conditions yielded more than just an occasional par. Then again, disaster was rolling back to his feet for the second time that he whacked the ball with his putter as it was still moving - a two-stroke penalty - and finally walked off the eighth green with an 11.

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"I don't consider the U.S. Open a major any more," Daly said.

He was never in the picture Sunday. But the real pain belonged to Duval.

Duval was only one stroke out of the lead after just three holes and, just like the Masters, was poised for a dramatic Sunday move. Then, just like the Masters, his collapse came with shocking suddenness.

After missing two 5-foot par putts, Duval suffered another double bogey on a par 3 - blasting from the sand over the green, watching helplessly as a chip rolled back to his feet. For the week, he was 7 over on the frontside par 3s.

"The (bunker) shot on No. 9 proves this isn't a game of 'deserves,' because I certainly didn't deserve that," Duval said. "But the game doesn't care."

Stewart could argue that he didn't deserve his fate in previous U.S. Opens. Even after blowing a four-stroke lead last year, he was determined to return to the top. Olympic Club has reputation of

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for seventh, barely enough to keep "As soon as Payne hit that ball · out of the playoff was his putter.

always waiting around the severely sloped edges of the domed greens. John Daly was so disgusted after his shot up the slope began squandered chances there, and never won another major.

Stewart rose from the depths and reclaimed his stature as a champion.

Daly fell fast after being in contention on the first day

DALY

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Daly's 11 on the par-4, 485-yard hole was the highest score on any hole in the four-day tournament. He finished the front nine with an 11-over 46.

"The USGA loves to embarrass guys who play in their tournaments," said Daly, a former PGA and British Open champion. "I don't mind hitting the ball bad, but when I feel like I've hit the ball pretty good for four days and shoot an 81, it's not golf.

"It's crazy. My hat's off to whoever wins, and it's a major, but ... I don't consider the U.S. Open a major anymore.

The U.S. Golf Association said the course was fair.

"I'm sorry John feels that way," said Marty Parkes, USGA senior director of communications. "If he can qualify his presence means a lot to any golf championship and the fans love him. But we're not

going to change everything around at the U.S. Open because of criticism from one player."

After a 340-yard drive, Daly's second shot at No. 8 landed to the left of the green in one of the dreaded swales at No. 2. He tried twice to putt the ball close to the flag, only to have it stop short and roll back toward his feet both times

With the ball still rolling after his fourth shot, a frustrated Daly took a swipe and sent it rocketing over the green. That counted as another stroke, plus a two-shot penalty. He finally put the ball on the green with his eighth shot and three-putted.

Daly said he was thinking of a similar episode involving Kirk Triplett at last year's Open. Triplett stuck out his putter to stop a rolling ball when the USGA had an extremely difficult pin placement on the 18th hole at The Olympic Club. Triplett took a twoshot penalty and missed the cut.

"I am going to stand up for the guys here," Daly said when asked why he hit the ball while it was still moving. "I think the USGA really needs to learn how to run a golf tournament. I'll pay my fines. (Saturday's) pin placements were ridiculous and I think most guys will agree. I know now why Bruce Lietzke doesn't play the U.S. Open.'

Most fans sat in silence as Daly lost his patience once again on the course

"He looked more dejected than I've ever seen anybody," said Hugh Jordan of Whispering Pines, a marshal on No. 8. "He just waked over there so slowly. I just felt terrible for the poor guy. I thought he was quitting after he hit the ball, I thought he was packing it in. But he went back over there and hit it again."

Playing partner Tom Kite said Daly apologized to him, but Kite said he wasn't sure Daly was trying to prove a point with his

"I didn't interpret it that way," Kite said.

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Three weeks ago at the Memorial, Daly six-putted from 8 feet for a 10 and dropped out after the first round with an 82.

He's had other infamous holes as well, led by an 18 at the 1998 Bay Hill Classic. Daly tried to clear the water on the par-5 sixth hole with a 3-wood - needing six tries before he finally got it right. Last year at the British Open, a

tournament he won in 1995, Daly took a 10 on the final hole of the second round.

"If you're trying to win the golf tournament it makes it hard to score as well as you can when you do stuff like that," Kite said. "I wouldn't say there's no excuse, people have different breaking points, but everybody in this tournament has been frustrated this week."

OT goal puts new spin on instant replay debate

STANLEY CUP

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deemed to be a change of possession," Lewis said. "Therefore, Hull would be deemed to be in control of the puck, allowed to shoot and score a goal, even though the one foot would be in the crease in advance of the puck."

Still, the rules application seemed to violate the spirit of the NHL's no-tolerance policy on goal crease violations.

So many games were delayed this season for video reviews, and enough goals were wiped out by crease infractions, that the NHL's Board of Governors could vote as early as this week to relax the rule. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman hinted strongly he wants the rule relaxed.

Harry Sinden of the Boston Bruins said the topic created so much debate at last week's general managers meetings that if any

GM didn't know how to curse, he

does now. Many general managers feel the rule penalizes teams for minor infractions that often have nothing to do with a play, much like a hitter whose home run is taken away because his toe is outside the batter's box.

"But it's over and it will be the story for a long time," the Sabres' Michael Peca said.

The rule interpretation creates et again the perception that the NHL often governs itself by the seat of the pants rather than a set of rules. Sabres coach Lindy Ruff wasn't convinced the goal was reviewed by the video replay judge and other NHL officials, although Lewis said it was.

"I really think that if we had scored a goal like that, it would have been called back," Juneau said. "I think because it was a goal that gave them the Stanley Cup, everybody jumped on the ice and

they were afraid to make the call." Still, there is no dispute the Stars are worthy champions. The Stars and the 1994 New York Rangers are the only teams in the 1990s to win the regular-season Presidents' Trophy and Stanley Cup in the same season.

They limited the Sabres to a record-low nine goals in six games and only four goals over nearly 12 periods in the final four games. The Stars had stars aplenty, too, in the first Stanley Cup finals since 1994 that didn't end in a four-game sweep.

Goaltender Ed Belfour made 53 saves in Game 6 and, by outplaying Hasek, shed forever the tag of not being a big-game goaltender. Hull played the final two games on a left knee that needs reconstructive surgery and with two shredded groin muscles.

Joe Nieuwendyk had six gamewinning playoff goals and won the Conn Smythe Trophy winner as the playoffs MVP. Jere Lehtinen had 10 goals, including the other goal in Game 6. Stars Defenseman Derian Hatcher and Richard Matvichuk shut down any forwards who dared challenge them in front of the net.

But as the Stars wearily climbed onto their bus at 4:20 a.m. Sunday and headed to the airport, they entrusted Belfour with the biggest prize of all - the Stanley Cup.

"He would not allow us to lose," Hitchcock said. Even if some Sabres argued the

Stars didn't really win. When Ruff confronted Bettman

and demanded an explanation for the crease call, the coach said he received none.

"Really, he just turned his back on me," Ruff said. "He almost looked to me like he knew this might be a tainted goal and there was no answer for it."



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Martinez got his 13th win and lowered his ERA to 2.10 — both best in the major leagues - to lead the Red Sox over the Texas Rangers 5-2 Sunday.

"It's a team situation, but you have to look at the man on the mound," Red Sox manager Jimy Williams said. "The pitches he has and how he changes speeds, it's special."

Martinez (13-2), who allowed one run and six hits in eight innings, wasn't overpowering but was in control throughout. He walked none and struck out 10, increasing his total to 161, also tops in the majors.

Blue Jays 2, Roayls 1

TORONTO - David Wells pitched a four-hitter his first complete game this year, just hours after signing a' contract extension, and Tony Fernandez got the winning hit as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Sunday.

Wells (8-5) struck out seven and walked none, lowering his ERA to 4.94

Angels 4, Yankees 2

NEW YORK - Tim Belcher (5-6) gave up one run and five hits in eight innings and Matt Luke hit a two-run homer as Anaheim stopped a six-game losing streak, its longest since last July.

Orioles 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO - B.J. Surhoff extended his career-high hitting streak to 21 games with a home run, and Harold Baines homered for the second straight day against his old team.

Baltimore rocked James Baldwin (3-7) for seven runs and seven hits in five innings. Brady Anderson and Albert Belle also homered, and the Orioles banged out 12 hits.

Athletics 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT - John Jaha homered twice for the second straight day, his third multihomer game of the season and ninth of his career, has homered in the first three games of the four-game series, raising his season total to 14.

Devil Rays 6, Twins 5

play Sunday against the Minnesota Twins. the Cardinals' defense napping twice, scoring from second on a pair on infield hits and racing home with the go-ahead run as New York overcame a 6-2 deficit. The Mets have won 11 of 14 following an eight-game losing streak. Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer for the second straight day, raising his total to 21. **Brewers 7, Reds 4** CINCINNATI - Geoff Jenkins put Milwaukee ahead with a two-run double off Dennys Reyes (1-1) in the eighth and Jose Valentin added a tworun homer. The Brewers got five dou-

bles and homers from Jeff Cirillo, Brian Banks and Valentin as they overcame a 3-1 deficit.

won consecutive starts for the first time this season and Phil Nevin hit a two-run single in a three-run fifth as San Diego became the last team in the major leagues to win three straight this season.

Giants 7, Cubs 6

SAN FRANCISCO — Armando Rios' sacrifice fly off Rick Aguilera (3-3) scored the tying run and Wilson Delgado won it with a single as San Francisco rallied in the ninth inning and swept a fourgame series from Chicago for the first time since June 20-23, 1991.

Alan Embree (3-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief. The Giants have won five straight and the Cubs have lost 10 of 11.

Braves 10, D'backs 4

Hamm asserts herself early in World Cup

Mia Hamm led the U.S. team to a 3-0 win over Denmark in the opening round of the World Cup.

By Barry Wilner Associated Press

U.S. coach Tony DiCicco says he wants "personality players." In Mia Hamm, he has the most personable of all.

"I think a personality player is like what Mia was today," DiCicco said after Hamm scored 17 minutes in the United States' 3-0 victory over Denmark in the World Cup opener Saturday. "She wanted the responsibility. She wanted the ball. She wanted the responsibility of feeding the players in the best area for a shot, or taking the shot herself.

"That's the quality of player and person Mia is. As a coach, you can't measure how important it is for your star player to be such a leader and a character person." While most of her teammates

appeared nervous before the largest crowd ever to see a women's sporting event in the United States, Hamm was dominant. On her second touch of the game, she accepted a long pass from Brandi Chastain with her right foot. Immediately, Hamm tapped the ball around defender Katrine Pedersen and onto her left foot for a blast into the top of the net.

It was the kind of play special players make.

In the second half, after several of her setups were botched by teammates, she sped down right wing and sent a floating pass that

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Denmark's Jeanne Axelsen (6), and the United Statess Cindy Parlow, battle during the opening game of the Women's World Cup Saturday.

Julie Foudy put in.

"Up until the first goal, we really weren't playing our game," said Cindy Parlow, one of the main culprits in not converting her opportunities on Saturday. "We were playing a lot of defense, and they were getting in (threatening position). And then we get one chance, and Mia puts it away. That's a veteran player for you.

"She settled everyone down. She scored the important goal. I think that did a lot for us. It relaxed us all. It was like, 'OK, we can do this.'

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Hamm certainly can do this. but the sport's career goal-scoring leader has not been an overwhelming force in the biggest events. She scored only once as the Americans won the 1996 Olympics gold medal. She wasn't dominant in the '95 World Cup, when the United States, as defending champion, finished third.

But she's off to a superb start this time as the Americans head into their second game, against Nigeria on Thursday in Chicago.

"In a tournament like this, you want to start off on the right foot," Hamm said. "Playing here in the U.S., with all the emotion, I can't tell you how proud we are. But this is just the beginning of what we want to accomplish.'

Hamm's teammates anticipate she will perform well under any circumstance. They do warn outsiders, however, not to predict too much for her - or any single player.

"Expecting her to score three goals a game is not realistic," Chastain said. "Expecting her to score a goal a game is realistic because she's that good. The only pressure Mia feels is to be the best player she can be. Mia knows if the team is a success, it's



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Tampa Bay second baseman Miguel Cairo attempts to turn a double

MINNEAPOLIS — Miguel Cairo hit a game-winning single in the 11th off Mike Trombley (1-4), his career-high four hit.

Al Newman (1-1), recalled Saturday from Triple-A Durham, pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings.

Rockies 8, Marlins 7

DENVER - Larry Walker hit a three-run homer and Todd Helton added a two-run shot as the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins for the eighth straight time, completing a three-game sweep with an 8-7 win Sunday

At 33-32, Colorado moved above 500 for the first time since beating San Diego on opening day.

Mets 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Rey Ordonez caught

Astros 11, Expos 3

HOUSTON - Chris Holt (1-6) won for the first time since August 1997, and Carl Everett hit a grand slam and solo homer as he drove in a careerhigh six runs. Houston completed a three-game sweep, extending Montreal's losing streak to five.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2

LOS ANGELES - Kevin Brown (8-4) retired 17 consecutive batters and made a timely tag of Kevin Sefcik at home plate to preserve an eighthinning lead.

Eric Karros hit two solo home runs for the Dodgers, who have won two straight after losing nine of 11.

Padres 6, Pirates 3

SAN DIEGO - Matt Clement (3-7)

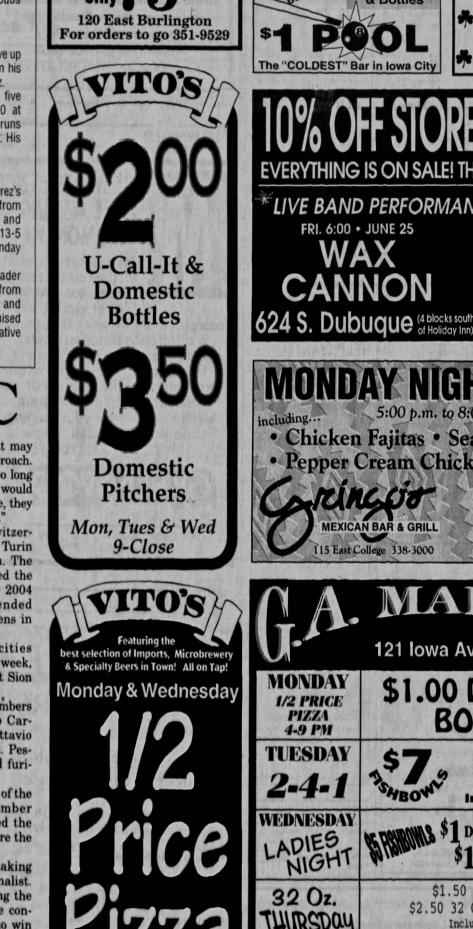
PHOENIX - Randy Johnson gave up four home runs for the first time in his

career, including two by Javy Lopez. Johnson (9-3), who had won five straight decisions since May 20 at Colorado, gave up seven earned runs for the first time since last July 8: His ERA went from 2.96 to 3.36.

Indians 13, Mariners 5

CLEVELAND - Manny Ramirez's absence didn't stop the Indians from scoring for Jaret Wright and Cleveland rolled to another win, 13-5 over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday night

Ramirez, baseball's RBIs leader with 79, was struck by a pitch from Seattle's Frankie Rodriguez (2-1) and left after two innings with a bruised left index finger. X-rays were negative and Ramirez is day to day.



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Politics as usual for the IOC

After all that has happend with the International Olympic Committee, nothing has really changed.

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Busiess as usual in the International **Olympic** Committee.

Six months after a scandal threatened to topple the IOC, the organization has weathered the crisis and moved into a new era of reform and openness.

But some things are slow to change. And, as the IOC session in Seoul illustrated, one thing remains constant: It's all about politics.

The weeklong meetings revealed that many IOC members still have not fully come to terms with the Olympics' biggest scandal.

Several members complained it was unfair for them to take so much blame. Anti-American sentiment and resentment toward organizers in Sydney and Salt lake City were apparent.

But IOC members spoke loudest at the ballot box. The election of Turin, Italy, as the

host city for the 2006 Winter Olympics was motivated by political actors far removed from the quality of the hockey rinks or ski slopes.

While the 2006 bidding and election procedures were modified ollowing the Salt Lake vote-buyg scandal, that didn't stop frantic obbying and back-room dealing



Olympic Scandal

from playing a decisive role.

Turin's stunning 53-36 defeat of Sion - the longtime favorite was a stinging rebuke to Switzerland, the IOC's home country, and to Marc Hodler, the Swiss IOC member who fueled the scandal in December with his accusations of Olympic corruption.

The Swiss cried foul, charging they were victims of a backlash, that the IOC had ignored its own evaluation reports suggesting that Sion was the superior bid.

But electing Olympic host cities has never been purely about technical issues. It's about emotional factors, voting blocs and power struggles.

"Nobody cares about the ski jump venue," Turin bid leader Evelina Christillin said Sunday.

While the Hodler factor certainly hurt Sion, the Swiss also hurt themselves. According to interviews with numerous IOC members, bid delegates and other Olympic officials, the Swiss were perceived as arrogant and overconfident.

"For them it was like a one-country crusade," Christillin said. "They

behaved like crusaders. That may not have been the right approach. They had no opponents for so long and they were so sure they would win. When we joined the race, they underestimated us a little bit.'

While Sion mobilized Switzerland behind the candidacy, Turin played a low-key campaign. The Italians deliberately avoided the hype of Rome's bid for the 2004 Summer Games, which ended with a bitter defeat to Athens in 1997.

By the time the bid cities arrived in Seoul early last week, the general feeling was that Sion was still the firm favorite.

Then Italy's four IOC members - Mario Pescante, Franco Carraro, Primo Nebiolo and Ottavio Cinquanta - went to work. Pescante, in particular, lobbied furiously.

Sion was certain to be one of the finalists when a 16-member "selection college" narrowed the six-city field to two just before the final vote.

For Italy, the key was making sure Turin was the other finalist. If Turin succeeded in making the final two, the Italians were convinced they had the votes to win in the general assembly.

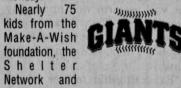
The Swiss wanted Helsinki as the second finalist, figuring Sion would easily win against the Finns. The Italians headed them off and managed to stack the selection panel with at least six Turin backers.

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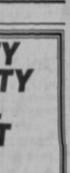
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Miami wins series title over FSU, 6-5

A total team effort gave coach Jim Morris his first College World Series title.

By Tim Korte Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - This season's Miami team was different from those of recent years, and not just because the Hurricanes finally won a championship for coach Jim Morris.

This year, they were better as a unit.

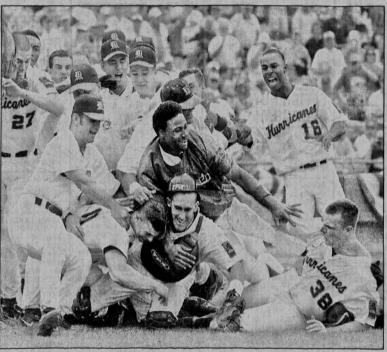
"I've always said when I've got the team that wins the national title, that's going to be my best team. And this team plays together the best," Morris said after the Hurricanes beat Florida State 6-5 for the NCAA championship.

In his first five seasons at Miami, Morris always brought a contender to the College World Series. Those big-hitting teams often left disappointed, labeled as underachievers.

The 1998 Hurricanes, led by No. 1 draft pick Pat Burrell, set school records for homers, RBIs, total bases, runs per game and slugging percentage. They left Omaha after scoring eight runs in three games.

In 1997, Miami won its first two CWS games but was eliminated by consecutive losses to Alabama, one of the teams the Hurricanes. already had beaten.

Then there was the haunting end to the 1996 season. Miami was one out from the national title when LSU's Warren Morris lifted the Tigers to a 9-8 victory



Ted Kirk/Associated Press Miami players celebrate after the final out of their 6-5 victory over Florida State to win the championship game of the College World Series Saturday.

with a ninth-inning homer.

Finally, in his sixth year, Morris got his title, the school's third. And it was a scrappy team that won it, surviving injuries, winning with singles and bunts and getting outstanding pitch-

ing. "Growing up in Miami, I remember how it felt in 1996 just being a fan," outfielder Manny Crespo said. "I remember '97 and last year, when we came here and failed to win.

"This year, we just had guys keep stepping up and battling and

pulling off wins. We had so many guys do it. I've never seen a team play as tight as we did this year," Crespo said.

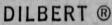
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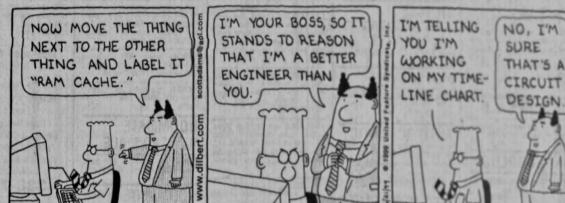
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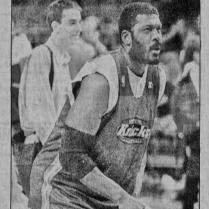


Knicks ponder Game 3 lineup changes

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press

NEW YORK – Desperate times call for desperate measures, which is why the New York Knicks will likely go with some different lineups in Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

"There are some things that we're working on, I wouldn't say we have a lot of stuff, though," said Latrell Sprewell, who lobbied publicly Sunday for a chance to play point guard in Monday night's game.



from Popovich, who would have to be crazy to fool with the chemistry of a team on an NBA-record 12game postseason winning streak. San Antonio hasn't lost since Game 2 of the first round, back on

May 11. Despite the series shifting to Madison Square Garden for Games 3, 4 and 5, the Knicks know that the homecourt advantage means little against the Spurs. San Antonio is undefeated on the road (6-0) during the season with an average ma victory of 13.4 points.

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The Knicks trail the San Antonio Spurs 2-0 in the best-of-7 series

Coach Jeff Van Gundy called Sprewell's strategy idea "viable," although he said he would not start the game that way. A more likely change would be to remove Chris Dudley from the starting five in favor of Kurt Thomas or Marcus Camby.

Van Gundy was vague when asked about lineup changes, although he did allow that Larry Johnson will remain in the starting five.

Dudley, whose hyperextended right elbow forced him to practice free throws left-handed Sunday. said he had not been told whether or not he would start.



Mitch Jacobson/Associated Press New York Knicks forward Larry Johnson prepares to take a shot during practice Sunday.

"I'm not anticipating them changing until I see it," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We've played against adjustments all year, so both teams are already prepared for a variety of things, It's not like something that nobody has ever thought of is going to happen. It's whether we adjust poorly or well that matters."

No tinkering should be expected

on the road (6-0) during the post- season with an average margin of victory of 13.4 points. "We want to put serious pres- sure on them by winning the third game and kind of put the series	NON SEQUITUR		
out of reach," said Tim Duncan, averaging 29.0 points, 15.5 rebounds and three blocks over the first two games. "But to stay alive, for them, that's the game they need right there. Going down	MONDAYS		
3-0 would be a tough thing, next to impossible, to come back from." Indeed, no team in NBA history has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in any round of the play- offs. Van Gundy changed his start- ing lineup for Game 4 of the East- ern Conference finals against Indiana, inserting Sprewell in place of Thomas. He has stuck with that lineup ever since.	VIEY 6-21		
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At age 29, Andre Agassi claims to be playing the best tennis of his life.

By Steven Wine Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - As the practice match on Court 9 winds down, Andre Agassi provides a running commentary. Every time he smacks a winner, he cracks a one-liner.

"I'm like a genius out here," Agassi says with a grin, and the handful of spectators smile in agreement.

When he falls behind Tim Henman 4-1 in a tiebreaker, the mood briefly turns serious. But with the help of two perfect service returns that skip across the grass untouched, Agassi pulls out the set, then meets Henman at the net.

"Gimme some love," Agassi says, beaming as he offers a handshake. "That was a great set."

Yes, Agassi is winning and grinning again, which will make him a force when Wimbledon begins Monday. Two weeks after

his emotional victory in the French Open, the most popular player in tennis hopes to win the game's most prestigious tournament.

"It can happen," says Agassi, seeded fourth. "I've stopped telling myself things can't be done."

In Paris, Agassi became just the

fifth man to complete a career Grand Slam. Now he'll try to become the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the French Open and Wimble-

don in the same year. "Obviously he'd like to join Borg," says Agassi's coach, Brad Gilbert. "That's incredible company."

London oddsmakers list Agassi as a 16-1 choice, behind five-time Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras and four other contenders: Richard Krajicek, Patrick Rafter and a pair of Brits with the homecourt advantage, Henman and Greg Rusedski.

Among the women, top-ranked Martina Hingis is the 6-4 favorite, followed by Steffi Graf, Venus

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Williams, Lindsay Davenport, Monica Seles and defending champion Jana Novotna.

Sampras begins his bid for a record-tying 12th Grand Slam title Monday against Scott Draper in the first match on Centre Court. Among those playing on the women's side will be Graf and Williams.

Agassi's opening match Tuesday will be against Andrei Pavel, a Romanian ranked 66th. Other potential obstacles: -a fourth-round rematch against Tommy Haas, who upset Agassi at Wimbledon last year;

-1996 champion Krajicek in the quarterfinals;

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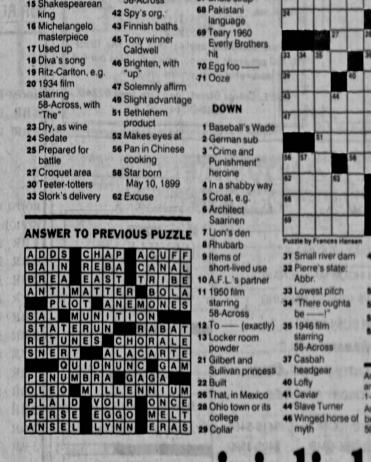
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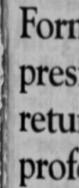
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