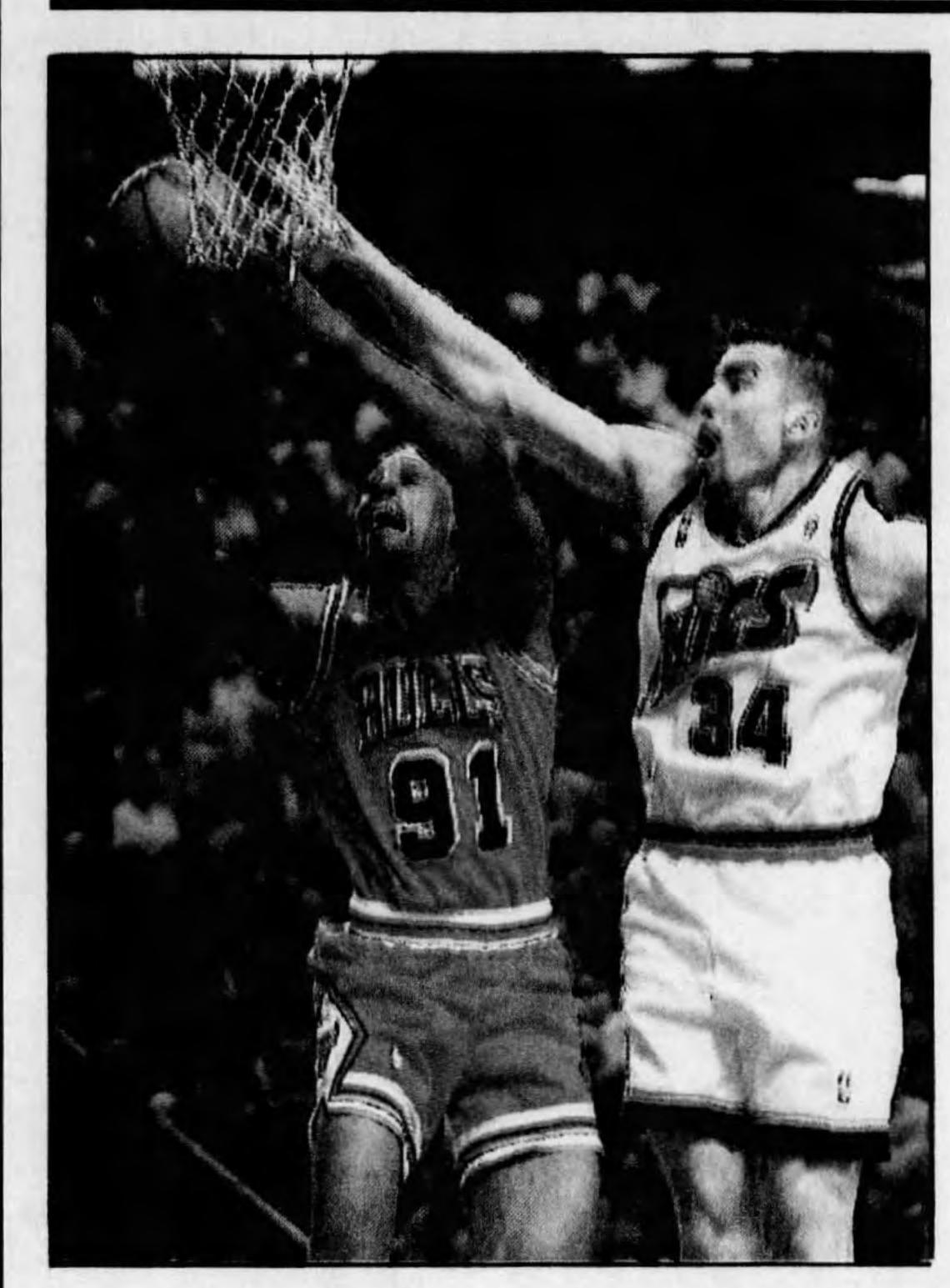


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Track and field

Woody posts fastest hurdles time at Trials



- Sonics survive

Seattle turns sweep

touch, all indications pointed to a Bulls team that has lost an edge that once seemed insurmountable. And the Sonics have stepped in with a remarkable coolness. It was there in the fourth quarter when Seattle went on an 11-0 run to turn a close game into its second straight victory. Gary Payton, after doing all he could to shut down Jordan in the first three quarters, buried key back-to-back jumpers and helped his team keep its composure in the final moments. At the other end, the Bulls were forcing up jump shot after jump shot that couldn't find the inside of the basket.

Iowa City native Joey Woody is two races away from making the United States Olympic team after a blazing performance Friday in Atlanta at the Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Woody — a 1992 City High graduate and current senior at Northern Iowa - ran 48.65 seconds in Friday's 400-meter hurdles preliminaries, the third-fastest time in the country this year.

That clocking shattered his previous best of 49.10 and gave him the fastest qualifying time entering today's semifinals, which are at 7:30 p.m.

The trials are being televised on KWWL-7 tonight starting at 7.

The finals are at 8:10 p.m. Sunday.

"I knew I had that time in me," said Woody, who never trailed in the race. "I still had trouble on two hurdles and I think I can run faster."

Out of four heats, only Woody and Derrick Adkins of Nike (48.75) broke the 49-second mark.

"It should be a great boost for his 49.00. confidence," said City track coach John Raffensperger, who is attending the Trials. "I think that's the one thing Joey has going for him.

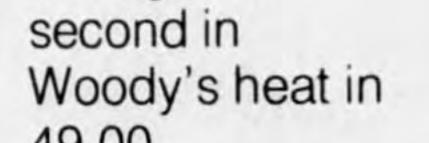
"He really thinks he can make (the Olympic team). He doesn't think anything is out of his reach."

The Scout Coaches honor Raffensperger The Iowa Association of Track Coaches has named City High's John Raffensperger the Class 4A State Track Coach of the Year. Raffensperger's Little Hawks recently won their fifth consecutive state crown by scoring a meet-record 78 points. POSTER BOY: A Middle Amana boy Results is the statewide fourth-grade winner for the Iowa Wildlife Federation's Wildlife Week ▶ If you want Poster Contest. to report local Grant Rozeboom's entry featured a sports happond and an oversized turtle pushing back penings to The city skyscrapers, reminding them that "we Scout, write: were here first". P.O. Box 2480, This year's theme was "Wading Into Iowa City, Iowa, Wetlands". 52244; Rozeboom's home school art teacher is well-known wildlife artist Jack Hahn. He

Olympic champion and world recordholder Kevin Young was

Woody

Second



Associated Press Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman (91) pulls down a rebound against the Seattle SuperSonics' Frank Brickowski at the NBA Finals Friday.

to hard-fought series

SEATTLE (AP) - It was supposed to be a sweep. Now it's a series.

The Seattle SuperSonics outhustled Chicago in Game 5, cutting their series deficit to 3-2 with a 89-78 victory Friday night.

Game 6 of the best-of-7 series is Sunday at the United Center, where the Bulls lost only twice all year.

Two more losses there seem almost impossible, but then again, the only thing that seemed more remote a few days ago was the possibility that the Bulls would be doing anything other than celebrating once they got back to Chicago.

Now they'll have to face a Sonics team that has found a way to frustrate the Bulls, and it was never more evident than in Game 5.

Whether it was Michael Jordan screaming at the referees, Dennis Rodman punching the ball into the stands or Scottie Pippen losing his

Iowa hits paydirt with football grad rates

In a span of less than four minutes, the Sonics had taken over the game.

"We knew they were getting a little bit tired and we knew we had to keep the pressure on them and keep running at them," Payton said. "They looked a little tired, so we just kept the pressure on."

Payton finished with 23 points, nine rebounds, six assists and a pair of 3-pointers, the

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Graduation rates among UI athletes

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1986	1	0	0.0%	
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1987	4	2	50.0%	1987	3	2	66.7%
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1987	3	1	33.3%	1987	5	3	60.0%
1988	2	1	50.0%	1988	7	5	71.4%
1989	5	4	80.0%	1989	11	6	54.5%
Total	25	14	56.0%	Total	44	28	63.6%
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1984	12	11		5% 1984	16	11	68.8%
1985	12	8	66.7%	1985	17	13	76.5%

Sport compares favorably with student body **By Pat Harty**

and the winners from the other five elementary grades will be honored at the Federation's annual Awards Banquet, September 21 in Marshalltown.

KNIGHT LETTERS: Travis Craig and Andrew Gahan of Iowa City and Deborah Wilkinson of Solon earned letters for sports teams at Wartburg College this spring.

Craig, the son of Mary and Richard verly. Craig, earned a letter for the Knights in men's track. Gahan, the son of Patricia and Thomas Gahan, was awarded a baseball letter.

Wilkinson, the daughter of Diane and Dennis Wilkinson, earned a letter in women's track.



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Near the front of the 1995 Iowa football media guide is a letter written by head coach Hayden ! Fry to prospective recruits.

It focuses on the football program's commitment to academics and winning. Compared to other sports at the University of Iowa, Fry is living up to his word.

According to records released by the University of Iowa, of the 147 football players who enrolled on scholarship between 1983-89, 96 graduated within six years. That translates to 65.3 percent, a high figure compared to othersports at UI.

The football program had a higher graduation rate than men's basketball (42 percent), men's track and field (56 percent), baseball (50 percent), women's basketball (60.7 percent), and women's track and field (63.6 percent) during the seven-year period.

Compared to the entire student body, the graduation rate of football players was higher in five of the seven years the study was conducted. It included students who enrolled in 1983, '86, '87, '88 and '89.

"I think that's an excellent number when you look at the pressure on student-athletes," UI interim provost Sam Becker said. "There's motivation for them to spend more time on athletics than academics. I think it's a real coup for our football program. It says a lot about the coaches."

Sports on TV

TODAY

High school sports - Coaches' Corner, 8 a.m. (KXIC, AM-800). Soccer - European Championship, Scotland vs. England, 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2);

U.S. Cup '96, Ireland vs. Bolivia, 1 p.m. (ESPN).

Miscellaneous - Suter on Saturdays, 9 a.m. (KCJJ, AM-1560). Golf - U.S. Open, 11:30 a.m. (KWWL-7).

Auto racing - Equipment Supply 250, noon (TNN); Grand Prix of Canada, 6" p.m. (delayed) (ESPN2); Formula Cup Series, 7 p.m. (SportsChannel); USAC Silver Crown Series, 7 p.m. (ESPN2); Hoosier 200, 8 p.m. (TNN).

Football - World League, Frankfurt at Amsterdam, noon (fX); Arena, Albany at lowa, 11 p.m. (delayed) (ESPN2).

Basketball - USA women vs. Russia, 12:30 p.m. (joined in progress) (KCRG-9).

Bowling - The Greater Detroit Open, 2 p.m. (KCRG-9).

Baseball - San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 3 p.m. (FOX); Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 9 p.m. (WGN).

Boxing - Junior middleweights, Aaron Davis vs. Anthony Stephens, 3 p.m. (KGAN-2); Featherweights, Kevin Kelley vs. Derrick Gainer; super middleweights, Roy Jones Jr. vs. Eric Lucas; Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Oscar De La Hoya, 8:30 p.m. (delayed) (HBO).

Track and field - U.S. Olympic trials, 7 p.m. (KWWL-7). SUNDAY

Football - World League: Rhein at London, 9 a.m. (fX).

Golf - U.S. Open, 11:30 a.m. (KWWL-7), 11:30 p.m. (delayed) (ESPN). Auto racing - Grand Prix of Canada, 11:50 a.m. (ESPN2); UAW-GM Teamwork 500, noon (TNN); Pontiac Nationals, 1:30 p.m. (KCRG-9).

Baseball - Los Angeles at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m. (TBS); San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m. (WGN); Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 3:30 p.m. (SportsChannel); Baltimore at Kansas City, 7 p.m. (ESPN).

Soccer - U.S. Cup '96: USA vs. Mexico, 2:30 p.m. (KCRG-9). Boxing - Heavyweights: Larry Holmes vs. Anthony Willis, 3 p.m. (KGAN-2). NBA Finals - Seattle at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. (KWWL-7).

1986	20	13	65.0%	1986	26	17	65.4%
1987	19	14	73.6%	1987	27	21	77.8%
1988	13	11	84.6%	1988	22	16	72.7%
1989	19	11	57.8%	1989	22	17	77.3%
Total	111	78	70.3%	Total	151	106	70.2%

Source: NCAA, UI

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City stops losing streak in convincing fashion TONTINOTI

By Chad Leistikow The Press-Citizen

City High found the best remedy for a losing streak.

A win.

The Little Hawks won for the first time in a week, topping Dubuque Senior 12-2 in five innings, in the second game of a baseball doubleheader Friday at City.

An 8-7, eight-inning setback in Game 1 was City's fifth consecutive loss.

But the Little Hawks clubbed

nine hits in the nightcap en route to the win, which the team is viewing as a confidence builder.

"We're playing much better

baseball now, where we think we should have been all year," Little Hawk coach J Chelf said.

City (6-5, 4-4 in the Mississippi Valley Conference) had nine different players get hits during the doubleheader.

Senior Ben Dombroski led City's offensive attack, batting 4for-9 with five RBIs on the day.

"I think we're getting confidence at the plate," Dombroski said. "And that's going to start reflecting in our scores."

City starter Mitch Price normally tough to hit - did not get a decision in Game 1, allowing 12 hits, two walks and seven runs in seven innings.

"They were the only team that

got to him last year, too," Chelf said.

"That wasn't a typical Mitch Price performance. But I think he stayed in there and battled hard; they just swung the bats prettywell."

Senior (7-3, 4-2) manufactured an eighth-inning run off reliever Eric Akre for the victory.

City loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the eighth, but consecutive infield popouts by Akre and Dombroski, then a fly out by Kahlil Hill, ended the threat.

City reloaded in the second game behind five-run innings in the third and fifth.

Down 2-1, City got a go-ahead,

two-run double from Dombroski. David Kurth, the next batter, brought in two more runs with his double to make it 5-2.

Dombroski sliced another tworun double to right field in the fifth that ended the contest by the 10-run mercy rule.

"The team came together and the bats followed," City center fielder Ben Fraga said. "Everyone chipped in a little bit."

Senior Dan Heefner scattered six hits without a walk.

Mark Seaton batted 2-for-3 with three RBIs in the game, while Heefner finished the doubleheader with two hits, three walks and two RBIs.

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Grads

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UI associate athletic director Fred Mims was more guarded in his optimism. While he appreciates what the football program has done in regard to academics, Mims said there is room to improve.

satisfied," Mims said. "We can always do better. And our job is to see that we do better."

Fry's 1983 freshman class had the 58.5 percent graduation rate of the entire student body that year.

Of the 19 football players who enrolled in school in 1983-84, 14 graduated within six years, including receiver Robert Smith. He earned a communications degree in four years.

Becker, however, said it was an isolated incident.

"It was just a couple of bad eggs," Becker said.

Nevertheless, shortly after the trial, UI established more stringent academic guidelines to prevent something like Harmon's situation from happening again.

"This was all brought on by the NCAA through national pressure," Becker said. "The con-"We're pleased. But we're not cern was, 'Are we bringing in students, using them, and then sort of dumping them off?' "

Smith said he was given all the resources needed to graduate the highest graduation rate of from Iowa. He credits former 73.6 percent. It was well above Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder with helping him set goals.

> Snyder is now the head football coach at Kansas State.

> "If we told him that we were going to do something, he held us to it," Smith said of Snyder. "I remember telling him that I was going to graduate in four years.

SPORTS

Student-athlete graduation rates

Percentage of students who graduated within six years of enrollment:

Year of enrollment

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owa	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
All students	61%	60%	59%	62%	61%
Student-athletes	65%	64%	63%	67%	72%
Football players	58%	58%	63%	65%	71%
linois					
All students	78%	78%	78%	80%	80%
Student-athletes	69%	64%	74%	64%	73%
- Football players	53%	71%	75%	67%	81%
diana					
All students	54%	61%	65%	67%	70%
Student-athletes	58%	66%	62%	62%	65%
Football players	62%	72%	50%	64%	63%
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All students	82%	84%	85%	85%	85%
Student-athletes	64%	63%	79%	76%	71%
Football players	52%	61%	80%	81%	70%
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All students	66%	67%	69%	72%	70%
Student-athletes	63%	65%	62%	52%	74%
Football players	46%	48%	56%	53%	77%
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All students	34%	35%	42%	49%	51%
Student-athletes	50%	53%	53%	52%	46%
Football players	41%	42%	32%	48%	43%
orthwestern					
All students	88%	88%	89%	89%	88%
Student-athletes	84%	82%	77%	84%	82%
Football players	85%	75%	62%	92%	84%
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All students	53%	52%	54%	59%	61%
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Student-athletes	60%	75%	78%	78%	77%
Football players	42%	81%	78%	92%	70%
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Lewis advances, but

Drummond shines

ATLANTA (AP) - Just before he reached the finish line, Carl U.S. track trials Lewis peeked to his right. All he got was a glimpse of Jon Drummond's back.

first two tests in the U.S. track and field trials Friday evening by "My main goal is to stay advancing to the semifinals of the healthy," said Devers, who has men's 100 meters, Drummond was the star of the show.

9.99 seconds in the first round of truth, I feel good." the 100 and then again had the Mary Slaney, perhaps the fastest time of 10.00 in the quar- greatest and unluckiest American terfinals. He celebrated his sec- middle-distance women's runner ond-round win by pulling off his ever, won her semifinal heat in shirt and flexing his muscular the 5,000 meters. Though she chest to the crowd.

have two more races tomorrow. I has never finished higher than don't want to say too much and eighth in an Olympic race. jinx myself," said the flamboyant "I feel like I'm starting over and quirky Drummond, who once again," said Slaney, who esaccidentally ran a world champ- timates she's had 18-20 operionship race with a comb in his ations on her legs. "Really, I hair. "I ran well. I ran fast. And started at minus-ground zero with I'm happy." first American male track and inant Jackie Joyner-Kersee is field athlete to make five Olympic among American heptathletes, the teams, was second in his first- two-time defending Olympic round heat in 10.10 and third to champion easily led the field after Drummond and world-record Friday's first four events despite a holder Leroy Burrell in 10.04 in cold and throbbing pain in her left the quarterfinals. Burrell ran ankle. 10.01 in the quarterfinals. Saturday, with the top three mak- falling far below her usual staning the U.S. team for the Olym- dards, but she led after four pics. "I don't think today was in- three events are set for Saturday. dicative of how things will go tomorrow," Lewis said. "I feel I can run at this level or better on Barcelona Olympics was 4,136 all four rounds." 100 in 1984 and 1988 and has record in the 1988 Seoul Games. eight gold medals overall, failed Her best first-day total was 4,367 to qualify for the 1992 Olympics at the 1988 Olympic trials. in the 100. Joyner-Kersee, 34, seeking to Gail Devers, the 1992 Olympic make her fourth and final Olymchampion who has been tor- pic team, twisted her ankle on her mented by injuries this year, had first high jump attempt and crawthe fastest time of 10.96 seconds led out of the pit in pain. in the first two rounds of the "It might have been something women's 100.

world champion Gwen Torrence. Though Lewis easily passed his Torrence's best time was 10.99 in the quarterfinals.

battled calf and hamstring injuries this year. "I want to get out of Drummond ran a personal best here healthy, and to tell you the

holds American records at several "All I've got to say is that I distances, the 37-year-old Slaney

Smith, a native of Dallas, Texas, is now the director of the Educational Opportunity Center at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

"I take a lot of pride in that," Smith said of graduating in four years. "Our group was very special. We still keep in touch with each other today.

just how well we performed on the playing field."

Iowa, said he was taught to be percent. self-reliant in college.

"What you learn as a studentathlete is to not waste time," Smith said. "I think it's tragic when student-athletes are not held accountable for their actions.

"We were held accountable at Iowa. Our time was so precise. If university's fault. It was up to tors and other faculty members. each individual."

Unfortunately, it only takes one or two student-athletes to spoil a school's academic reputation. UI officials learned that during the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in 1989.

Walters and Bloom were convicted of fraud after it was proven they gave cash payments to college athletes, including former Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon and defensive back Devon Mitchell.

"And when I didn't do very well on a couple mid-term exams, he reminded me of my goal."

Based on percentages, the graduation rate of Iowa football players between 1984-89 ranks sixth in the Big Ten.

Northwestern's graduation rate of 79.6 was the highest followed by Penn State (72.6 percent), "We cared about more than Illinois (71.4 percent), Wisconsin (69.2 percent) and Michigan (68.8 percent). Minnesota had the Smith, who also ran track at lowest graduation rate of 41.2

"The football coaches have really been putting a lot more pressure on their players to graduate," said Kathryn Reith, Director of Public Information for the NCAA. "All the schools have very strong support systems,"

Division I student-athletes lead you didn't accomplish what you very structured lives. They reset out to do, it was not the ceive daily supervision from tu-

Their schedule is similar to having a full-time job. In addition Source NCAA to practicing 20 hours each week, student-athletes must study for exams while keeping up with their daily assignments.

As a result, motel rooms often turn into makeshift study halls during road trips.

"The normal student does not have somebody checking on him every day to see if he goes to class," Reith said. "But of course, the normal student does

to progress at a faster rate than normal students," Mims said. "Their schedule is very regimented."

Mary Lou Miller, assistant to the UI registrar, has worked for the university for 31 years. Miller has spent the past 10 years monitoring the graduation rates of student-athletes.

Graduation rates are determined by a number of factors.

Some student-athletes transfer to other schools for personal reasons. Others quit school after sustaining career-ending injuries. And some simply grow tired of playing sports at the Division I level, which might cause them to transfer to a Division II or Division III institution.

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all the injuries."

Lewis, trying to become the In a measure of just how dom-

Her performance in the hep-The semifinals and final are tathlon reflected those problems, events with 3,916 points. The last

Her first-day total in the 1992 points, and she had 4,264 after Lewis, who won the Olympic the first day en route to a world

in my (high jump) run, because it Devers won her heat in both felt like my foot was coming out

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Lawyers for Walters and **B**loom said Harmon and Mitchell were exploited during college. The lawyers argued that UI officials were not concerned with helping Harmon and Mitchell earn a degree between 1982-86. Harmon and Mitchell's academic rule was put into effect shortly transcripts were made public during the trial.

not have to practice 20 hours a week either."

To assist toward graduation, UI student-athletes are required to take a minimum of 14 credit hours each semester compared to normal students who take 12. The after the trial in 1989.

"The student-athlete is allowed

"Each year it seems like there are more and more NCAA and conference regulations," Miller said. "That is the push across the country.

"Our Board in Control of Ath- year changes and fluctuations," letics takes a strong interest in Mims said. "You have to take it graduation rates. We work closely with each other. The communication lines are always open."

Whatever the case, it all works against UI's graduation rates.

"You're going to have year-toin stride because each class is different. What we're striving for is consistency."



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Workhorse Kemp grows up in Finals

SEATTLE (AP) - Don't call him a man-child anymore.

For 46 punishing, intense minutes, Shawn Kemp fought Seattle's battle in the trenches Friday night, and the SuperSonics emerged with an 89-78 victory that sent the NBA Finals back to Chicago.

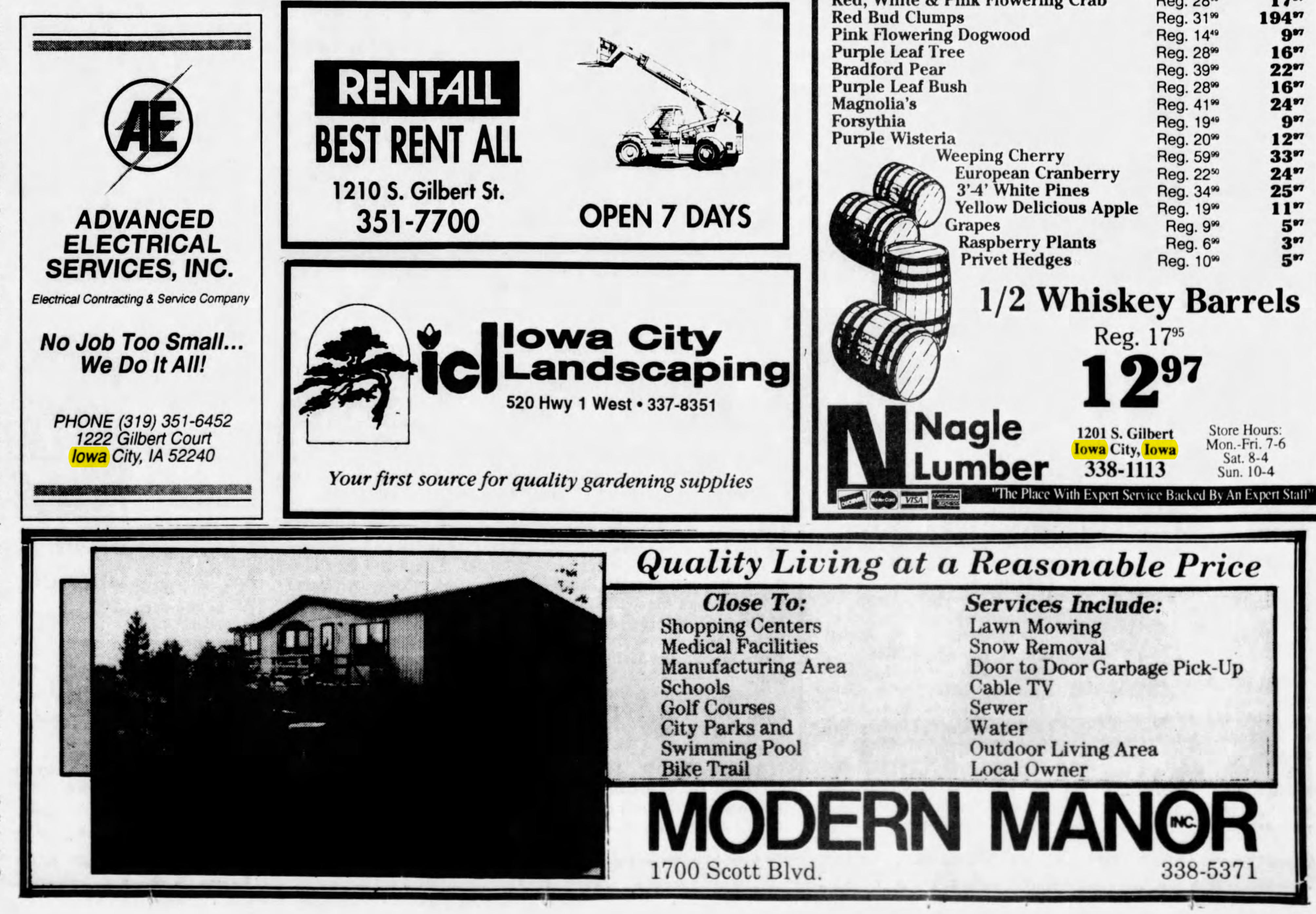
The Bulls' championship that looked like such a sure thing just a few days ago is anything but the NBA as a 19-year-old wunautomatic now. Seattle has cut derkind with an abundance of Chicago's commanding series lead to 3-2.

"Two or three days ago, nobody thought this series would still be going on," Kemp said.

Seven seasons after he entered muscles and shortage of maturity, Kemp has arrived as one of the game's best big men. If there were any doubts, the way he's played in the finals should erase

"We're having fun."

them.



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last of which came with 4:48 and gave Seattle an 80-69 lead.

Kemp had 22 points and Hersey Hawkins added 21, nine in the fourth quarter that included two on a fast-break layup off a missed trey by Jordan and a fullcourt pass from Payton that made it 82-69.

The Bulls finished 3-for-23 on 3-pointers, making their first one and their last two and missing everything in between.

"Now we've got a series," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

Chicago, which hasn't shot above 50 percent in the series, finished at 38 percent. Once again, the biggest offender was Pippen. He shot 5-of-20, including 1-for-8 on 3-pointers, to reduce his percentage in the series

to a shade below 33 percent.

Jordan had 26 points in 11-of-22 shooting, but he missed all four of his 3-point attempts and scored only two points in the fourth period.

"We just didn't hit shots, it's as simple as that," Rodman said.

"They hit shots and we should have capitalized on things they did wrong, but you know, that's the way it goes."

Seattle led 43-42 at the half and 62-60 after the third, a period in which both teams had 7-0 runs.

It stayed close for the first half of the fourth until Schrempf hit two foul shots for a 73-69 lead, Schrempf and Payton hit turnaround jumpers, Payton hit his last 3-pointer and Hawkins scored on the break.

Pippen and Kerr came back with 3-pointers and Luc Longley hit a foul shot to make it 84-78, but Jordan missed a jumper on Chicago's next possession and the Sonics scored the rest of their points from the free throw line.

Jordan continued to have words with the officials throughout the game and was clearly frusrated by Chicago's inability to put away the Sonics and his own inability to revel in his team's success.