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LOCAL

Iowa City school superintendent receives pay raise

The superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, Barbara Grohe, will receive a \$4,500 pay raise this year after the school board passed the increase Tuesday with a vote of 4-3.

Grohe will be paid a \$106,027 salary next year as part of a three-year package. Her current salary is \$101,642.

Also included in the deal are social security, insurance and car allowances. The salary and benefits will total \$128,848 a year, which represents a 5 percent increase from the current year.

Teachers in the district also received a 5 percent increase in their salary and benefits packages for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Jack Becker to deliver keynote address at forum

The sculptor of the statue that was removed from the School of Social Work this spring because it didn't represent a variety of family types will be part of "What Happens to Art ...," a forum in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 tonight.

Jack Becker, the sculptor, will deliver the keynote address, which will be followed by a four-member panel discussion with Sam Becker, interim director of the UI Department of Art and Art History, serving as moderator.

The statue, which depicts a naked man, woman and child with their arms outstretched to doves flying overhead, stood in room 232 of North Hall for nearly 20 years before its removal. It was damaged during its removal and later found by a former UI graduate student who took it to her home to repair.

NATIONAL

Restaurant posters ain't got good grammar

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Wendy's wanted to teach a lesson about the value of education. They make a mistake.

The fast-food chain offered free food in exchange for proof of good grades. The posters say "Be Cool in School! Good Grades Has Its Rewards!"

That should be "Good Grades Have Their Rewards."

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U.S. proposes embargo of N. Korea

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — With Asian allies skittish about tougher action, the United States is proposing a mandatory arms embargo and other mild U.N. sanctions to try to force North Korea to open its secret nuclear facilities.

Only the arms embargo is expected to be painful to the isolated North Korean regime, which derives much of its foreign currency from weapons sales that total

about \$50 million a year.

North Korea claims its nuclear program is entirely peaceful and has barred U.N. nuclear inspectors from suspect sites. But its secrecy has only deepened suspicions that it is producing nuclear weapons.

The talk of penalties that began weeks ago has made the North more bellicose. It has warned it would perceive sanctions as an "act of war" and this week withdrew from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency.

"These are significant sanctions that will impose a heavy price in diplomatic isolation," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told reporters in announcing the sanctions.

"They are calibrated so that the more (North Korea) breaks the rules, the tougher the sanctions will be," she said.

There has been some question about how the already isolated North would be hit by sanctions. But though secretive, the regime seeks ties with other nations, espe-

cially the United States; belongs to numerous international groups; and has diplomats in many countries.

Former President Carter arrived in North Korea on Wednesday and raised the possibility of full diplomatic relations with Washington if North Korea permits full inspections.

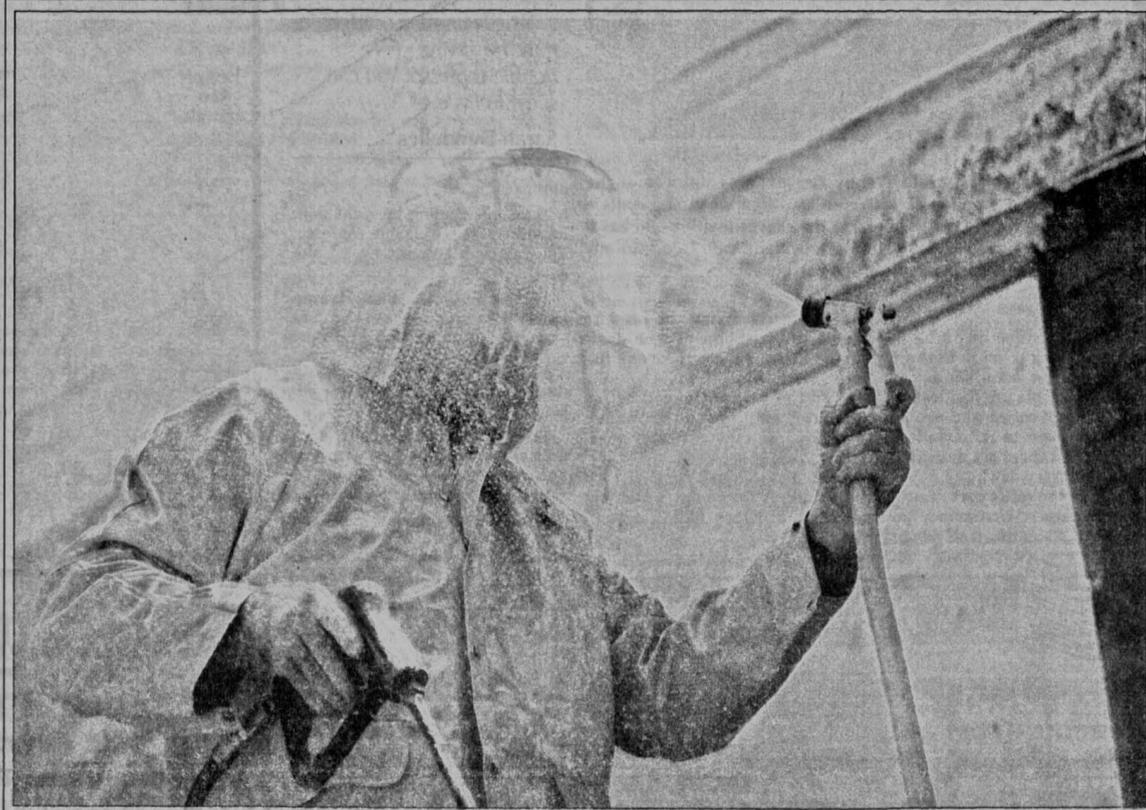
At a lavish welcoming banquet, Carter said, "The time has come to establish full friendship and understanding, open trade, exchange of visits and full diplomatic relations

between our two countries." But he said that won't happen until North Korea opens its nuclear sites, according to a CNN report.

CNN was the only Western news organization allowed into North Korea to cover Carter's visit. The former president is in North Korea on a private mission to try to reduce tensions with North Korea.

In Washington, President Clinton warned, "We're going to be very deliberate, very firm."

But besides halting arms deals
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Frank Miller/The Daily Iowan

Hard day's work

Duane Eash cleans off his visor after stripping paint off of 109 Market St. with a high-pressure water sprayer. Once the walls have been

cleaned, the mortar between the bricks will be replaced as part of the restoration of this house.

USE COMMON SENSE

Tips to tackle temps timely

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen, because you've only got a snowball's chance in hell of surviving these next few days — it's summer in Iowa City.

After two years of mild summers, Iowa is finally returning to its normal 90-degree summer days.

Of course, as they say, it's not the heat, it's the humidity.

High humidities combined with temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s recently have made life for some Iowa Citizens miserable, and the forecast doesn't promise much relief any time soon.

UI sophomore Jill Enabnit, who is living this summer in the non-air-conditioned Sigma Phi Epsilon house, said she is finding some ways to beat the heat.

"I'm spending more time on campus in buildings with air conditioning. My classes are in Pappajohn and EPB, which are both cool," she said. "If I have to study, I go to the Union."

Enabnit said she is more likely to wake up earlier and spend more time outside because of the heat, although she does have a fan that helps cool off her room some. She also carries a water bottle and sunscreen everywhere she goes.

"It's still warm, but I'm getting used to it now. Today didn't seem as hot as yesterday," she said. "But I'm looking forward to winter."

Enabnit was not surprised that this is one of the hottest summers Iowans have seen in a couple years.

"It certainly feels like it's the hottest we've had for a while. I don't ever remember feeling this hot before," she said. "Of course, I say that at the beginning of every summer."

Dr. Tom Mittman of Mercy Hos-
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WHEREABOUTS DETAILED BY ATTORNEY

Simpson's new lawyer maintains innocence

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson was home waiting for a limousine when his ex-wife and a male friend were slain two miles away, his new lawyer said Wednesday, hours after abruptly taking over the case.

The football Hall of Famer hired attorney Robert Shapiro amid reports that his arrest was imminent. Shapiro said the killings left Simpson "extremely depressed" and under a doctor's care.

A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press the investigation has focused only on Simpson and that he would be arrested, perhaps within days. The source didn't elaborate.



Simpson



Brown Simpson



Goldman

Shortly after taking over from celebrity attorney Howard Weitzman, Shapiro

told reporters that Simpson wasn't anywhere near his ex-wife's condo when she and her friend were killed.

"At the time this murder took place, O.J. was at home waiting to get into a limousine to take him to the airport on a trip that had been planned well in advance for a promotional event in Chicago," Shapiro said.

Shapiro spoke briefly to reporters after meeting for an hour with homicide investigators at police headquarters. His statement was the first detailed account from Simpson's camp of his whereabouts
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VANCOUVER JAILS OVERFLOW

Stanley Cup loss spurs rioting

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — City jails were filled to overflowing Wednesday after a hard core of troublemakers marked the Vancouver Canucks' loss in the Stanley Cup finals by battling riot police amid clouds of tear gas.

As many as 200 people were hurt, including two with serious head injuries, said police spokesman Constable Anne Drennan. She said scores were arrested but had no exact figure.

Early Wednesday, she described the scene downtown as "very quiet. There are glass repair people there, people cleaning up and police on patrol."

The Canucks arrived back in Vancouver about 4:30 a.m. and were greeted by about 1,000 fans. The airport crowd was well-behaved, waving white towels and cheering their heroes.

Tuesday night's riot will be thoroughly investigated, Drennan said.

"We will be evaluating the entire operation," she said. "We have film, lots of film, and we will be able to assess it directly."

Most of the throng were hockey fans or face-painted teens looking

for a party or just to hang out.

The first volley of tear gas was begun by police at about 10:15 p.m. after an officer became trapped in the mob.

Police estimated some 70,000 revelers took to the streets after the New York Rangers defeated the Canucks 3-2 in New York to win the Stanley Cup.

"I was just walking across the street. I bumped into a policeman and he sprayed me in the face."

Patrick Green, on the Vancouver riot

While Vancouver erupted in ugly violence, New York's celebration of the Ranger victory was peaceful and joyous.

Drennan said a group of hooligans in Vancouver started the riot nearly three hours after the deciding seventh game ended.

"These were people who were looking for something to happen, and they made it happen."

Store windows were smashed and some businesses, including

the Bay and Eaton's in the Pacific Centre shopping mall, were looted.

Many of the troublemakers fought each other and made life miserable for some shop owners.

Mason Oskeoi, owner of a women's fashion boutique, found himself defending his store with a 1 1/2-meter stick when the crowd surged by, breaking windows.

"They saw this and they stayed away. I told them, 'Move away, this is my property.'"

"Why do they have to act as animals? Why?"

The rioters responded to police tear gas with rocks and bottles.

One man's face was left red and raw by the tear gas.

"I got sprayed for no reason," said Patrick Green. "I was just walking across the street. I bumped into a policeman and he sprayed me in the face."

Police had no damage estimates. The jails were busy, as were the two major downtown hospital emergency wards.

"The city jails are full," said Drennan. "We had to use sheriff's lockup (at the courts) as a backup."



Associated Press

A crowd estimated by police to be about 70,000 gathered on Vancouver's Robson Street following the Canucks' loss to the New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup finals Tuesday.

Personalities

Downtown coffee vendors express perks of job

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

The digital sign at the downtown First National Bank reads 92 degrees. You're sweaty and hot. What can quench this growing thirst?

How about a nice big cup of coffee?

While some may reject the offer, it just takes a walk on the downtown Pedestrian Mall to see that

DAY IN THE LIFE

many seem to think coffee is just the thing.

Battling heavy gusts, Seattle Coffee Co. employee Sarah Dandelles constantly prepares hot and cold espresso-based drinks for the steady stream of customers who gather around the red cart.

A windy blast knocks off cups and the coffee grinder lid. "If that happens again, I'm outta here," she said. "The weather is the only thing hard about the job."

Although it gets quite busy at the cart during the summer, the atmosphere is quite casual. Many of Dandelles' friends stop by to talk and the conversations often grow to include the customer.

"I think people are just learning how to drink coffee and are getting turned on to it. I think there are more coffee customers every day."

Sarah Dandelles, Seattle Coffee Co. employee

Friendliness might be a reason why tips are so good.

"People are really generous," Dandelles said. "They're really



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

"We love our regulars," said Wendy Graves, an employee at the Seattle Coffee Co.'s coffee cart. Graves says that when she spots a regular heading for the cart, she makes their favorite drink and has it ready when they arrive. About the tattoos? She won't go into any depth, but says there's a reason behind each one.

nice."

Expanded coffee drinking has been a growing trend in Iowa City for the past few years, she said.

"I think people are just learning how to drink coffee and are getting turned on to it," Dandelles said. "I think there are more coffee customers every day."

She said the coffee cart draws in a wide range of customers, from graduate students well experi-

enced with drinking the brew to out-of-town shoppers who don't know there is more than one flavor for coffee.

For the inexperienced coffee drinker, employee Brit Withey said she asks the customer questions to aid in selection.

"You have to ask them if they like milk, if they want something sweet and if they like it strong," he said.

The cart doesn't serve regular coffee. People who don't know much about espresso often assume

2:15 p.m.

that it is close to what they normally drink, Withey said, and are sometimes surprised by what they have ordered.

"It's definitely an acquired taste," he said.

The closest thing there is to regular coffee is Americano, a shot of espresso watered down.

But by far the most popular drink now is iced mocha, a combination of espresso, milk, chocolate syrup and ice.

Even in summer, however, there are still the hard-core drinkers — nothing wimpy for these people, thank-you.

Dandelles spies one of them

"This guy coming up right now, he always gets a double espresso. You can see it in his eyes."

Sarah Dandelles

approaching.

"This guy coming up right now, he always gets a double espresso. You can see it in his eyes," she said.

Just as predicted, Paul Hansen orders the drink.

"I get it every day," he said.

Hansen said the hot drink doesn't bother him even in this 90-something-degree heat.

The heat doesn't bother Dandelles much either. She's worked at the cart for three summers and said she likes working outside.

"This is where the action is," she said.

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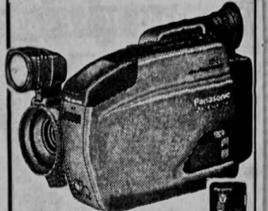
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NEWSMAKERS

First lady came close to military action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton once considered wearing the uniform in the family.

She asked the Marines about joining up in 1975, the year she married Bill Clinton, but she didn't get far.

"You're too old, you can't see and you're a woman," she said the recruiter told her.

"Maybe the dogs would take you," she quoted him as saying, an apparent reference to the Army.

"I decided maybe I'll look for another way to serve my country," she told a group of women veterans Tuesday.



Hillary Clinton

Jefferson Airplane files suit over 'flying toaster'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Jefferson Airplane, which hasn't taken flight musically for more than two decades, has landed in federal court with claims that a computer software company stole an album cover's "flying toaster" design.

A lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco claims Berkeley Systems Inc. infringed on the rock band's copyright for its 1973 album cover *Third Seconds Over Winterland*.

The album, the group's last, showed a flock of winged toasters with clock dials flying in formation.

Similarly, aeronautical toasters appear in Berkeley Systems' best-selling "After Dark" screensaver computer program. (Even though the group disbanded in the 1970s, some members continued to perform for years as the Jefferson



Associated Press

Jefferson Airplane band members, from left, Jorma Kaukonen, Marty Balin, Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Jack Casady

Starship and Starship.) Berkeley Systems maintains its flying toasters program was "independently created."

Ex-wrestler ponders career in Congress

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Mayor Jesse Ventura, a former pro wrestler known as "The Body," is climbing out of the political ring, for now.

Ventura, 42, who appeared in the 1987 Arnold Schwarzenegger movie "Predator," said Tuesday he will not run for a second four-year term as mayor of Minnesota's sixth-largest city.

"I rode into town, I ran the bad guys out of town, and now it's time for me to ride into the sunset with a hearty 'Hi-ho, Silver,'" he said.

Ventura, who has a radio talk show and is a wrestling announcer, said he will decide soon whether to run for the U.S. Senate as an independent. He ran for mayor in 1990 on a platform of environmentalism and open government and defeated an 18-year incumbent.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Six UI faculty members win regents awards

Six UI faculty members received the Regents Award for Faculty Excellence June 13. Wednesday's Local Newsmakers featured three of the recipients. The other three winners were:

• Virendra Patel, a UI Foundation Distinguished Professor of mechanical engineering, is also director of the Institute for Hydraulic Research. He is among the world's leading fluid mechanics experts. Among his fields of study are ship hydrodynamics, wind engineering, boundary layer theory and

turbulent shear flows. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses.



Virendra Patel

Health Services Research and as epidemiologist for the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Wenzel is internationally recognized for his research efforts in the prevention and con-

• Richard Wenzel is a professor and associate chairman of internal medicine in the College of Medicine. He also serves as director of the Division of General Medicine, Clinical Epidemiology and Research and as epidemiologist for the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Wenzel is internationally recognized for his research efforts in the prevention and con-

trol of hospital-acquired infections, identification of risk factors for adverse events during hospitalization and policy development for quality care of patients. He teaches a course in the epidemiology of infectious diseases. Wenzel is a member of the editorial board of the *New England Journal of Medicine* and is a consultant for both the Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization.

• George Winoker is the Paul W. Penningroth professor of psychiatry

in the College of Medicine. He was head of the psychiatry department from 1971 to 1990. Winoker is internationally recognized for his work in the genetics of depression and alcoholism. In particular, he has identified and classified a type of depressive illness which is distinct to people with a family history of alcoholism. He teaches third-year medical students and first- and second-year resident physicians during their rotations on the psychiatric wards.



George Winoker

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Metro & Iowa

Famed 'flesh-eating' bacterium little to worry about, experts say

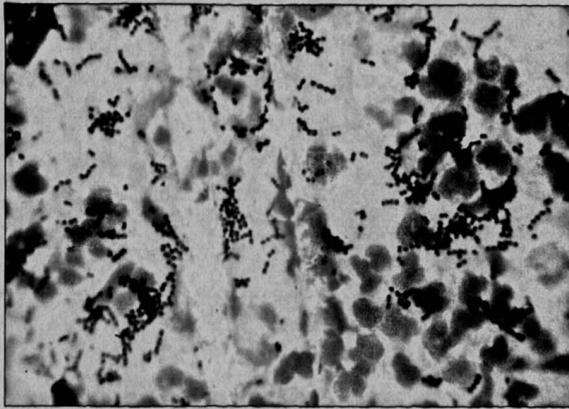
Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The headline on the *Weekly World News* says, "Flesh-eating virus invades the U.S.," and the truth is, it has.

For the last two weeks, this "flesh-eating virus" has invaded the home of almost everyone through an unprecedented media blitz. However, Frank Koontz, director of Clinical Microbiology Laboratories at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, says the real-life "group A streptococcal necrotizing fasciitis" is much less prevalent.

"If there have been any cases in Iowa, I certainly don't know about them," he said. "I'm almost certain we haven't had any deaths."

Koontz said the disease is by no means new but certainly more famous now — thanks to all the



Associated Press

A microscopic picture of one of the mystery strains of the streptococcus A bacterium which has killed at least five people and left at least three seriously ill in England. Patients all suffered from necrotizing fasciitis in which the bacteria makes a toxin which destroys flesh and fat at the rate of several inches per hour, faster than antibiotics can react.

"The protein-dissolving enzymes go through the muscle planes and dissolve it the way the heat dissolves a creamsicle," Koontz said.

This disease really only becomes potentially fatal when it is accompanied by strains which produce "potent pyrogenic exotoxins," the bacteria that eat away flesh, Johnson said.

"Everyone who has group A strep doesn't come down with the disease," he said. "Not only must you have the bacteria, but you also must have the bacteria which has the toxin. To get that combination is relatively rare."

The CDC estimates that of the persons with severe group A infections, only 5 to 10 percent also have the toxin.

"There are 10,000 to 15,000 severe cases of type A strep in the United States each year," Tom Skinner, spokesman for the CDC, said. "Of that number, 500 to 1,500 result in a manifestation where the muscle and fat tissue are broken down as a consequence of the infection."

Group A strep by itself is very common though, Skinner said. It is this type of bacteria that causes such illnesses as middle ear infec-

tions, sore throats and toxic shock syndrome.

However, when it does get out of hand, the results can be devastating.

"The thing people need to understand most is if they suspect they may be sick, or have a cut, wound or abrasion that doesn't heal, or the wound is feeling unusually hot, they need to seek medical attention immediately," Skinner said.

He said a full-blown case will spread quite rapidly throughout the body.

"It can spread very, very quickly," said UI Professor of internal medicine Peter Densen. "You can sometimes see the line of demarcation in the skin over the course of an hour."

But, Densen said, just because the infection spreads rapidly does not mean that a person has contracted it that quickly.

"Only some people get the disease, and those who get it have risk factors that allow the organism to take hold. The person might be otherwise healthy but have a cut which serves as an entry point for the bacteria. The conditions have to be right to produce the toxin."

Conservation board sets sights on deer study

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

In an initial effort to best establish a way to control the deer population in F.W. Kent Park, the Johnson County Conservation Board approved a proposal for development of a deer management plan Wednesday night.

Farmers say the deer around the park have caused as much as \$30,000 in damages to their crops. The park is located three miles west of Tiffin, north of Highway 6.

One farmer with a field near the park said the plan is a good start and that the farmers are not interested in eliminating the entire deer population.

"Between the park and us, something has to be done," he said. "We don't want them all gone — there has to be a happy balance."

Jay McAninch, a wildlife biologist with TDS, Inc. of New Ulm, Minn., developed the initial step.

There are five basic elements: deer population assessment, deer impact assessment, deer population control, deer impact management and public education and relations.

The plan will cost the conservation board an estimated \$8,410 for the work and mileage, plus additional funds for lodging and food.

Rod Dunlap, board director, said the conservation board will request the total amount of funding from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"The funds are available," he said. "It is up to the Board of Supervisors."

As part of the plan, a 16-member committee composed of four conservation board members and 12 citizens has been created.

Grace Trifaro, Iowa City resi-

dent and president of the UI Animal Coalition, is a committee member. She said she wants to work for the concerns of the deer as well as the farmers.

"I don't think the money should be spent to implement a program to kill the deer," she said. "I am here to offer nonlethal solutions. I am pleased they are letting people from the community be on it."

Allowing hunting in Kent Park, hiring sharpshooters or integrating contraceptives into the population are possibilities for population control, Trifaro said.

However, the TDS proposal states that the philosophical controversies of population control will not hinder efforts in devising a solution to the problem.

The committee will submit a deer management plan to the conservation board in December.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a yoga session in the large gym of Halsey Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will hold Gayline providing confidential listening and information regarding sexuality concerns from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

The University Lecture Committee will hold a forum titled "What Happens to Art" in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Cultivating Our Relationship with Christ" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The Local Homeless Coordinating Board will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10 a.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) Cellist Lynn Harrel and the Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of Christoph von Dohnanyi, will present an all-Dvorak concert at 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with critic and novelist A.S. Byatt in conversation with poet Robert Hass, noon. Live From Prairie Lights will feature Iowa novelist Max Allen Collins reading from "Camal Hours" at 8 p.m.

Bijou

Mon Uncle (1958), 7 p.m.
The Glass Menagerie (1950), 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jennifer A. Lenz, 20, 670 S. Governor St., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 at 12:54 a.m.

Alison T. Steffen, 20, 670 S. Governor St., was charged with interference with official acts and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on June 15 and 12:54 a.m.

Brian L. Chandler, 22, 3606 Lakeside Drive, was charged with indecent conduct in the 10 block of West Prentiss Street on June 15 at 2:07 a.m.

Christopher S. Binns, 24, 702 Giblin Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of West Prentiss Street on June 15 at 2:07 a.m.

Leon E. Davis, 29, 2 Mount View Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Highway 1 on June 15 at 2:12 a.m.

Carolyn A. Lappe, 20, 119 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on June 15 at 1:58 a.m.

Mearling Myles, 21, 1926 Broadway, Apt. C, was charged with possession of an open container in the 300 block of East Washington Street on June 15 at 1:15 a.m.

Jennifer L. Trusco, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 301, was charged with possession

of alcohol under the legal age and false use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on June 15 at 12:30 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

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Magistrate

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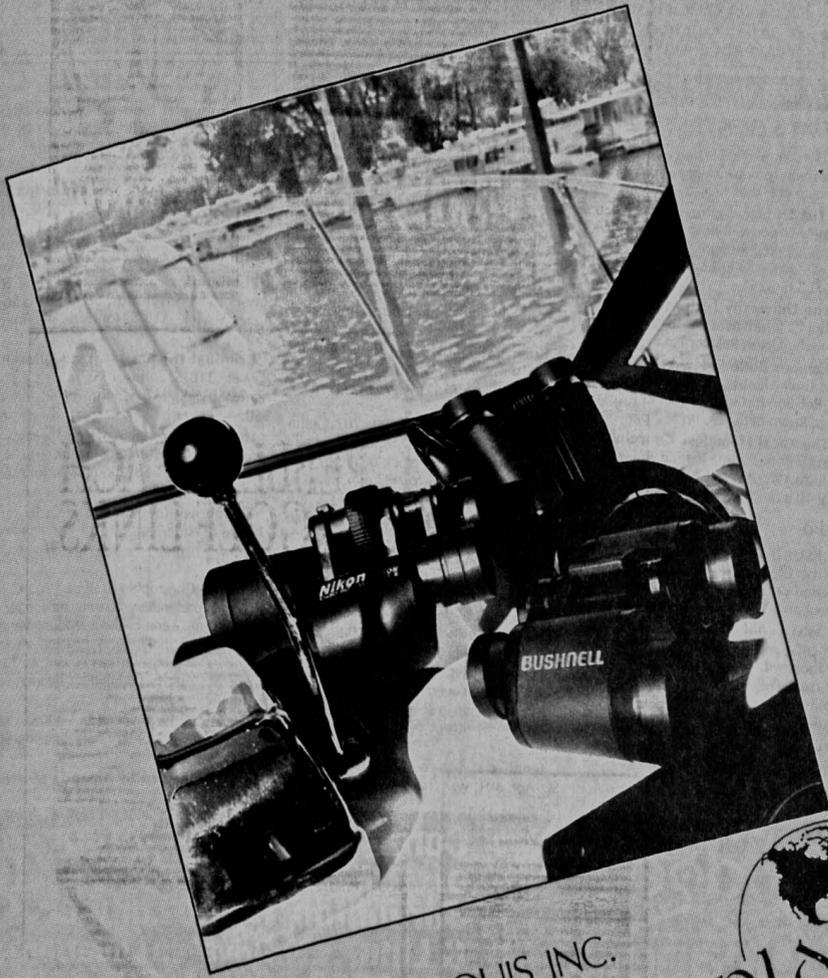
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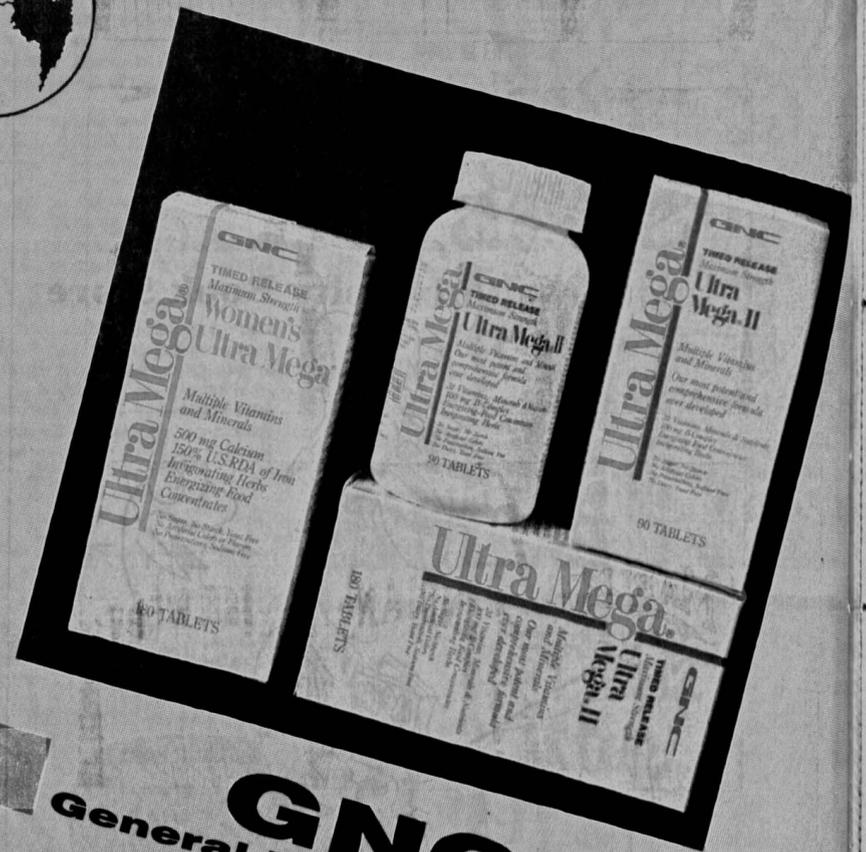
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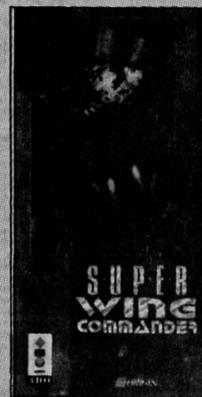


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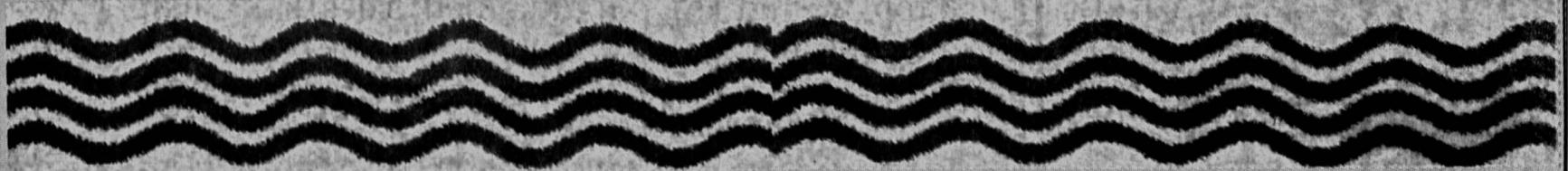
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HUTUS, TUTSIS CONTINUE BLOODBATH

Cease-fire ignored in Rwanda

Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Hundreds of Rwandans crowded elbow to elbow in Kigali's open-air market on Wednesday, determined to fill their cupboards despite warfare that has ripped their country apart.

The next moment they cringed in the dirt, threw themselves against buildings or ran for their lives as an artillery shell howled toward them.

The shell hit a tree and exploded, wounding several people and provoking retaliation from nearby government guns, which earlier had peppered Rwandan Patriotic Front positions on the next ridge.

The continuing violence brutally contradicted a cease-fire pledged on Tuesday in Tunis, Tunisia, between representatives of Hutu-dominated government forces and rebels of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Officials from both sides said they had no plans to silence their guns.

"There may be a cease-fire in Tunis, but not here," said Capt. Nakoura Katanga, 28, a Togolese officer in the lightly armed 450-member United Nations monitoring force, as he sped in his white U.N. truck away from the market.

The war since April has claimed at least 200,000 lives, though no reliable figures are available and U.N. officials and rebels continue to find mass graves in the Kigali suburbs and Rwandan countryside.

Rebel officials in Kigali said they would not stop fighting unless the opposition stopped first.

"How can we have a cease-fire when the other side is attacking us? It makes no sense. To talk of cease-fire when the other side behaves this way is stupid," said Maj. Frank Kamanzi of the Patriotic Front as shells from his gunners positioned near the U.N. headquarters pounded away.



Associated Press

Angry rebel commander Col. Frank Mugambage, right, demands a confirmation about Wednesday's abduction and possible massacre of Tutsi children from United Nations deputy force commander Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho, left, after Mugambage held cease-fire talks with his counterpart from the Rwandan government Tuesday.

Their determination appears to have been reinforced by news of another massacre of Tutsi youths by the Hutu militias, which target Tutsi refugees in areas they control.

U.N. military spokesman Jean-Guy Plante, a Canadian, said about 60 boys aged 13 to 16 were abducted Tuesday from the Ste. Famille Roman Catholic Church in central Kigali. A U.N.-guided press contingent sent Wednesday to investigate their fate was evacuated when a gang of youths, some wielding machetes, was spotted on the periphery of the refugee camp.

"By tonight we could hear news of another 100 killed in massacres. It just continues to mount. It angers you, but what can you do?" Plante said.

U.N. teams trying to locate the abducted boys have twice been refused entry by Hutu militiamen.

PARTY FEUDS CONTINUE

Senate dazed by Whitewater vote with impending legislation frozen

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is in a funk over Whitewater. Total paralysis. Threats of all-night sessions. Short tempers. Cat and mouse maneuvering all day Wednesday over the breadth of Whitewater hearings.

Will they ever get to crime? Or health care? Or even the airport construction bill, which is technically before the senators?

Republicans were offering amendment after amendment to the airport bill in unsuccessful attempts to expand the limited Whitewater inquiry approved solely with Democratic votes.

"Manufactured gridlock is what it is," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., of the Republican tactics. "I've never seen anything like this. We ought to stop this baloney."

Countered Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., "We are not going to give up on this issue."

The Senate has been frozen in Whitewater since last Thursday because Republicans are carrying

out a political threat to Democrats: Agree to comprehensive Whitewater hearings or we will stop the chamber cold.

Democrats called the GOP's bluff Tuesday, shoving through an amendment that sets up limited hearings no later than July 29. The hearings would focus only on contacts between administration officials and thrift regulators and on the death of White House lawyer Vincent Foster, who was handling Whitewater legal work for the president.

An army of Republicans have been offering amendments to expand the inquiry, all getting defeated on party-line votes.

The Republicans' commander in the battle, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, said he would have 47 amendments. With 15 minutes per vote, that's nearly 12 hours of voting, not including the many hours of debate.

And every time D'Amato or one of his soldiers introduces an

amendment, Majority Leader George Mitchell or another Democrat negates it with a superseding proposal.

Lost in all this is the airport bill. It would authorize funds for construction projects at airports across the country. If Congress fails to pass the bill, federal officials would be prohibited from providing any airport improvement grants after June 30.

Lawmakers on both sides got testy.

"Only 1 percent of the United States Senate is in the chamber at this time," said David Pryor, D-Ark., as he stood alone on the floor, scanning the room for D'Amato in an effort to move debate along. "He's AWOL. He's gone. He's fled."

Lott said, "We are not going to agree to hearings that will not be hearings. We are using this vehicle because we have no other. There are a lot of people who want to know what really is going on."

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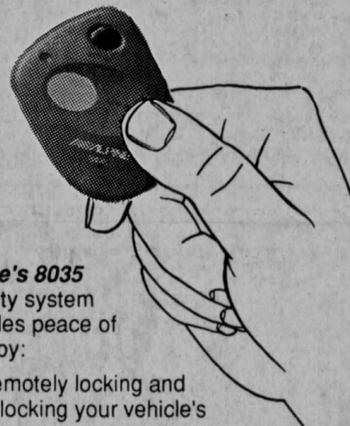
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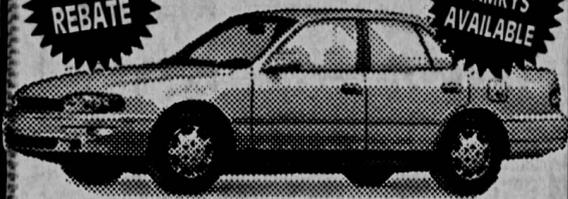
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Nation & World

Education becomes popular choice with black youth of South Africa

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — In 1976, black schoolchildren in Soweto went on strike against being forced to study the Afrikaans language spoken by most whites — and were shot dead by police.

In 1986, during the government's state of emergency, the slogan was "Education Before Liberation" and classrooms emptied again.

But in 1994, after the inauguration of South Africa's first black president, an incredible transformation is taking shape in schools in black townships: Classes are full, students are studying late and some of them are showing up Saturdays, hungry for education to make up for lost time.

As South Africa marks the 18th anniversary today of the Soweto Riots — a children's crusade against apartheid that historians regard as the beginning of the end of white-minority rule — educators say they see a culture of learning starting to displace the culture of resistance.

Young people are heeding the advice of President Nelson Mandela — flocking to classrooms to attain the skills they will need to build a country that is now, at last, theirs.

"Our president has just said that as we are the future — we are the future presidents — we have to become learned," explained Teboho Mashoeng, 17, a student at the Phefeni Secondary School in Soweto.



Associated Press

Students work in a classroom of the Phefeni Secondary School in Soweto on Wednesday. This is the same school students marched from 18 years ago to protest against lessons in Afrikaans which sparked the June 16 Soweto uprising. A culture of learning is arising to replace the culture of resistance that was manifested by that 1976 uprising.

ondary School in Soweto. "Now there is no one to be blamed for someone's failure. Apartheid is no more, and we actually are having to prove our desires and dedicate ourselves and have discipline."

Teachers also have embraced the spirit, with the habitually militant South African Democratic Teachers Union pledging a disruption-free school year.

"Things really have changed. Teachers are prepared to work. Some even come on Saturdays to make up," said Principal T.J.

Mabaso at Phefeni, where students in neat black uniforms cram up to 45 in a small classroom.

The school, up the street from Mandela's old Soweto house, was the site of the first 1976 strike over Afrikaans-language instruction in which marching children were gunned down by South African police. Hundreds of black youths died during several months of protests throughout the country.

The school shut down for three years afterward.

FEW COMPARATIVE STUDIES EXIST

New report on breast implants finds no dangerous side effects

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — The largest study ever of breast implants finds no evidence they cause rheumatoid arthritis or other serious diseases, challenging claims of women who reached a \$4.3 billion settlement with manufacturers.

The review, conducted at the Mayo Clinic, found that women who get implants to enlarge or reconstruct their breasts are no more likely than anybody else to develop a variety of connective tissue disorders.

These diseases, including arthritis, lupus, scleroderma and several less-common illnesses, have been linked to leaking implants. Much of the apparent evidence came from examples of individuals getting sick after receiving implants.

However, such illnesses could be entirely unrelated to their implants. Until now there has been little rigorously conducted comparison to see if those who get implants truly have worse health than other people.

Although no single study can prove breast implants are safe, the

researchers say theirs suggests that if there is any hazard, it is small.

"Ours is the first population-based controlled study that looks at the connection between silicone breast implants and connective tissue diseases," said Dr. Sherine Gabriel. "We were unable to find a difference at all between the women who had implants and those who did not."

Gabriel's study, published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, was financed by the National Institutes of Health and the educational arm of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

The researchers studied all the women given breast implants in Minnesota's Olmsted County, home of the Mayo Clinic, from 1964 through 1991. They compared them with twice as many women the same age who did not get implants.

Seventy-eight percent of the implants in the women studied contained silicone gel. But even those containing simple saline solution were made with silicone

envelopes.

Connective tissue diseases were very rare among the women. After an average of eight years of follow up, precisely the same proportion got these illnesses in both groups — five of the 749 implant recipients and 10 of the 1,498 in the comparison group.

Susan Scherr of the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, who received an implant after a mastectomy 16 years ago, found the study reassuring.

"It's nice to have good news for a change," she said. "There are a lot of women like me out there."

Some criticized the study for looking for traditionally recognized diseases. They say silicone implants cause a new syndrome that does not fall neatly into the categories used by the Mayo researchers.

One million to 2 million American women are thought to have gotten breast implants. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration took them off the market two years ago, contending that manufacturers failed to collect safety data.

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Arts & Entertainment

Hot festival lineup sure to offer memorable weekend

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, Gabe's Oasis plays host to an impressive lineup of 12 bands, featuring a wide array of local, national and international talent. Flying under the banner of "New Pop Renaissance Festival," this weekend's lineup promises to be looked back upon wistfully as one of the most memorable music events in recent memory.

Tonight's lineup features Bev, whose billing as "the best unsigned band you've ever heard" probably errs on the side of modesty, since that statement might be taken to imply you've heard better music from bands already on major labels. Led by the multitalented Jason Huggins and the appropriately named Jen Meek, Bev spins a glistening web of folk-tinged pop tunes noted for gut-wrenchingly evocative lyrics and Meek's spectacular, celestial voice. Imagine if Natalie Merchant or Harriet Wheeler were considerably better singers, and you might have some idea of what Meek's soaring, lilting tones bring to Bev.

However, Meek is more than a pretty face and voice. As Bev's primary lyricist, she has composed track after track of beatific visions, at once world-wearied and wide-eyed innocent. If Meek provides Bev with a soul, it is Jason Huggins who serves as Bev's mind. When not playing lead guitar, Huggins can be found trading instruments with Jeff Jackson, the band's sausage-truck driving bass player, or even songwriter / drummer Jason Williams.



Michael Galinsky/Geffen Records

Cell (above), Bev, The Swarays, Rex Daisy, Black Ink Pen and a host of other pop bands will play at Gabe's tonight through Saturday in the New Pop Renaissance Festival.

While Bev alone would easily be worth the price of admission this evening, the show will also feature several other strong talents. New Iowa City supergroup The Swarays, featuring Jim Viner,

Doug Roberson, John Svec and Dave Stephenson, will make an appearance as well. Hailing from the likes of Head Candy, The Dantrippers, Full Fathom Five and High and Lonesome, members of The Swarays have exhibited a great deal of power pop potential in their early gigs.

Headlining tonight is Rex Daisy, a Minneapolis band whose credentials include big success at the South by Southwest Music Con-

vention in Austin, Texas, which is often regarded as one of the country's premier spotlights for new talent. Like Bev, which benefits greatly from the viola which appears on most of their songs, Rex Daisy incorporates a nontraditional rock instrument, the cello, to provide counterpoint to some impressive guitar work.

Friday's lineup is notable as well. Perhaps most exciting is the appearance of England's Denzil, a singer / songwriter who music critics have been quick to compare to the likes of Elvis Costello, Billy Bragg and John Wesley Harding. Clever, yet working-class lyrics combine with simple, memorable chord structures to make Denzil's current CD *Pub* an impressive outing.

Also featured Friday night is Cell, a vaguely irritating New York City band. While Cell's opening slot for Sugar last year here in town might help bring out some fans, this group doesn't really seem to offer much that isn't available elsewhere.

As for hometown favorites, the odd but interesting Black Ink Pen will be opening the night Friday with its moody blend of Velvetesque rock. Black Ink Pen also deserves a great deal of credit for being a decent Iowa City band without sounding like yet another

Iowa City band. Iowa City's Otis, which appears Saturday night, has a viable excuse for not presenting the standard Iowa City sound, having recently relocated from the Quad Cities. Otis' buzz has been growing locally as well, following a number of well-received shows.

Saturday's show will also feature Matt Wilson and Planet Maker. Having headed out on his own since the Trip Shakespeare days, Wilson has further developed his impressive songwriting skills and stage presence.

Taken as a whole, this weekend's sets at Gabe's prove once again that Iowa City continues to be very much on the map of the national music scene. With the current turnover of styles hitting high rotation everywhere from college radio to MTV, Gabe's Doug Roberson has once again seized the moment and remained well ahead of the trends. Good riddance, grunge. Pop is back!

Finally, if you can only make it to Gabe's once this weekend, then be sure to make it down this evening.

While Friday and Saturday's lineups feature rarely glimpsed national and international talent, the Bev slot tonight serves to make the show essential listening. We're not likely to keep this big a secret to ourselves much longer.

EVENTS IN THE ARTS



Calloway performing "Minnie the Moocher" in "Blues Brothers"

Cab Calloway hospitalized after suffering major stroke

Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Cab Calloway, the scat-singing big band legend, suffered a severe stroke and "his doctors are taking his situation one day at a time," Calloway's daughter said Wednesday.

Calloway, 86, was stricken Sunday at his home in this New York City suburb. He was resting comfortably at White Plains Hospital, said the daughter, Cabella Langsam. But neither she nor the hospital would describe the seriousness of Calloway's condition. Langsam said he was not in intensive care.

Earlier, Calloway's wife, Nuffie, told the *New York Daily News*, "This is a massive one. Both his neurosurgeons told me, 'Nuffie, he's coming to the end of the road.'"

Calloway made his name as a bandleader in the 1930s with his signature song "Minnie the Moocher." His other million-seller, "Jumpin' Jive," was one of the most popular dances during World War II.

After his success at home, he toured Europe and helped popularize jazz there. He later branched into movies, winning acclaim for his portrayal of "Sportin' Life" in "Porgy and Bess" and appearing with John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd in the movie "Blues Brothers."

Low ratings kill Joan Rivers' shopping show

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Joan Rivers can still shop, just not with you.

Her syndicated home shopping program, "Can We Shop," was canceled Wednesday because of poor ratings.

The show was produced by QRT Enterprises, a partnership formed by QVC, Inc., Regal Communications and Tribune Entertainment.

"We set out to achieve two goals which carry an inherent conflict, ratings and sales," said QRT spokesman Jim Lutton. "Although we were very encouraged by our sales figures, we were not able to fulfill our original ratings objectives."

The cancellation marked the second setback for Rivers this week. On Tuesday, producers of her one-woman Broadway show, "Sally Marr ... and her escorts," said it would close this weekend.

Aerosmith ready to take new song to the Internet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a first for both the computer and music industries, Geffen Records plans to distribute a new song by Aerosmith over the Internet.

The song, "Head First," will be available to CompuServe subscribers beginning June 27.

Geffen and CompuServe describe the venture as an experiment reflecting the promise of digital delivery of entertainment but also the current limitations of technology.

For instance, only owners of a multimedia personal computer with a large hard drive would find it practical to get the song. A "Head First" sound file would take up 4.3 MB in computer storage. It would take 90 to 90 minutes to download.

IOWA ARTS FESTIVAL

'Godspell' performance a change of pace for church's theater

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Pastor Bob Hamel hopes that "Godspell," the first musical in the Zion Theatre Ministry's 35-year history, will help usher in a new era for the company.

"Until now, we've been mostly inwardly focused," Hamel said. "We're trying to move outward ... and build a summer (musical) tradition."

"Godspell," a popular play based on the New Testament's Gospel of Matthew, is described by Hamel as "a kind of frolic through the life and teachings of Christ — a fresh look at an old story."

With its Christian overtones and hopeful message, "Godspell" functions as an appropriate celebration of Zion's 35th year of theater ministry. However, Hamel said that the show's upbeat tone actually worked against it at its Vietnam-era premiere, earning it the disparaging nickname "Matthew's Greatest Hits."

"Godspell" was kind of lukewarmly received in the late '60s, because the nation was caught in the 'we just can't smile because everything's so terrible' attitude," Hamel said. "It's very popular among today's Christian community, though. It has a *joie de vivre* which really comes through."

"Godspell" is a message of love may carry over to the '90s, but much of the original material does not. The company has made several changes in an attempt to update some of the more "dated" humor.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

The 12-member cast of "Godspell," which will be performed this weekend at Zion Lutheran Church, comes together during one of the first act's musical numbers. The show opens tonight.

"There was a lot of '3 Stooges' schtick in the original, but the younger cast members didn't understand it, so we changed it,"

Hamel said. "We've also updated some of the rhythm pieces into rap."

Another modern touch is Zion's use of an intergenerational, ecumenical cast which includes children, women and senior citizens. The flexibility of the roles in "God-

spell" (two "name" parts, Jesus and Judas, and a 10-member ensemble) made this diversified casting easy.

Hamel describes "Godspell" as music, which ranges from somber to "hoedowny," as "different from the kind of music usually associated with worship." The generally upbeat tunes will be created with a large complement of instruments, including piano, synthesizer, electric guitar, ukelele, slide whistles, and trash can lids.

"Godspell" is mild rock music makes it quite a departure for Zion, which has filled its previous 34 years of existence with works that included medieval morality plays, clown and puppet shows, and original plays by Patti Mott.

Hamel hopes that Zion's 35th year will bring increased public exposure as well as the beginning of a series of summer musicals. "Godspell" is accessible and encouraging message seems like the perfect way to start.

"(The content) goes beyond ecumenical," Hamel said. "The parables and teachings of Jesus contain themes that run through all religious communities. The theme of love that cannot be killed — that will come back again and again — is timeless."

"Godspell" will be presented at 8 p.m. June 16, 17 and 18 at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The show is part of the Iowa Arts Festival.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Erasure digs up old roots, Childs reaches new heights in latest releases

Erasure
I Say I Say I Say

Erasure's eighth album, *I Say I Say I Say*, sets a clear agenda of returning to the band's thematic roots, bearing a greater likeness to its debut *Wonderland* than to its more recent sounds. Like *Wonderland*, the new album features more midtempo tracks that refuse to be characterized as either dance anthems or ballads, unlike most Erasure singles over the past several years. While never quite living up to the glory days of *The Innocents*, *I Say I Say I Say* is an essential release for fans of Andy Bell's sweet croonery and Vince Clarke's techno wizardry.

By combining cutting-edge synth technology with Erasure's long-established penchant for writing hooks only slightly more addictive than crack cocaine, *I Say I Say I Say* ends up sounding at once both traditional and innovative.

As always, Bell's innocent voice, lovelorn lyrics and campy arrangements walk a fine line between seriousness and self-parody. The fairy-tale quality of Bell's lyrics is played up on tracks like "Man In The Moon" and "So The Story Goes," which feature a children's choir and some strange vocal overdubs. Even the album's cover art features a magic kingdomlike setting, complete with dark forest, distant castle and cartoonized likenesses of Bell and Clarke.

"Always" is a terrific single, reminiscent of "Ship Of Fools" — haunting, otherworldly quality. For hard-core dance fans, "Run To The Sun" delivers convincing Moby-esque high NRG vibes.

Critics will endlessly attack Erasure, saying that the group's reliance on high technology undermines the intended emotivism. But it is exactly this dichotomy between Clarke's stoic anti-personality and Bell's fla-



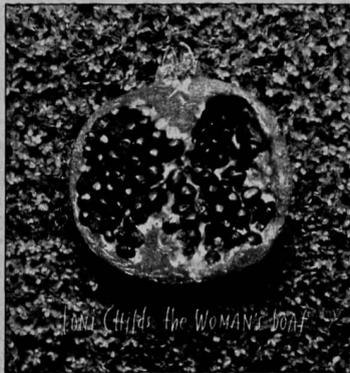
grant passions that has driven Erasure through more than a decade of success. With *I Say I Say I Say*, Erasure opens the second chapter of their career with both an eye for the future and a wistful backwards glance.

Stuart Reid

Toni Childs
The Woman's Boat

Toni Childs' earthy growls and primal howls have always been sufficient to catalyze raging emotion in just about anyone. On her latest CD *The Woman's Boat*, the deep femininity inherent in Childs' vocal style gets an added boost from her emerging world view, catapulting the record into orbit around a planet of womanhood.

Peter Gabriel's 1992 release *Us* took planetary interrelationships into androgyny's domain. *The Woman's Boat* takes the same issues into the realm of the feminine and emerges with some of the same conclusions:



Women and men are different, yet we share humanity and the world, so let's learn and evolve together.

Childs' trademark vocals slam back and forth between moments of ethereal grace and Janis Joplin-esque fury, but it's her musical choices that make *Woman's Boat* so winning. East Indian and African instruments provide an astonishing rhythm base, while members of Zap Mama, guitarist Robert Fripp and Peter Gabriel make cameos to round out the international cast.

The Woman's Boat is about a world of feminine balance which Childs believes is just around the corner; if that world is anything like her album, then the future looks bright indeed.

Ian Corwin

The Farm
Hullabaloo

The Farm is a hard band to dislike with its straightforward, laddish melodies and transparent enthusiasm. At the same time,



however, the band has displayed next to nothing in the way of growth since its breakthrough release *Spartacus*.

Gone are the trademark Manchester rhythms and anthemic peaks of songs like "All Together Now" and "Groovy Train." What remains, without the great production of the past, is Peter Hooton's flat, toneless voice, flavorless guitars and some of the most witless lyrics this side of heavy metal: "Gives her body, nearly everyday / Between chapters of Hemingway."

Nonetheless, The Farm's latest, *Hullabaloo*, does have a few nice moments. The opening track, "Messiah," is a catchy, if predictable reflection on the David Koresh experience, and the moody closer, "Echoes," is a simple but effective dub experiment.

Trapped between these two tracks is a seemingly endless procession of unmemorable, plodding snore-a-longs bound to leave even the most stalwart Farm fans drooling on the couch. Surely the band's final major label release.

Stuart Reid



Bruce McBroom/Castle Rock Entertainment

Mitch Robbins (Billy Crystal) returns to the lone prairie to visit the grave of trail boss Curly (Jack

Inept, floundering 'City Slickers II' replaces drama with innuendoes

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

True to form, it didn't take Hollywood long to spit out a follow-up to the financially and critically successful "City Slickers." And also true to form, in the process they seem to have missed out on most of the things that made the first film interesting.

"City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" takes up a year after the last one left off, as we're informed in numerous graceless monologues reminding us of the highlights of the last film. Mitch Robbins (Billy Crystal) is now a happy radio-station manager who lives in the country with his wife, kids and Norman, the steer he helped deliver in the first film. He's so successful he can even afford to employ useless, whining friend Phil Berquist (Daniel Stern), who's still trying to deal with his divorce from the first film. But suddenly Mitch's ideal life is disturbed when he thinks he's being haunted by the ghost of Curly (Jack Palance), the rough-edged trail boss from the first film. And lo and behold, Mitch finds what might be a treasure map — in Curly's hat, which he picked up when Curly died in the first film.

The plot points of "City Slickers" come into play so often that it almost seems screenwriters Crystal, Babaloo Mandel and Lowell Ganz are trying to nudge us all into remembering that the first film was fresh and funny. It doesn't help. Where "Slickers" offered goofy humor as Crystal, Stern, et al. attempted to change from yuppies to cowboys overnight, "Slickers II" leans heavily on risqué gags, innuendo and homophobic humor. And where the first film was occasionally genuinely moving with its plot line about midlife crises and one man's urge to redefine his identity, "Slickers II" offers only the

occasional moment of fake camaraderie, usually brought to a quick end with a sight gag or sex joke.

The plot, a paper-thin concoction about buried treasure left over from a train robbery, is far more one-dimensional than the original story. A deft comic cast might still have pulled together to make the film fun, but somehow the stars of "Slickers II" never quite coalesce.

Crystal, whose inept attempts at macho were one of the comic highlights of "City Slickers," is suspiciously able this time around. Watching him pose half-naked in

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	
Director:	Paul Weiland
Screenwriters:	Billy Crystal, Babaloo Mandel, Lowell Ganz
Mitch	Billy Crystal
Phil	Daniel Stern
Glen	Jon Lovitz
Duke	Jack Palance
Rating:	PG-13
Four words:	Oh goody, dick jokes

front of a mirror, engage in energetic sex, race a wild stallion, fist-fight with bad guys and leap onto a runaway wagon, it's hard not to wonder how much of the script he wrote entirely for his own benefit.

The mugging would be tolerable if Crystal was pulling off his usual smooth comedian role. But though he has all of the best scenes, lines, speeches and adventures, Crystal looks so wooden and self-conscious for the first half of "Slickers II" that he's painful to watch. Stern, by contrast, acts well but doesn't have much to work with — his whimpering puppy schtick is more painful than funny.

But the worst part of the film is

Jon Lovitz, who replaces Bruno Ganz as the third member of the "City Slicker" triumvirate this time around. As Mitch's irresponsible, bumbling brother Glen, Lovitz reprises his oft-repeated role as a whining, lying, untrustworthy moron who alternates self-pity with unwarranted bombast. It's hard to pity something so pathetic; it's harder to laugh at something so blatantly phony.

The one winner in the cast is Palance, who is just as suave and icy in this film as in the last. Though brought back into the story via the biggest cliché filmdom has to offer, he justifies his role with a certain cold dignity that looks far more impressive in contrast with the rest of the cast's overplayed hyperactivity and never-ending lame sex jokes.

And it's this low level of humor, more than anything else, that makes "Slickers II" grate on the nerves. There are a few good lines and a few fun moments, but for audiences that don't automatically find the word "ass" funny, these are few and far between. For the most part, heavy-handedness rules the day, with exchanges like "I thought I'd help with the chores, so I went out to milk your cow. And I was tugging and pulling and pulling and tugging on that thing underneath, but I didn't get any milk." "The cow's name is Norman, Glen. You were pulling on his dick." "I think I'll go wash my hands."

It gets better than that, but not by much.

With luck, word of mouth on "City Slickers II" will keep fans of the first movie at home with their videotapes, rather than in the theaters pumping money into this excruciatingly unnecessary sequel. Otherwise — like clockwork — we can certainly expect "City Slickers III: How Mitch Saved The West" around this time next year.

NEW SET LESS 'PHONY'?

'Today' show finds new home in studio with a view

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They won't settle in until next week, but Bryant Gumbel and Katie Couric have paid their new home a visit.

The "Today" co-anchors convened with their crew in a former bank branch at 49th Street and Rockefeller Plaza, a site that \$15 million and eight months of feverish work have transformed into NBC's new room with a view, Studio 1A.

Viewers can see the handsome new "Today" digs starting Monday at 6 a.m., as the 42-year-old show makes the move from its longtime lair deep within the G.E. Building down to this storefront, where all can see.

"I think people are tired of studios that are cold and impersonal and phony," says "Today" executive producer Steve Friedman, for

whom 1A is a dream come true. "With all due respect, an imaginary living room in the studio is not as dynamic as this."

"I think what's important is the content and the people, not the set," argues Bob Reichblum, executive producer of ABC's "Good Morning America," which usually edges out "Today" in the ratings, and which happens to take place in an imaginary living room in a studio.

But "Today" has more than a new set. It has Rockefeller Center.

Watching "Today," past visitors to New York will easily relate to where Katie and Bryant are sitting ... a mere 40 yards from the ice skating rink and that big golden statue where they took snapshots of the kids.

And future visitors will have to make a morning stroll by 1A. Maybe the folks at home will spot you on TV.



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Katie Couric and Bryant Gumbel at the desk of NBC's new "Today" studio

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COUNTERPROGRAMMING IN ACTION

Independent filmmakers hope to challenge Hollywood's typical summer blockbusters

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Call them the boys of summer: Schwarzenegger, Costner, Nicholson ... and Cundiuff.

That's actor / writer / director Rusty Cundiuff, one of a handful of filmmakers producing on-the-fly features challenging the big-bucks blockbusters.

In a classic case of counterprogramming, a series of independent movies will be released this summer — including Cundiuff's "Fear of a Black Hat" — as an alternative to such studio films as Schwarzenegger's "True Lies," Costner's "Wyatt Earp" and Nicholson's "Wolf."

"For those people who want to think, they can go see a Bertolucci movie. For those people who don't want to think, they can go see 'The Flintstones,'" says Harvey Weinstein, whose Miramax Films recently opened "Little Buddha." Says Ira Deutchman, whose Fine Line Features will release the coming-of-age film "Spanking the Monkey" (July 8) and director Whit Stillman's "Barcelona" (July 29), "You try to find things geared for an audience that's not being served."

The glut of art-house films this summer represents a 180-degree shift from five years ago. Then, the major studios dominated the summer, and the independents aimed for the spring and fall.

"Now it's the exact opposite," says Tom Rothman, the production chief at independent Samuel Gold-

wyn. "The studios put all their quality films in the fall, and we're in the summer. ... Intelligent audiences still go to the movies in the summer, and they get sick of 'Yabba Dabba Doo.'"

"When people walk out and say, 'Boy, that was brainless,' they need an antidote," says Weinstein.

Unlike the often solemn and occasionally boring art films the independents showcase the rest of the year, many of their movies this summer are fun, lively. Goldwyn, which released the lighthearted "Much Ado About Nothing" with great success last summer, is back this holiday season with four come-

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dies.

They include "Fear of a Black Hat," a politically incorrect spoof about a rap band. Goldwyn also will release "Go Fish," touted as the first nationally released film about lesbian couples.

"Lion King" and "Clear and Present Danger" aim to please all audiences. A movie such as "Go Fish" appeals to a narrow audience — but even a small audience can make such a low-budget title financially rewarding.

Sony Pictures Classics released "Orlando" last summer, and it performed particularly well for an independent film — grossing more than \$6 million.

This summer, Sony Classics will introduce the Swedish film "The Slingshot" (Friday) and "Mi Vida

Loca" (July 15), a look at Latino gangs.

Even though the studios fight fiercely to book the best movie theaters, it's not as hard for the independent film distributors to get in the local art houses.

Bernard says that despite the number of independent films set for release, some aren't as good as advertised (surprise). "If you talk to film buyers, they are hard-pressed to find quality product to fill their screens," Bernard says.

Furthermore, Bernard says, several heavily promoted studio films will go after the art-house crowd. They include the Nicholson film "Wolf" (June 17) and the Tom Hanks drama "Forrest Gump" (July 6).

Bob Laemmle, whose 22-screen Southern California chain runs both independent and studio films, says the challenge for the less wealthy independents is to make their films known.

"The art-house film never can compete with the size of (newspaper) ads," he says. "But their films (are for) an audience that reads reviews — they know what they're looking for."

These smaller films rely heavily on good reviews and free publicity. The latter, Rothman says, is increasingly difficult: Newspapers and magazines are growing more interested in stars than in talent.

"That's the hardest thing — getting the space," Rothman says. "The New York Times' Arts and Leisure section reads like People magazine."

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with North Korea, the U.N. sanctions are relatively mild. Diplomatic missions would be scaled back; cultural and scientific exchanges would be curtailed; and U.N. economic assistance, totaling about \$15 million a year, would be halted.

Technical aid, which could promote the nuclear program, would be cut off, and noncommercial air traffic would be banned, according to a U.S. official who briefed the press. The air traffic ban could help to enforce the arms embargo.

Trade and oil embargoes are not on the agenda, though a ban on financial transfers could come later if the North Koreans do not yield.

There had been talk of delivering a harsher blow by halting trade. But senior officials in Washington said a soft approach was chosen for fear China, Japan, South Korea or Russia might bolt.

China is the North's main ally and could veto the resolution in the Security Council. The North has threatened South Korea and Japan with war if sanctions go into effect.

In Seoul, South Korea, sirens wailed and traffic stopped during mock bomb and gas attacks Wednesday, but the government's civil defense drill was dramatically scaled back to avoid aggravating fears of war.

Russia, which also has veto power on the Security Council, has pushed for more diplomacy. On Wednesday, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said sanctions would be highly undesirable, but there would be no choice if North Korea has violated the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the ITR-Tass news agency said.

Sanctions would take effect after a proposed grace period, which Western diplomats put at about 30 days. If the sanctions resolution is adopted, North Korea would be able to stop them from going into effect by cooperating fully with the IAEA.

"We do not see sanctions as an

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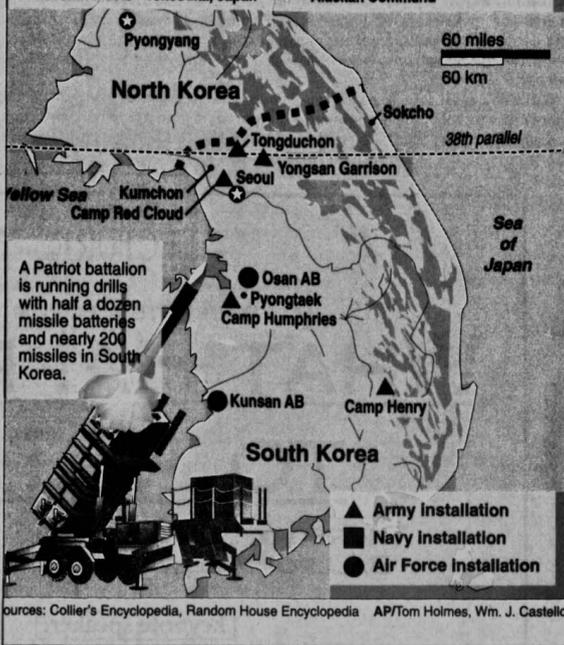
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end in themselves, but as a tool to show the Democratic People's Republic of Korea that it needs to adjust its behavior," Albright told reporters as she began consultations on the U.S. draft resolution. Albright called the sanctions "phased and carefully calibrated"

but said it would "take some time" for the resolution to be discussed in the 15-nation Security Council and finally adopted.

"If there is backsliding, we will tighten the sanctions," she said, and cut off financial transactions in a second phase.

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pital said the hospital has not seen a big increase in patients with heat-related problems yet. He offered several guidelines to help beat the heat.

If people are going to be out in the sun for any extended period of time, they should use sunscreen, Mittman said, and wear a light layer of light-colored clothing for protection.

"You also need to increase your fluid intake, especially noncaffeinated, nonalcoholic fluids," he said. "Those don't stimulate urine production and lead to water loss."

Those who work or exercise outside should be especially careful, Mittman said.

"It's all common sense," he said. "If you're not used to strenuous labor, and if you're not used to the heat, you need to condition yourself over a few weeks to get used to that."

Mittman said some of the first symptoms of dehydration and overheating include a decreased urine output, lightheadedness, dizziness, nausea, headaches and weakness.

"If you experience any of those, you need to get out of the sun, rest and get some fluids into your body," he said. "If you don't pay attention to them, it can get a lot worse."

Signs of extreme dehydration include when a person stops sweating or experiences mental confusion.

"Eventually, if these are not attended to, people can die from heat symptoms," Mittman said.

Most early symptoms should go away once a person gets out of the heat and increases their fluid intake, he said. But if they don't disappear, if the symptoms are more serious and more advanced or if a person has any questions or worries, they should call a doctor, Mittman said.

Workers at local day-care centers are being especially watchful of the children during the heat wave. Mary Larson, director of Alice's Rainbow Child Care Center, said the staff encourages children to drink more fluids, spend less time outside and rest more often.

"We include a lot of water play," she said. "They have the opportunity to be wet a lot of the time."

The day-care workers also make sure children are dressed appropriately and get enough food, but not heavy food, Larson said.

"We're fortunate in that we do have air conditioning now," she said. "They can spend nap time in a nice air-conditioned room."

The staff also has to watch that the children aren't exposed to too much sun, Larson said.

"It's something we really have to be observant about. Their skin burns a lot quicker than an older person's," she said. "If they're playing out in the sun for a while, we try to encourage them to play in a shaded area. We also provide sunscreen if the parents want that."

Larson added that it is important for children who are at home with family members or others to receive the same kind of care.

The Salvation Army of Johnson County, 510 Highland Ave., is working to help people get relief from the heat, especially the elderly and those with respiratory conditions. It will be open to the public during the intense heat from 8

a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

A TV lounge, coffee, doughnuts and cold drinks are available all day in the air-conditioned facilities. An evening meal is served from 5 to 6:30 each day.

The heat also makes proper food-handling more important.

"Summer, with its warm weather, on-the-go activities and portable foods, brings about extra concern in food safety," said Janet Anderson, executive director of the Iowa Egg Council. "When planning picnics or other events where food is to be transported, extra care needs to be taken."

Anderson said food items should be packed on ice or commercial coolant in an insulated bag or cooler to keep them at 40 degrees or lower.

"Bacteria needs food, moisture, a favorable temperature and time for growth. Under ideal conditions, their number can double every 20 minutes," she said. "By following the safe food-handling practices, bacteria doesn't have a chance to grow."

It is especially important to use proper food safety when handling eggs, which are an integral and delicious component of the summer, Anderson said.

"Enjoy summer, traditional season foods and eggs," she said.

Carter visits North Korea

Paul Shin Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter crossed the heavily armed border of North Korea Wednesday and began a four-day attempt at defusing mounting nuclear tensions on the divided peninsula.

Carter's visit is private, but he was briefed by the State Department before departing the United States.

The United States, Korea and Japan are pushing for tough sanctions against the hard-line Communist North, which has resisted international efforts to ascertain if it is developing nuclear weapons.

Carter, accompanied by his wife, Rosalyn, entered the North through the truce village of Panmunjom inside the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas roughly along the 38th parallel. He made no statement to reporters.

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the night of the slayings.

Weitzman said he would continue to advise Simpson, but "because of my personal relationship with O.J. Simpson and my many other professional commitments, I can no longer give O.J. the attention he both deserves and needs."

Weitzman has been handling sex-abuse allegations against entertainer Michael Jackson for the past 10 months.

Shapiro has represented Tina Sinatra, who accused actor James Farentino of stalking her, and Marlon Brando's son in his murder case. His other clients have included baseball stars Darryl Strawberry and Jose Canseco.

The bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were found outside her Brentwood luxury condo early Monday. She and Simpson divorced in 1992. Goldman was a waiter at a trendy restaurant in the upscale neighborhood.

Brown Simpson's throat was slashed, and Goldman's wounds indicate he put up a fierce struggle before he died, investigators said.

The former National Football League running back remained secluded at his Brentwood estate as the investigation continued.

"He is extremely depressed. He is under the care of a physician to help him through this very difficult time of grieving, and he is going to remain in seclusion with his family to grieve over the loss of the mother of his children," Shapiro said.

Friends and relatives stopped by Simpson's estate, which has been staked out by media crews for three days.

"Those that care about him are the ones that are coming here to see him," singer Dionne Warwick told reporters before driving off.

Ron Yary, who played football with Simpson in 1967 at the University of Southern California, said he was stunned by the turn of events.

"He's as nice a person as I've ever met, even-tempered, cordial, polite, honest, lighthearted. I can't get this off my mind. To me, this is the equivalent of the pope showing an act of violence," he said.

Police wouldn't discuss any aspect of the investigation, except to say it was progressing.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Simpson had scratches on his body when police questioned him Monday. Police found a trail of small reddish-brown stains leading up Simpson's driveway, and the Times said the drops had been determined to be blood. Investigators also removed blood-stained patches of carpet from Simpson's Ford Bronco, KCAL-TV reported.

Simpson was placed on two years' probation after pleading no

contest to wife beating in 1989. He allegedly screamed "I'll kill you!" as he slapped and kicked her.

Friends said Simpson and his

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Robert Shapiro, Simpson's attorney

former wife had been considering a reconciliation, but the Times quoted an unidentified source as saying Brown Simpson told him weeks ago that they could never get back together.

During a Goldman family news conference in Agoura Hills, the dead man's father, Fred Goldman, said his son and Brown Simpson were just friends.

"If Ron was anything more than a friend, we would have known. It wasn't uncommon for Ron to have many friends," the father said, weeping.

"I guess the bottom line is that Ron was a good person from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet, from the inside to the outside," Goldman said.

Goldman's funeral is scheduled for today. A Laguna Hills mortuary was preparing for Brown Simpson's private funeral.

Brown Simpson's family released a statement Wednesday in Laguna Hills:

"Her sense of caring and her nurturing spirit made her a most sensitive and adoring mother to her two children. The Brown family wishes to thank all those who have contacted them with their kind words, deeds and prayers."

Simpson has four children. He and Brown Simpson had two children, ages 5 and 7, who were asleep in her condo at the time of the slayings.

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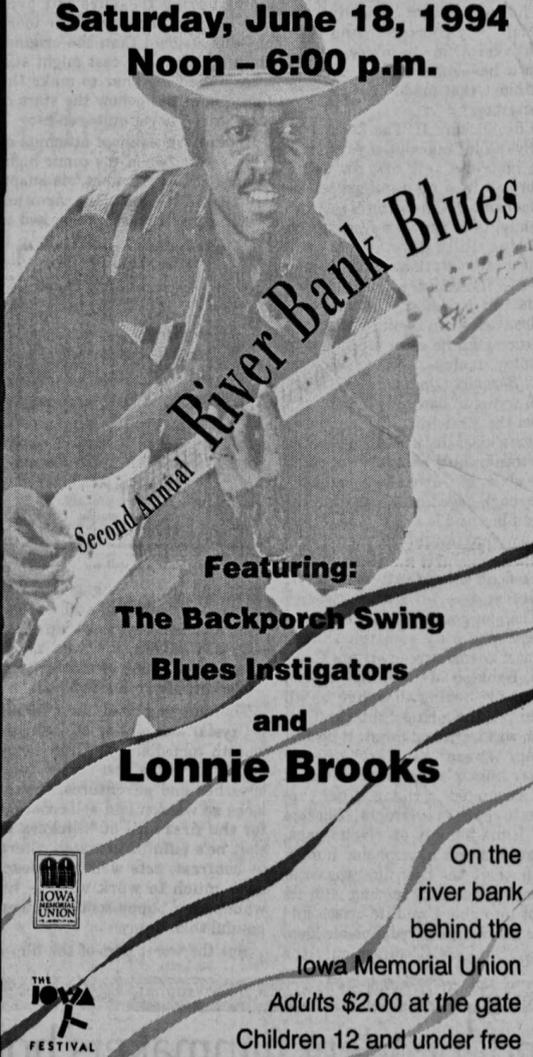
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SportsBriefs

BOXING

Former champ checks into hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield reported to a hospital Wednesday for a test that showed "some improvement" of the weakened heart that forced his retirement from boxing.

However, a spokeswoman for Crawford Long Hospital said doctors would release no further information on the test until after they had a chance to discuss it with Holyfield, probably today.

It was not known whether the improvement of the condition known as a "stiff heart" equaled the miraculous cure Holyfield announced last week after a Christian revival led by Florida evangelist Benny Hinn.

"Test results showed there has been some improvement over the April test. However, the doctors have not had the opportunity to discuss the test results thoroughly with him," hospital spokeswoman Debra Bloom said.

On Monday, boxing officials said no state athletic commission would give him a license to fight again without a medical clearance.

During one of the revival services in Philadelphia, Holyfield agreed to give Hinn \$265,000 to underwrite the costs of the crusade.

AUTO RACING

Penske team has motor restricted by USAC

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club, as expected, has restricted the new Mercedes-Benz engine that Al Unser Jr. and Team Penske used to overwhelm the competition at the Indianapolis 500.

For at least the 1995 race, the maximum mercury manifold pressure, or boost, for the Mercedes and any similar pushrod stock block-type engine will be cut from 55 inches to 52 inches, USAC competition director Johnny Capels said Wednesday.

"We definitely don't want to discourage this type of engine," Capels said. "We just wanted to try, with actual data presented to us, to accurately address it in such a way that we keep these engines present and encourage people to build them."

Car owner Roger Penske took advantage of a USAC regulation that allowed the higher boost for the single camshaft pushrod engines.

"This rule was three years old. It was just that nobody sat down and decided to have a concerted, secret, talent-driven effort," Capels said. "It was a gamble. It could have been gold or it could have gone bust. The Penske organization decided to use the rule."

BASKETBALL

ISU's Meyer to play first game since accident

AMES (AP) — A college all-star team that includes Iowa State's Loren Meyer begins a foreign tour Thursday, when Meyer will play his first official game since a January traffic accident ended his junior season.

The Foot Locker-NIT team will play 10 games over the next 2½ weeks — two in Canada, five in Portugal and three in Italy. The first game is against the Canadian National Team in Toronto.

Meyer, a 6-foot-11 center, broke his right collarbone Jan. 18 when the pickup truck in which he was riding was hit by a train in Des Moines. He missed the rest of the season.

In 12 games, Meyer averaged 22.3 points and 9.5 rebounds and shot 61 percent from the field. He warmed up with the team before the final two games of the season but did not play.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Baseball

- Rockies at Braves, today 11:35 a.m., TBS.
- Cubs at Padres, today 3 p.m., WGN.
- Angels at White Sox, today 7 p.m., WGN.

- Reds at Braves, Friday 6:35 p.m., TBS.

- Cubs at Giants, Friday 9 p.m., WGN.

NBA

- Rockets at Knicks, Friday 8 p.m., NBC.

Golf

- U.S. Open first-round action, today 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN.
- U.S. Open second-round action, Friday 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time a Western Conference team won the NBA Finals?

See answer on Page 2B.

Settles goes Prime Time

Iowa's Big Ten Freshman of the Year pumps in 26 points and grabs eight rebounds to start the summer

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles showed why he was the first player selected in the Prime Time League draft during Wednesday night's season opener.

Settles had 26 points and eight rebounds and helped the First National Bank team hold off team Nike, 106-98, despite a 33-point effort from James Winters.

First National led by as many as nine in the second half and was able to hold on for the win, hitting clutch free throws at the end.

Settles described his performance as OK and expects to improve as the Prime Time season continues.

"I need to get more rebounds," Settles said. "I just need a few games under my belt, get used to the heat, and we'll be OK."

For Settles, the league provides an opportunity to stay in shape during the off season, and he said being the first pick does not affect his game.

"I don't really think much about it," he said. "Wherever I get picked, I just try to get into condition. I don't play much different whether I was to first pick or the last pick. I guess that's just an honor — being picked first."

Settles was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year after averaging 15.3 points per game and 7.5 rebounds. He was also a freshman first team all-America selection and won Iowa's Chris Street Award. He said being a big name in the Prime Time League doesn't mean anything.

"I don't try to prove anything, and I hope nobody else really does. When you're a young high schooler it's all right to try to make your mark. Everyone here has a good head on their shoulders. We're just having just having fun and trying to get into shape and play good

basketball."

Settles is also preparing to join other top freshman from around the country in the U.S. Sports Festival in St. Louis at the end of the month.

"That will be a lot of fun. It's kind of like a mini-Olympics. You get to see all the different sports and its just another chance to play against great competition."

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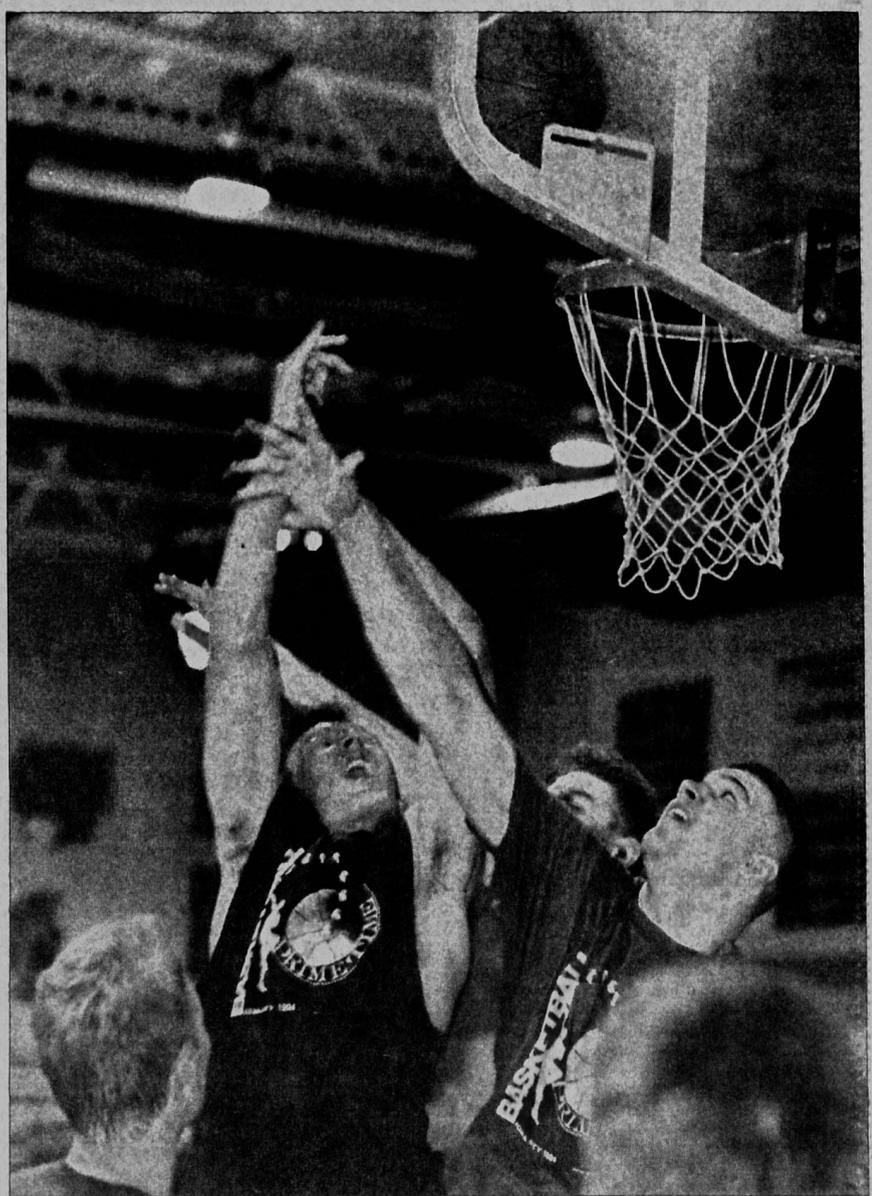
Jess Settles, Iowa forward

The festival will keep Settles from several Prime Time games, but he plans on returning and continuing to get in shape for the Hawkeyes' trip to Europe in August.

"Coach Davis wants us to come in in shape and this is a great way to do it. If you can stand this heat, you can stand anything," Settles said.

In other Prime Time action Wednesday night, the University of Iowa Community Credit Union team needed two overtimes to get past Goodfellow Printing-Imprinted Sportswear 134-126. Mont' Glasper had 35 points and former Hawkeye Val Barnes had 29 in the loss.

Fitzpatrick's continued its Prime Time winning tradition by topping Hills Bank 89-88. Fitzpatrick's has won the league four times in seven seasons. John Carter led Fitzpatrick's with 24 points and 17 rebounds and incoming Hawkeye



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

First National Bank's Jess Settles puts up a shot season opener Wednesday night. First National over Nike's Russ Millard in the Prime Time League won the game 106-100.

freshman Ryan Bowen had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

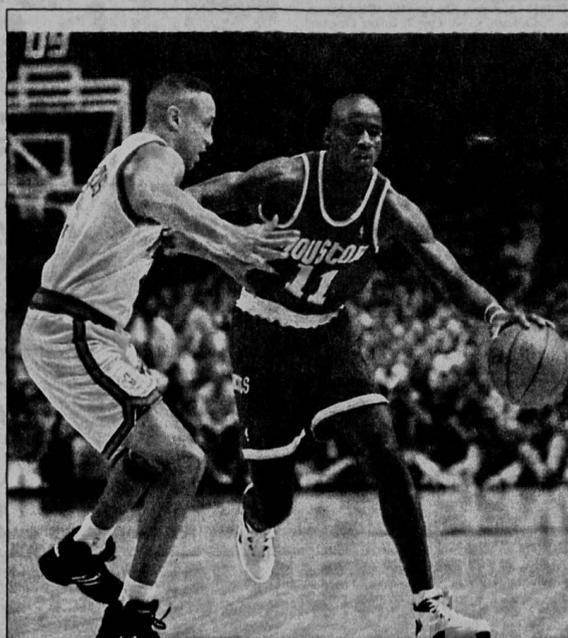
The Lepic Kroeger Realtors-Active Endeavors team beat

Gatens Realty-Mitchell Phipps Molini Builders 93-89. Jim Bartels

had 38 points and 11 rebounds in the losing effort.

The Prime Time League hits the floor again June 19 at 6 p.m. at City High.

NBA FINALS



Associated Press

Houston Rockets' guard Vernon Maxwell, right, drives against New York Knicks' guard John Starks during the first quarter of Game four of the NBA Finals Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden.

BASEBALL

Players see strike to be inevitable, date not set

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Baseball players and their agents don't think the owners' first bargaining proposal, which contains the expected demand for a salary cap, will deter a strike later this season.

"I hope it doesn't happen, but my gut feeling is that it will, and anybody who's been around baseball for a long time feels the same way," Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres said Wednesday.

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association meets today at O'Hare International Airport to discuss the union's options. The board may set a strike date today, but it's more likely a strike date

will be set when the board reconvenes at Pittsburgh on July 11, the day before the All-Star game.

"Regardless of whether it's four years, two years, or one year, a salary cap makes free agency, as we know it, pretty much eliminated," Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said after owners released their plan Tuesday.

Owners, claiming they need to eliminate the disparity between clubs from large and small markets, would give players a 50-50 split of revenue in exchange for the union agreeing to a salary cap that would force clubs to have payrolls of 84-110 percent of the average.

"What they've released is a public relations campaign that can work only with

unenlightened people," Randy Hendricks, an agent for dozens of players, said of management's plan. "If the owners want a major restructuring in the game, they should be prepared to share the decision-making and the responsibility of ownership with players."

Salary arbitration would be eliminated under the owners' plan, but the threshold for free agency would be lowered from six years of major league service to four — with the provision that a player's former club could match any offer until he has six years' major league service.

"The right of first refusal is bogus free agency," Hendricks said.

Players are fearful clubs unilaterally will implement a salary cap after the season and

are preparing to strike in order to force an agreement.

"I'm a union man. We have 25 solid union people here," said Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins. "We are 25 solid members in this clubhouse."

Glavine, who plans to attend Thursday's meeting, said the proposal was "a better starting point than I thought."

"But obviously there's a lot of holes, the biggest of which alludes to free agency," he said.

A strike would be baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 and would threaten the World Series and baseball's new joint venture with NBC and ABC.

Knicks knot series 2-2

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a big start, a huge finish and a gigantic fourth quarter from Charles Oakley and John Starks, the New York Knicks tied the NBA Finals 2-2 Wednesday night.

Their 91-82 victory over the Houston Rockets means the best-of-seven series, which resumes here Friday night, must return to Houston for Game six Sunday night.

After Houston went ahead 70-69, New York, which started the game with a 17-2 run, held off numerous comebacks and made its free throws, 12 in the fourth quarter.

In the final quarter, Oakley had seven points and nine rebounds, while Starks scored 11 points.

"Oak is the heart and soul of this basketball team," Starks said. "He has a sore ankle, but that's not affecting his game. We all follow his lead."

"He does the little things that makes this team a lot better. I don't know what possessed him to play the way he did tonight, but he dug down deep and came up with a

big performance."

The Knicks overcame a brilliant performance by Hakeem Olajuwon, who finished with 32 points. He had 14 of those in the final quarter after making just two of 11 field goals in the fourth period of the three previous games.

Derek Harper led the Knicks with 21 points, Starks had 20 and Oakley had 16 points and 20 rebounds. Patrick Ewing had 16 points and 15 rebounds before fouling with 1:13 to play.

Starks scored the Knicks' next seven points after a three-point play by Carl Herrera had cut the lead to 82-78 with 2:50 remaining.

Starks nailed a 3-pointer, but Olajuwon's four free throws made it 85-82. Starks hit two free throws with 52 seconds left and two more with 31 seconds to go after a missed 3-pointer by Matt Bullard to make it 89-82.

Sam Cassell, whose 3-pointer had put Houston ahead for good with 32 seconds left in Game three, then missed a 3 and New York finished the scoring with two free throws by Harper with 23 seconds left.

"When the score is low, it's definitely in our favor," Harper said. "They'd much rather get into a run-and-gun game where the score gets high. If it's a low-scoring game we have a better chance to win."

In a series of shifting fortunes, Houston won the opener then lost Game two, both at home. In New York, the Rockets regained the momentum Sunday night. Knicks coach Pat Riley talked of how his team had to crank up its intensity.

His players listened. Unlike Game three, when Houston bolted to an 11-2 lead, New York was ready from Wednesday's opening tap. Ewing won that, and the Knicks contested every shot and scored the first seven points.

The Rockets couldn't have started much worse if they didn't show up. At times, it seemed like they hadn't.

They certainly were there in the third quarter when a 14-1 surge put them ahead 56-50.

Then the Knicks, chastised by Riley for their lack of aggressiveness in Game three, were flying all over the court, chasing rebounds,

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See, BASEBALL, Page 3B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Lakers beat the Pistons 4-3 in 1988.

BOX SCORES

MARLINS 13, CARDINALS 3

FLORIDA		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Browne 3b	4 3 3 2	Kilkey lf	5 0 0 0
Dhymn p	0 0 0 0	CPena 2b	4 0 0 0
Rewis p	0 0 0 0	Jeffries 1b	3 0 1 0
Bieber 2b	6 2 3 0	TMCcf c	1 1 1 0
Shifflet rf	4 1 1 1	Zeile 3b	4 1 1 2
Carrillo r	1 0 0 0	Lnkfrd cf	4 1 3 0
Conine lf	6 1 4 3	Bjrdn rf	4 0 0 0
Chen 1b	5 1 3 4	Murphy p	0 0 0 0
KABbst ss	5 2 3 1	MPerez p	0 0 0 0
Tvz cf	5 1 1 0	Whiten rf	1 0 0 0
Mthwps p	4 1 1 0	Oquendo ss	2 0 2 1
Mgdn 3b	1 0 1 0	Sticflie p	1 0 0 0
		Evsrg p	0 0 0 0
		Alicpa ph	1 0 0 0
		RRdrgz p	0 0 0 0
		Royer 1b	2 0 0 0
Totals	46 13 22 13	Totals	35 9 9 3

Florida 137 000 200 — 13
St. Louis 010 000 020 — 3

DP—Florida 1, LOB—Florida 10, St. Louis 7. 2B—Browne (8), Conine 3 (16), Colbrunn (4), Santiago (8), KAbbott (10), Mathews (1), Jeffries (17), Lankford 2 (16), Oquendo (1), Zeile—Oquendo (1), HR—Santiago (4), KAbbott (5), Zeile (10). SB—Tavarez (1). SF—Colbrunn.

IP H R ER BB SO

Florida	St. Louis
Mathews W,1-0	7 6 1 1 1 3
Drahman	1 3 2 2 0 0
Rewis	1 0 0 0 1 1
St. Louis	
Sutcliffe L,3-3	2 8 7 2 2 0
Evsrg	3 9 4 4 0 2
RRdrgz	2 3 2 2 0 1
MPerez	1 2 0 0 0 0
Murphy	1 0 0 0 0 0

Sutcliffe pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd. HBP—by Sutcliffe (Shifflet). Umpires—Home, Barron; First, Bell; Second, Relford; Third, Rieker. T—2:38. A—30,921.

BRVES 4, ROCKIES 0

COLORADO		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Weiss ss	4 0 1 0	RKelly cf	4 0 0 0
Kngery cf	3 0 1 0	Blauser ss	3 2 2 0
Clydes cf	1 0 0 0	Klesko lf	3 0 0 0
Bjrdn rf	4 0 0 0	Clgher lf	0 0 0 0
Clgza 1b	4 0 1 0	McCrif 1b	3 0 0 1
Hvys 3b	3 0 0 0	Justice rf	4 2 3 3
Thson lf	3 0 1 0	Lemke 2b	4 0 0 0
Shaffer c	3 0 2 0	O'Brien c	4 0 1 0
Luisano 2b	3 0 0 0	Pecota 3b	1 0 0 0
Grhns p	4 0 2 0	Smoltz p	2 0 0 0
MMunz p	0 0 0 0	Stanon p	0 0 0 0
VdWph wh	0 0 0 0	Trsco ph	1 0 0 0
Moore p	0 0 0 0	Brdian p	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 6 0	Totals	29 4 6 4

Colorado 000 000 000 — 4
Atlanta 100 101 10x — 0

DP—Atlanta 2, LOB—Colorado 6, Atlanta 8. 2B—Blauser (9), O'Brien (3), HR—Justice 2 (10), SB—Alicpa (1), CS—Hayes (4), S—Smoltz.

IP H R ER BB SO

Colorado	Atlanta
Grhns L,3-6	6 6 4 4 5 7
MMunz	4 0 0 0 0 0
Moore	1 0 0 0 1 1
Atlanta	
Smoltz W,5-6	7 4 0 0 0 3 6
Stanton	1 1 0 0 0 1
Bredson	1 1 0 0 0 1

Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Crawford; Second, Poncinio; Third, Kellogg. T—2:29. A—45,429.

EXPOS 13, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Garcia 2b	4 0 0 0	Crossm cf	4 3 2 0
JBell ss	4 1 2 0	Frazier lf	4 2 0 0
VnShyk cf	4 0 1 0	Alou rf	4 3 3 2
Varsho cf	0 0 0 0	DFlchr c	4 1 2 4
Flunter 1b	4 1 2 1	Henry p	1 1 1 0
Mered rf	4 0 2 0	Floyd lf	4 1 2 2
Martin lf	4 0 1 0	Cedero ss	5 3 2 2
King 3b	4 0 2 1	JuBell 2b	5 0 2 1
PaIrish c	3 0 0 0	Lnsing 3b	3 0 1 1
Wagner p	1 0 0 0	Berry 3b	0 0 0 0
DClar ph	1 0 0 0	KHill p	2 0 0 0
Ballard p	0 0 0 0	Spehr c	1 0 0 0
Miceli p	0 0 0 0		
McCldn ph	1 0 0 0		
RMunz p	0 0 0 0		
APena p	0 0 0 0		
Kyng ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	35 2 10 2	Totals	37 13 15 12

Pittsburgh 010 010 000 — 13
Montreal 510 103 03x — 2

E—JBell (9), DP—Montreal 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 10. 2B—JBell (14), VanSlyke (10), Hunter (12), Martin (11), Grissom (13), DFlchr 2 (11), Cordero 2 (14), JuBell (4), 3B—Grissom (3), HR—Alou (11), SB—Crisson (2), CS—Mered (1), S—KHill, SF—Floyd.

IP H R ER BB SO

Pittsburgh	Montreal
Wagner L,4-5	3 7 6 6 3 2
Ballard	2 3 4 4 2 3
Miceli	1 0 0 0 0 0
RManzanillo	1 0 0 0 0 0
APena	1 0 0 0 0 0
Montreal	
KHill W,10-3	6 8 2 2 1 4
Henry S,1	3 2 0 0 0 1

RManzanillo pitched to 5 batters in the 8th. WP—Ballard, Balk—RManzanillo. Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Vanover; Second, Quick; Third, Davidson. T—2:54. A—21,269.

ASTROS 7, GIANTS 2

HOUSTON		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Mouton cf	5 0 0 0	DLewis cf	4 0 1 0
Biggio 2b	5 2 2 0	DAminz rf	4 0 1 0
Bigwell 1b	4 3 2 1	Phillips lf	4 0 0 0
Ciminiti 3b	5 1 3 2	MaWim 3b	3 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	5 1 2 3	Bonds lf	1 1 2 0
Felder rf	4 0 0 0	Clayton ss	4 0 1 0
Servais c	1 0 0 1	Pitson 2b	4 0 0 0
Cedeno ss	4 0 1 0	Munwrn c	3 1 2 0
Drabek p	4 0 2 0	Burkett p	1 0 0 0
		Gomez p	0 0 0 0
		JeReed ph	0 0 0 0
		Burba p	0 0 0 0
Totals	37 7 12 7	Totals	32 2 8 0

Houston 102 002 200 — 7
San Francisco 001 000 100 — 2

E—Cedeno (6), DP—Houston 2, San Francisco 1. LOB—Houston 7, San Francisco 5. 2B—Biggio 2 (26), Bagwell 2 (17), Gonzalez (14), Bonds (10), Mawaring (9), JeReed (11), HR—Ciminiti (12), SB—Gonzalez (9), Patterson (5), CS—DLewis (10), Bonds (5), S—Servais, Burkett.

IP H R ER BB SO

Houston	San Francisco
Drabek W,9-3	9 8 2 1 1 5
Burkett L,4-5	3 0 0 7 7 1 5
Gomez	2 2 0 0 1 0
Burba	1 0 0 0 0 2

Burkett pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Burkett (Servais). WP—Gomez. Umpires—Home, McSherry; First, Montague; Second, Darling; Third, Williams. T—2:52. A—16,178.

METS 1, PHILLIES 0

PHILA		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Etcher cf	4 0 2 0	Vina ss	3 0 0 0
Duncan 2b	4 0 0 0	Franc p	3 0 0 0
Kruk 1b	4 0 0 0	Hndley c	3 0 2 1
Dauton c	4 0 0 0	Orsulak rf	3 0 0 0
Savitch rf	3 0 0 0	Bonilla 3b	3 0 1 0
MTrsn lf	3 0 1 0	Kent 2b	3 0 1 0
Batiste 3b	3 0 0 0	Segui 1b	3 0 2 0
Stocksr ss	3 0 0 0	Hans lf	3 0 0 0
KikWm p	0 0 0 0	RyJans cf	3 0 0 0
Dystr ph	1 0 1 0	Bjones p	2 1 1 0
Lingm pr	0 0 0 0	Vzaino ss	1 0 0 0
KTrsn p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 0 4 0	Totals	27 1 7 1

Philadelphia 000 000 000 — 0

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	37	25	.597	—	2-4-6	Won 1	21-10	16-15
Baltimore	35	27	.565	2	2-7-3	Won 1	16-15	19-12
Boston	32	30	.516	5	1-9	Lost 7	19-15	13-15
Detroit	32	30	.516	5	2-7-3	Lost 1	20-12	13-18
Toronto	30	33	.476	7 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 3	22-12	8-21

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	36	25	.590	—	6-4	Won 5	19-7	17-18
Minnesota	36	27	.571	1	2-9-1	Won 7	20-12	16-15
Chicago	34	27	.557	2	2-8	Lost 2	18-11	16-16
Kansas City	30	33	.476	4	5-5	Won 1	14-15	19-15
Milwaukee	28	35	.444	9	5-5	Won 1	15-16	13-19

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	31	32	.492	—	5-5	Lost 2	17-17	14-15
Seattle	27	36	.429	4	5-5	Won 2	19-13	8-23
California	27	39	.409	5 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	13-22	14-17
Oakland	21	43	.328	10 1/2	5-5	Won 2	8-21	13-22

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Belcher 5-8) at Milwaukee (Scanlan 0-3), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Sele 5-3) at Cleveland (Crimley 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
New York (Key 9-1) at Baltimore (Mussina 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
California (Springer 0-1) at Chicago (A.Fernandez 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Boso 3-7) at Kansas City (Corman 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 4-8) at Texas (Detmer 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New York 000 001 00x — 1
E—Batiste (9), DP—Philadelphia 4, LOB—Philadelphia 4, New York 3. S—Vina.

Philadelphia

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
MikWilliams L,2-4	7	7	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0

New York

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
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NFL Giants release Simms

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phil Simms became the latest and perhaps most prominent victim of the NFL's new salary cap Wednesday when the New York Giants released their leading career passer six months after he led them to the playoffs.

Coach Dan Reeves said that Simms' age (38), surgery on his right shoulder on March 1 and the presence of two young quarterbacks (Dave Brown and Kent Graham) forced the team to make the move "in the best interests of the organization."



Phil Simms

Simms, who was to make \$2.5 million this season, said he understood why the team made the move. But he disagreed with it, saying he still felt he could play.

Giants co-owner Wellington Mara also disagreed with the decision and voiced his objections to general manager George Young.

After considering the objections, Young went ahead with the move, Mara said.

"This is a day of overwhelming sadness for me," Mara said.

Reeves said he informed Simms of the decision Tuesday, and gave the 15-year veteran the option of retiring or being released.

Simms, the MVP of 1987 Super Bowl, chose the latter.

"I still feel I can play," said Simms, who showed little emotion — with the exception of thanking his wife for her support — at the hastily called news conference at Giants Stadium.

"I'll know soon if I want to go out and look elsewhere," he said.

Simms underwent surgery in March to repair a small tear in the socket of his throwing arm, but was expected to be ready for training camp next month.

Young said team doctors recently concluded Simms would not be ready for camp.

Simms' departure is the second major one for the Giants in six months. In January, 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker Lawrence Taylor retired.

Not only would the double loss take away the leaders of the offense and defense, it also would leave the Giants with Brown and Graham as their quarterbacks. Both are entering their third year.

Reeves said if the two youngsters don't pan out, there is a possibility the Giants would consider re-signing Simms.

Simms, who will be 39 in November, had one of his best seasons in 1993, leading Reeves' team to an 11-5 record in his return to the starting job.

NBA FINALS

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diving after loose balls and racing to guard their men.

"I think more than anything our defensive intensity was really up," Harper said.

The Rockets lost forward Robert Horry in the third quarter when he was slammed to the floor by Anthony Mason as he drove to the basket. Mason was charged with a flagrant foul and Horry tried to continue but was forced to go to the locker room. He was taken for X-rays with a reported tailbone injury.

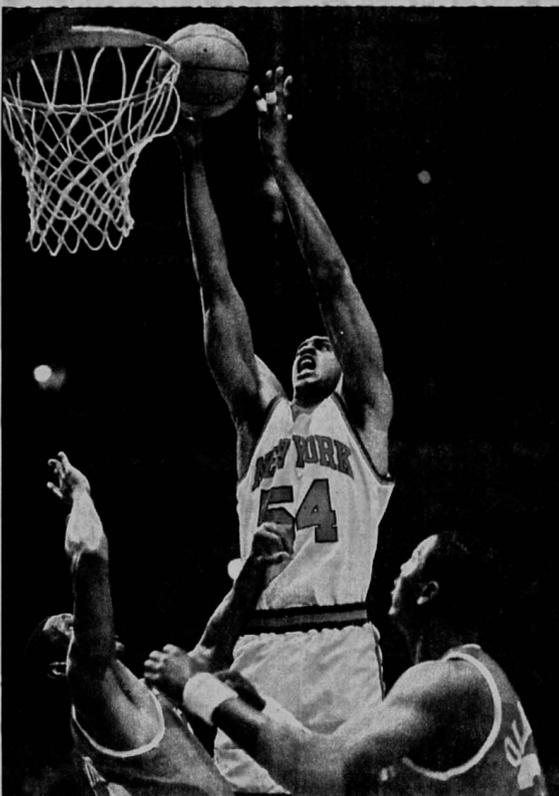
"They like to go to him and he likes to put the ball on the floor," Starks said of Horry.

It was only the 10th time in the last 30 finals game that a home team won. If the Knicks do it again Friday night, they'll be a win away from their first title in 21 years.

That would give their city an unprecedented double — NBA and NHL titles in the same year. The New York Rangers, who stage their victory parade hours before Friday's game, ended a 54-year championship drought in the same building Tuesday night.

At halftime, the Rangers' Mark Messier marched to center court hoisting the Stanley Cup. A fan raised a sign, saying, "Thank you Rangers. The Knicks are next."

"It's a motivating factor, no question about that," Starks said of the Rangers. "Everybody on this team watched the game last night. To feel that feeling — that's where we want to get to."



Charles Smith lays up the ball in the first quarter Wednesday.

Associated Press

LABOR

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Mike Herman, president of the Kansas City Royals, said his team estimates it will lose \$16 million this year and would be better off financially if the players strike.

"We make money with a work stoppage," he said. "If we don't pay players' salaries, we don't make money but we stop losing money."

Herman doesn't expect fans to be sympathetic to players if they do walk out.

"If I were a fan, I'd be mad," he said. "Why are we fighting? If

everybody's a millionaire, what are we fighting for? I don't want to hear guys making \$3 million or \$4 million a year complaining they don't make enough."

Gwynn said the timing is unfortunate, but it won't stop a strike.

"We have guys putting up ungodly offensive numbers," he said. "I think the owners are looking at those numbers and saying the players won't go out, but it's in the best interest of the players. When the players sit down to talk, they'll be talking strike. Bank on it."



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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nolan meets top hog

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Marine Band played Arkansas' fight song, Razorback red swathed the Rose Garden and the president of the United States pumped his fist, yelling, "Woo Pig Sooi!" If it wasn't Hog Heaven, it was the closest thing on earth.

"You made your president happy," Bill Clinton told the University of Arkansas basketball team, the 1994 NCAA champions.

The president, who hails from Arkansas and attended several games this season including the Final Four, presented official commendations to the team and Coach Nolan Richardson, crediting them with "hard, clean, aggressive basketball."

Smiling broadly, Clinton roamed among the crowd of 400

Arkansans crammed into a steamy, hot tent behind the White House, hugging some and kissing others. This wasn't just business; this was fun.

"We miss you, and this is a nice extra for me," Clinton told the crowd — mostly politicians, bureaucrats and lobbyists from Arkansas. Many now work for him in Washington.

He chided Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor of Arkansas for missing the ceremony to vote in Congress. "I told them their priorities might be a little out of order," Clinton quipped.

Mrs. Clinton, who helped host Japan's royal couple in the Rose Garden this week, gushed, "I think it is fair to say that there have been many important events that have occurred in the Rose Garden, but none more important than what is occurring right now."

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27 Percussion at a powwow
31 Actor Davis
35 Well-oiled grp.
36 New Rochelle college
39 Hollywood quack?
42 For takeout
43 Ex of 17-Across
44 He wrote "The Proper Bostonians"
45 Available for
47 West Point subject
49 Yield slightly
52 Sports jacket
57 Hollywood's leading undertaker?
60 Originated
61 The last Mrs. Chaplin
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63 In accord (with)
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66 Heavy of old comedies
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2 Pale-faced
3 Bad frame
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5 Jerez product
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12 Georgia
13 TV Tarzan Ron
21 Canvas prop
22 Do guard duty
26 Say — (refuse)
28 Kansas pooch
29 "— about ...
30 Lots and lots
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32 The Old Curiosity, e.g.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marlins pound Cards with 22 hits

Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — Greg Colbrunn drove in four runs, and Jeff Conine went 3-for-4 with three RBI as the Florida Marlins set four team records in a 13-3 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

Every Marlins starter had a hit by the third inning as they roughed up Rick Sutcliffe (3-3) and reliever Bryan Eversgerd. The Marlins had a team-record eight doubles, matching the major-league high this season by Boston on May 26 against Cleveland.

They also set team records with 22 hits, nine hits in a seven-run third, and 10 extra-base hits.

Colbrunn went 3-for-4 with a double and a sacrifice fly. Conine had three doubles and now has 15 RBI in 14 games. Kurt Abbott homered for the second consecutive day, doubled and singled in his first three at-bats. Bret Barberie and Jerry Browne also had three hits apiece, and Benito Santiago had a two-run home run.

Sutcliffe lasted two innings and gave up seven runs on eight hits, surrendering extra-base hits to the last four batters he faced. He has given up seven home runs in only 34 1/3 innings. Eversgerd gave up hits to five of the first six batters he faced.

That made it an easy day for Terry Mathews (1-0), making his first major-league start since July 20, 1991. Mathews worked seven innings and allowed a run on six hits for his first victory since July 21, 1992.

Todd Zeile, mired in a 1-for-31 slump, hit a two-run home run in the eighth off Brian Drahman. It was only the sixth extra base hit for Zeile since May 10.

Astros 7, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Luis Gonzalez drove in three runs and Doug Drabek scattered eight hits in his league-leading fifth complete game in the Houston Astros' victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Drabek (9-3) allowed one earned run, walked one and struck out five. He also got two hits against the Giants, who have lost 11 of their last 15 games.

Houston's defense helped out Drabek, turning two double plays. Catcher Scott Servais also cut down two base-stealing attempts.

With Houston leading 3-1, Ken Caminiti led off the sixth against John Burkett (4-5) with his 12th homer. Gonzalez followed with a double and scored on Servais' perfect squeeze bunt to give Houston a 5-1 lead.

In the seventh, Craig Biggio's double and a walk to Jeff Bagwell ended Burkett's outing. Left-hander Pat Gomez's wild pitch moved up the runners, and Gonzalez hit a two-run single.

Burkett, who has only one victory since April 30, allowed a season-high seven runs on 10 hits in six-plus innings.

Mets 1, Phillies 0

NEW YORK — Bobby Jones and John Franco combined on a four-hitter and Todd Hundley drove in the

game's only run as the New York Mets shut out the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jones (7-5) retired 17 batters in a row at one point and left after eight innings. Franco pitched a perfect ninth for his 252nd career save, tying him with Dave Righetti for most by a left-hander.

It was the sixth time this season that the Phillies were shut out. Last season, when they went to the World Series, they were blanked only twice.

Jones scored the game's only run. He reached base with one out in the sixth on third baseman Kim Batiste's throwing error, went to second on Fernando Vina's sacrifice and scored on Hundley's single that bounced off first base and rolled into right field.

Braves 4, Rockies 0
ATLANTA — David Justice had two solo homers and three RBI and John Smoltz won his third straight game, leading the Atlanta Braves past the Colorado Rockies.

Justice raised his career average against the Rockies to .417 (30-for-72). The two home runs — Nos. 9 and 10 of the season — gave him nine homers and 25 RBI against Colorado.

Smoltz (5-6) allowed four hits, walked three and struck out seven — including Andres Galarraga three times — in 7 1/3 innings. The right-hander is 4-0 in his career against Colorado.

The Braves, with the best record in the majors at 41-21, won for the 12th time in 15 games, increased their record to 18-1 against the Rockies and 22-3 against the National League West.

Justice, who raised his season average to .330 with a 3-for-4 night, gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first off Greg Harris (3-6) with an RBI single after Jeff Blauser singled and stole second.

Justice hit a 3-2 pitch over the left-field fence in the fourth and hit the first pitch from Harris over the right-field fence in the sixth.

The Braves added a run in the seventh when Blauser doubled and scored from second when Fred McGriff hit into a force at second.

Expos 13, Pirates 2

MONTREAL — Ken Hill became the second 10-game winner in the majors and Darrin Fletcher had four RBI to lead the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Expos reached a season-high in runs for a second straight night after beating the Pirates 12-7 Tuesday.



Florida's Gary Sheffield sends St. Louis' Tom Pagnozzi flying after he tried to score Wednesday in St. Louis. Sheffield was called out.

Moises Alou went 3-for-4, hit his 11th homer, scored three times and drove in two runs. Marquis Grissom went 2-for-3 with three runs and rookie Cliff Floyd had two RBI as the Expos completed a three-game sweep of the Pirates.

Montreal outscored Pittsburgh 35-11 in the series and moved 16 games over .500 for the first time this year.

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Fletcher was batting clean-up in place of Larry Walker, the team's RBI leader, who was ejected Tuesday night for charging the mound and sat out Wednesday with a sore neck he injured in the ensuing brawl.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Griffey cracks 29th homer

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Randy Johnson, the Seattle Mariners left-hander, struck out 12 for his sixth consecutive victory in a 5-2 decision over the Texas Rangers Wednesday.

Johnson (8-3) got offensive support from Ken Griffey Jr.'s major league-leading 29th homer of the season. Griffey's bases-empty shot in the third off Kevin Brown (5-8) was the 19th of his career against Texas, his most against any team.

Johnson's 12 strikeouts moved him past Roger Clemens for the American League lead with 106 and helped him improve his lifetime record against Texas to 8-3. Clemens has struck out 103.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 3

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome homered off Scott Brow with one out in the 13th inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays for their 14th consecutive home victory.

They have won five straight overall.

Thome drove a 3-2 pitch from Brow (0-3) over the fence in dead center for his eighth home run, improving the Indians to 8-1 in extra innings. They were 2-12 in extra-inning games last season.

Jose Mesa (7-3) pitched

three scoreless innings.

Athletics 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer, capping a four-run rally in the ninth inning that gave the Oakland Athletics a win over Chicago.

The A's trailed 5-3 in the ninth when Rickey Henderson singled with one out for his fourth hit of the game. Roberto Hernandez (1-2) walked Stan Javier and allowed an RBI single to Brent Gates.

Mark Acre (2-0) pitched one inning and Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth for his eighth save.

Royals 4, Angels 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Lind hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals over California.

Hubie Brooks led off the Royals ninth with a single off Craig Lefferts (1-1), then was out at second on Felix Jose's attempted sacrifice. Wally Joyner singled Jose to third and Lind hit his winning fly ball.

Jeff Montgomery (1-2) picked up the win. The Angels scored against him in the ninth when Bo Jackson led off with a double and Spike Owen hit an RBI single with one out.

Brewers 11, Tigers 7

MILWAUKEE — Greg Vaughn hit his 12th homer and Dave Nilsson went 4-for-4 as the Milwaukee Brewers

beat Detroit.

Vaughn broke a 4-4 tie and ignited a seven-run sixth inning with an RBI double off the center-field wall against Mike Moore (7-5).

Orioles 8, Yankees 4

BALTIMORE — Chris Hoiles, who homered earlier, hit a sacrifice fly in a five-run eighth inning that sent the Baltimore Orioles past New York.

Hoiles had two hits and two RBIs, ending a 2-for-21 slump. Chris Sabo also homered for the Orioles, who rebounded from two straight losses to New York to win their seventh game in the last 10.

Alan Mills (2-2), who quelled the New York uprising in the eighth, got the victory. Bob Wickman (2-2) allowed four runs while getting only one out.

Twins 7, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Kent Hrbek and Shane Mack homered as the Minnesota Twins won their seventh straight, sending Boston to its seventh consecutive loss.

The Red Sox have lost nine in a row at Fenway Park, tying a similar streak in July 1991. Those skids are the longest at home for the Red Sox since 1927, when they lost 10 straight at Fenway Park.

Hrbek hit a two-run homer into the center-field bleachers in the first.

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\$5/ hour. Work-study only. Fun child care workers needed for summer. Flexible schedule. Call 337-8980.

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HELP WANTED
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SUMMER AND FALL WORK-STUDY: \$8.00 HOUR
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TWO WORK-STUDY positions available immediately at the Johnson County Department of Public Health/Adult Day Program. Duties include assisting frail elderly and adult disabled persons with activities of daily living. Flexible hours, off-campus. Call 356-5225. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and elderly are encouraged to apply.

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Flexible schedule. Computer experience helpful. Come to 107 TB for application.

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WORK-STUDY STUDENT ONLY needed to work in immunology laboratory. Prefer science major. Call Wendy at 338-0581 ext. 7550 from 8am-noon.

WORK-STUDY
Supply Clerk-Engineering Electronics Shop. Electronics background helpful but not necessary. \$4.75/hour, 10-20 hours/week. Contact David 335-5760.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
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NEEDED
Female volunteers ages 15 - 49 with moderate facial acne for 6 month acne study involving the use of an oral contraceptive or a placebo. Dept of Dermatology, Univ. of Iowa Hospital. Compensation. **353-8349**

Part-Time Temporary Accounting Clerk
Johnson County Auditor's Office
Iowa City, Iowa

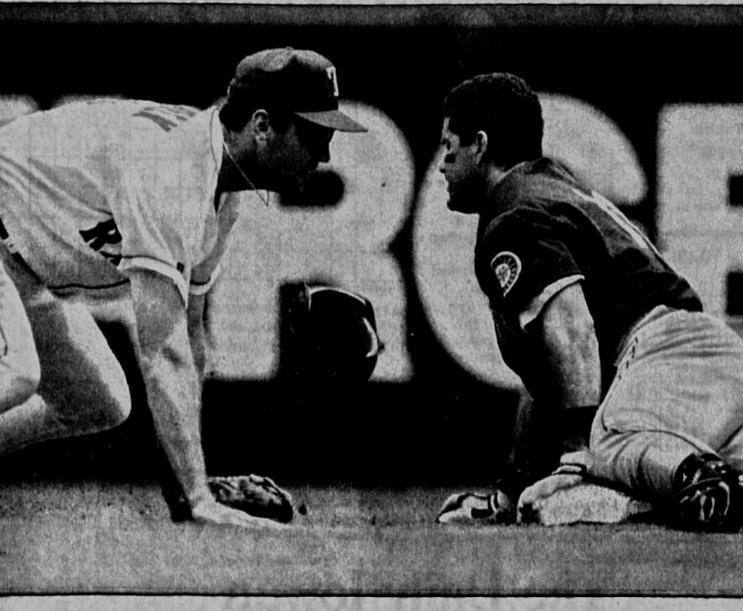
Provides assistance in the preparation of accrual financial statements, and performs other routine duties in the Accounts Payable and General Ledger areas. Experience with data base management and spreadsheets desirable. Requires high school diploma or equivalent. Four year accounting degree or accounting student preferred. \$6.00 per hour, 10-20 hours per week. Flexible schedule; start July 1.

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Texas Rangers Bill Ripken, left, and Seattle base Wednesday in Arlington, Texas. The Mariners Edgar Martinez face off at second. Mariners won 5-2.

HELP WANTED

DISABLED student needs personal assistant to help with job search. Must be available 2-5pm weekdays. Other assistance may be required. For more information contact Brian at 353-1379, leave message.

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1 & 2 bedroom/ two bathroom by eco-nomics. 351-8404, 354-2514.

AD#1. Rooms. One to three blocks of Pentacrest. Fall leasing. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

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AD#401. Pets considered. Coralville newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, D/W, W/D facility, parking, busline. Available August 1st. M-F 9-5, 351-2178.

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Last chance for Diego

Rob Clover
Associated Press

WELLESLEY, Mass. — During the past few years of turmoil, from cocaine abuse to weight problems, soccer superstar Diego Maradona has become a master of evasion.

He walked away from clubs in Italy, Spain and Argentina. He went into seclusion at his Buenos Aires home, shooting reporters with an air rifle when they got too close. He disappeared from world soccer, despite being perhaps the greatest — and certainly the most notorious — player of his generation.

Now, at 33, he has re-emerged, with a chance for at least partial redemption. He has lost 26 pounds and still has the skilled footwork few players can match. And, once again, the Argentine is in the spotlight.

Maradona probably won't regain his brilliance of the 1980s, or his starring role of the 1982, 1986 and 1990 World Cups. But his presence still could turn Argentina from a disorganized team into a dangerous opponent.

The low-key atmosphere surrounding the World Cup in the United States may be a blessing for Maradona, whose every move — and misstep — is chronicled throughout South America and much of the world.

While heading back to his room at the team hotel last week in suburban Boston, Maradona was stopped in a hallway by two policemen and warned the area was reserved for Argentine players. The 5-foot-3, 154-pound midfielder got through only after showing the guards the team patch on his uniform shorts.



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Argentine star Diego Armando Maradona stretches before a training session Tuesday at Babson College, in Wellesley, near Boston.

"This is a tranquil atmosphere for pre-World Cup training," he said. "We are going to have some intense training."

Maradona first starred on a soccer field as a youngster in Buenos Aires with halftime dribbling exhibitions. He turned pro in 1976 and was selected for the Argentinian national team a year later.

NBA

No Wolves for New Orleans

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA relocation committee Wednesday unanimously rejected the attempted purchase of the Minnesota Timberwolves by Top Rank of Louisiana.

"The committee has suspended further consideration of Minnesota's application to relocate to New Orleans because the relocation was dependant on NBA approval of the sale to Top Rank," an NBA statement said.

The committee's recommendation was based "on its judgment that Top Rank proposed a speculative and inadequately financed plan for the proposed purchase and failed or declined to provide other

information required by the committee to evaluate the application for transfer of ownership."

Commissioner David Stern said he expected the Louisiana group to file a lawsuit, and the NBA, in anticipation of that move, has responded with its own suit to protect its right to govern its league.

The suit was filed Wednesday in federal district court in Minneapolis to make it clear the league has the legal right to decide on the proposed sale and relocation under NBA rules.

A delegation of Minnesota officials was in New York Wednesday to make the case on why the NBA owners' committee should block team owners Marv Wolfenson and

Harvey Ratner from selling the Timberwolves to Top Rank and moving the team to New Orleans.

Wolfenson and Ratner announced three weeks ago that they had sold the Timberwolves to the Louisiana group, headed by boxing promoter Bob Arum.

Top Rank had offered \$152.5 million for the team while Minnesota had come up with a \$149 million package. That proposal calls for purchase of both the team and the money-losing Target Center arena from Wolfenson and Ratner, providing them with more than enough money to pay off their debt on the arena.

Officials with Top Rank were not available for immediate comment.

OHIO STATE

Buckeyes' Dudley avoids jail

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State basketball and football player Rickey Dudley will go into an alcohol treatment program instead of jail for a drunken driving conviction, a bailiff said Wednesday.

Dudley, 21, pleaded no contest in Franklin County Municipal Court to drunken driving, bailiff Mike Rodgers said.

Judge James Fais sentenced Dudley to 180 days in jail but suspended 177 days. He gave the player the choice of spending three days in jail or attending a treatment program, which includes classes and movies

about drunken driving accidents. It was not clear when Dudley would attend.

Dudley must pay a \$300 fine, plus court costs of \$50 to \$60, is on one year of probation and cannot drive again until Oct. 21, the bailiff said.

Charges of driving with a revoked license and expired license plates were dismissed as part of the plea bargain.

The court appearance was scheduled for Wednesday but was held June 8 because Dudley wanted to return to his Henderson, Texas, home for three weeks before intensive football practice began, Rodgers said.

Court records said Dudley had a blood-alcohol level of 0.127 when he was arrested April 21. The legal limit is 0.10. Police said they pulled him over because his license plates were expired.

Dudley was a captain of the basketball team during the 1993-94 season and is trying out as a tight end with the football team during spring workouts.

Basketball coach Randy Ayers said Wednesday he has discussed Dudley's situation with football coach John Cooper but declined to comment publicly. "That's best kept between John Cooper and I," Ayers said.

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