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Pride in plastic

Billy, the first out and proud gay doll, has swept the nation. At \$49.95 each, more than 25,000 have been sold since they hit shelves in March. For complete coverage see 3A.

arts

All the ArtsFest you can handle

A complete schedule and guide to all of the Iowa ArtsFest events, which start today in the Pedestrian Mall. See Page 6B.

sports



Tie breaker

Michael Jordan (above) and the Bulls are headed back to Utah to face the Jazz in game five of the NBA Playoffs. See Page 1B for complete pre-game coverage.

viewpoints

Butterflies flutter by

Although the effort by the organizations and the individuals involved with the butterfly display downtown should be commended for their efforts, the price of admission is far too steep for Iowa City's college population.

the world

Congo evacuation

Foreigners and local residents sought any way possible to escape the fierce battle between government troops and a private militia Tuesday, the sixth day of fighting in the capital of the Central African country. See story, Page 7A.

sound bite

"It reminds me of when I was in seventh grade and we played Queen records backwards. I think I actually heard of this whole thing in a bar."
— Jason Kerns, the manager of The Record Collector on the rumor that Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* is an alternative soundtrack to "The Wizard of Oz."

history

Today in history

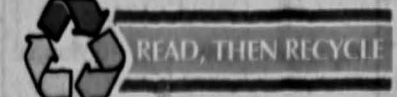
Ten years ago: Margaret Thatcher became the first British prime minister in 160 years to win a third consecutive term of office as her Conservatives held onto a reduced majority in Parliament.

Five years ago: President Bush's stopover in Panama en route to the Earth Summit in Brazil was disrupted when riot police fired tear gas at protesters, preventing Bush from speaking at a rally praising the revival of democracy in Panama.

One year ago: Closing a congressional career that had lasted 3 1/2 decades, Bob Dole said goodbye to the Senate to begin in earnest his campaign for the presidency.

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All eyes on art

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

From blues musicians to local painters to Iowa City children, the Iowa Arts Festival will showcase the best and brightest artists from around the Midwest.

Local businesses will also be on display for visitors along with the art, as an estimated 30,000 people make their way around the downtown area for the festival, bringing millions of dollars to local commerce, Festival Director Diane Sulg said.

The event, sponsored by the Iowa City Area Association of Realtors is celebrating its 15th year, and Sulg said the event will be a celebration of various kinds of art. The Arts Festival officially kicks off tonight with an evening of Blues performances titled "You Just Can't Beat the Blues Tonight."

"There are a million art festivals in the world, and the idea behind all of them is celebrating art, and Iowa City has a strong tradition with the arts," she said. "We're celebrating what many people in this community enjoy."

Many local vendors, especially those located in the Pedestrian Mall, enjoy a surge in business each year around the time of the Arts Festival, Sulg said.

"The Festival is a good introduction to downtown businesses," she said. "It brings people who would not ordinarily come downtown to shop."

Some local businesses see the festival as a time to attract new visitors. Lisa Perez, manager of The Peaceful Fool, 110 E. College St., said it's not just business, but the number of store visitors that rises with the festival each year.

"There's always so much traffic coming through the store (during the Festival)," Perez said. "We always see a lot of people during the Festival — I don't know if they're buying or not, but they're coming."

Sandy Navalesi, manager of Dulcinea, 2 S. Dubuque St., sees a change in the downtown atmosphere every year with the festival's arrival. "There's always a festive atmosphere, and business always rises," she said.

The Festival has been displaying Midwest artistic culture since 1983.



Joyce Carroll, program supervisor for the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, co-founded the event, at the time called "Arts Fest," with former Iowa State Bank representative Kristin Summerwill.

Carroll, who co-chaired the Festival until 1992, and is still involved with it, said the idea behind the original arts festival was merging commerce and art in the context of the downtown business community.

"Our main idea was that business is good for arts, and arts is good for business," she said. "The festival was originally funded by local merchants, and they liked that premise because we certainly got the money for it."

Carroll said the original festival showcased primarily local talent. "We started with giving the Arts Fest a local flavor, then it began to grow," she said. "But I like how big it's become."

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Program supervisor for the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department

Activities like Art City Kid's Day, concerts, dances and street vendors are all common sights during Iowa Arts Festival, which begins today.

For complete coverage, please turn to Arts, Page 6B



Friday
Gallery Walk — Local works at eight art galleries in downtown locations: 5-8 p.m.

Saturday
Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz: 7 p.m.

Sunday
Kahraman — middle eastern storytelling and dance: 1:45 p.m.

Movies Off the Wall — 3-D movie "It Came From Outer Space" projected on the wall of the Holiday Inn: Dusk

Radio Variety Show — a 1930s style radio variety show with music, drama and commercials: 7 p.m.

Arts Iowa City Artsfair: 10-5 p.m.

See complete schedule on Page 6B

Conger wins expensive race

Johnson County spent an estimated \$23,000 on Recorder election. Deborah Conger won by a narrow margin.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

By a margin of 17 votes, Deborah Conger was approved as Johnson County Recorder, in an election that Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett estimated cost taxpayers around \$23,000.

Final results were reported yesterday after the deadline passed for missing absentee ballots to be turned in. Conger received 4,057 votes, while Johnson County Supervisor Steve Lacina received 4,040 votes and 12 votes were scattered.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors had previously appointed Conger to the position by a vote of 3-0 (Supervisors Lacina and Charles Duffy abstained), but a petition signed by 6,900 people forced an election for the position.

Although the election concluded with a repeat result, Conger said it wasn't a waste.

"It's a reflection of the democratic process at work," Conger said. "But, on the other hand, the money could have been put to better use in Johnson County."

Lacina would have had to resign from the Board of Supervisors to take the position if elected. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman said the election was not a waste because it answered the question of who voters wanted in the position. Stutsman also

VOTING

Number of votes received by each candidate in the race for Johnson County Recorder:
Deborah Conger: 4,057
Steve Lacina: 4,040
Various: 12

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Students face joblessness

It's supposedly easy to find a job in Johnson County, but students are feeling the burn this summer.

By Victoria Bemker
The Daily Iowan

Although the unemployment rate for Johnson County is one of the lowest in the state, many UI students are not finding jobs easily this summer.

Students are not included in Johnson County statistics on unemployment rates, so the difficulty for the average student to find a job isn't necessarily apparent in the numbers — which show a rate of just 2.3 percent in April of this year.

UI senior Jill Hetland hasn't been successful in her job hunt. She said she tried filling out numerous applications around town as well as searching on the Job Net on Isis.

"I am still looking for a job," Hetland said. "I went to every place I could think of and couldn't find a job."

Hetland's search included such stores as Staples, Target, various retail stores and the hospital. Hetland said she suspects that she was requesting too many hours at places that needed only part-time help.

However, Hetland said she still hasn't given up hope for this summer.

"I am going to try Job Net again, the newspaper, and probably places in the hospital again," she said.

UI sophomore Neil Wachal found his

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HELP WANTED
FULL TIME (NO STUDENTS)
1. Inside Sales
2. Outside Sales
3. Customer Service
4. Computer/Word Processing
5. Audio/Video Inquiries
6. Computer Troubleshooting

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Rob Mellett/The Daily Iowan

UI geneticists concur with Clinton

UI genetic specialists agree that human cloning is wrong, and research into animal cloning is enough for now.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan



Several UI geneticists agreed Tuesday with President Clinton's decision to offer legislation that would ban human cloning.

Clinton's decision was a result of recommendations made by an 18-member presidential committee that deemed human cloning "morally unacceptable."

Advances in the field of genetic research led to the cloning of the first mammal, Dolly the sheep, in February. Dolly has raised many safety and ethical questions in the scientific community, including here at the UI.

The 18-member presidential commission said its consensus on the ban, released Saturday, was reached because of worries that techniques used in creating the Scottish sheep Dolly would be unsafe and perhaps ineffective in humans.

Daryl Scott, a UI graduate student studying genetics, said he has no problem with the basic issue of cloning.

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sports quiz
What country won all four gold medals in table tennis at the 1996 Olympics?
Answer Page 7B

Game Six: Friday, 8 p.m.

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ton's stock
Finals

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

KE CITY — Finally, on the biggest stage, the world is showing how good John Stockton

ears, he's toiled in the shadow of

atch, far from media

celling of pre-tournament fading

the rest of the dunk-talking, NBA.

Stockton

6-foot-7 very high and isn't light.

His personality, at least how the public, is almost modest and, well, down-at-times.

im the ball in the last two Game 4 of the NBA Finals

to amazing things.

n't want to lose," Utah Sloan said. "He's not an

guy, but he's going to do what he can to try to win. That

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World Series Recap

Game One

Iowa 3, Michigan 2
Sophomore Tammy Utley's double with bases loaded in the fifth inning tied the score at 2-2.

Brandi Macias delivered the game-winning hit with two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the seventh, scoring Bilbao.

The 16 combined hits were the most in a contest during the opening round of the World Series.

Game Two

Washington 5, Iowa 1
Iowa's lone run came in the third when senior short stop Christy Hebert started the inning with a triple. Lyn Nance then stepped up to hit an RBI single. But the Hawkeye scoring drive was killed when Washington pitcher Jennifer Spediacci struck out the next three batters in relief.

Game Three

Fresno St. 7, Iowa 6
Trailing 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Tammy Utley stepped up with two outs and runners on first and second to nail a three-run homer. Brandi Macias then followed with a solo shot to left field.

But Fresno State wasn't ready to give up.

The Bulldogs began the inning by pounding out four straight hits and scoring two runs. With two outs and two runners on base, Iowa chose to intentionally walk Olympic gold medalist Laura Berg to load the bases and get to Robin Yorke.

The strategy failed and Yorke belted the ball past Hebert's outstretched arm to allow the winning run to score.

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help me
HARLAN



Single friend should only settle for greatness

Dear Harlan,
My very good friend is also very single. Lately, her constant complaining about how she can't meet the right guy is getting very annoying.
When we go to bars or social events, she always claims there's "nobody here." Her most annoying comment is how everyone is too short for her. She's 5 feet 7 inches and acts like she's Brooke Shields in height and looks. It's so unattractive when someone thinks they're perfect, but aren't.
She wasn't always like this, but lately, she's been getting hit on by a lot of "geeks." She thinks she's so gorgeous that no one can measure up to her standards.
Should I tell her honestly that she needs to lower her "looks" standards or should I tune her out when she starts complaining?
Seriously annoyed

Dear Annoyed,
According to "Gale's Fast Reference Facts," the average American male measures in at around 5 feet 9 inches tall and the average female a little under 5 feet 4 inches.
Taking into account the 1990 US Census Bureau statistic indicating approximately 20,225,000 bachelors, if 60 percent of all single men are over 5 feet 7 inches tall and 20 percent of those guys are geeks, you're friend is left with about 9,708,000 potential husbands. Take away 80 percent as "not good enough," and subtract another 5 percent for homosexuality and the dating pool shrinks to 1,456,200.
Now, take P (possible husbands) divided by 50 (number of states) multiplied by .068 (the percentage of total votes your state casts in the House of Representatives - example based on New York) and your very single friend is left with 1,980 very single bachelors.
But even if the answer was one, why encourage her to settle? If you want to help, keep listening, keep fixing her up and keep being a friend. She didn't lower her standards when it came to picking friends. Certainly, she shouldn't lower her standards when it comes to choosing a husband.

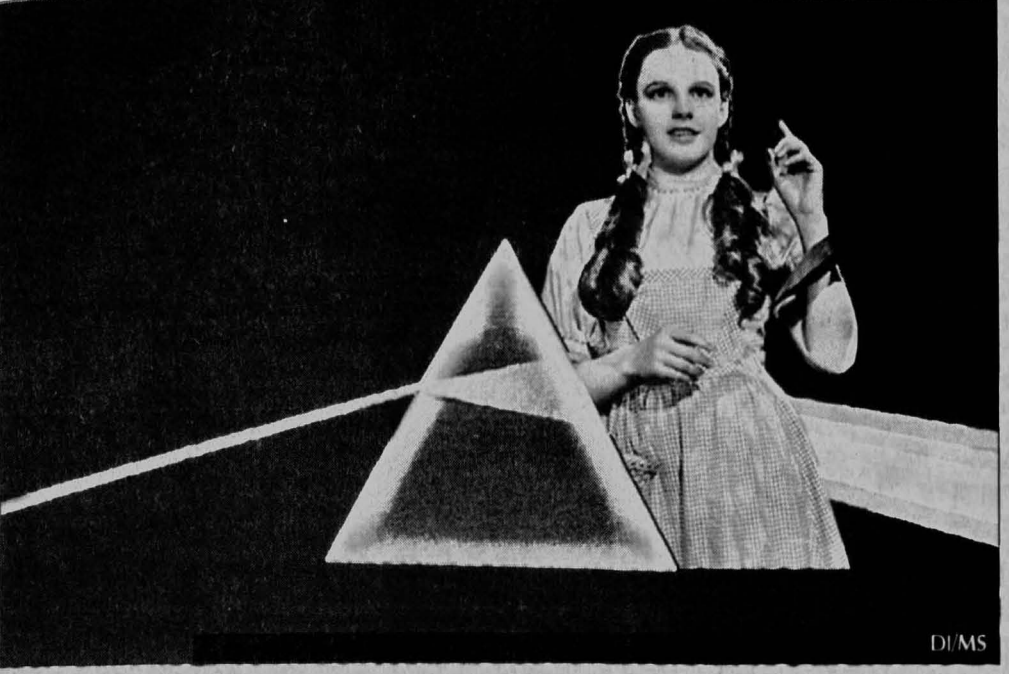
Dear Harlan,
I just moved to a new apartment. My neighbor, who lives beneath me, smokes like a chimney. He doesn't have a job and sits home all day smoking. He smokes in his apartment, on the porch and even in the hallway. It seems his only job is to smoke and it stinks!
I've asked him to please stay away from my unit, but it's been little help. I understand it's his home too, but if he wants to kill himself, why bring me down with him?
What kind of risks, if any, do I have to get this guy evicted or at least get him to put out his cigarettes?
Fuming mad

Dear Fuming,
His job is to smoke and your job is to sit at home all day and smell for smoke? You two should seriously consider going into business together...
Only your landlord has the authority to evict. Assuming you've exhausted the simple fixes such as opening a window and waving your hand in front of your face, contact your landlord immediately!
Depending on local laws, smoking in common areas, including apartments hallways and doorways might be illegal. Regardless, your landlord must maintain a standard of living which includes clean air. If your landlord refuses to cooperate, air your complaint to the city.
Keep detailed records and put all complaints and correspondence in writing (for possible legal action).

it's all in the STARS
June 11, 1997
Celebrities born on this day: Gene Wilder, Jacques Cousteau, Chad Everett, Rise Stevens
Happy Birthday: Don't let your emotions stand in the way of your progress this year. You must take things as they come and concentrate on your future accomplishments. Hard work will pay off eventually so don't get disheartened. Failure is giving up just before success is about to come your way. Your numbers are 5, 6, 17, 26, 32, 42
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can easily charm members of the opposite sex today. Use your quick wit to win points with friends. You must be careful when dealing with older relatives. They may leave you holding the brunt of the family responsibilities.

etc.

The Wizard of Floyd



Follow the Yellow Brick Road" to the Dark Side of the Moon with the "secret soundtrack" by rock legend Pink Floyd (and their little dog Seamus too).

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK— Lions and tigers and Floyd? Oh, my.
Sales of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" have soared in the past month since rumors started flying that the spacey British band's 1973 album is actually a secret soundtrack to — get this — the 1939 movie "The Wizard of Oz."
It's the biggest hidden-message buzz since people spun their Beatles records backwards to learn if Paul really was dead. Aficionados have dubbed the supposed collaboration "Dark Side of the Rainbow."
The juxtaposition of song and film, intentional or not, is enough to convince anybody they're not in Kansas anymore. Cue up "Dark Side" when the MGM lion roars for the third time, and this is what awaits:
• To the lyrics "balanced on the biggest wire" from "Breathe," Dorothy teeters along the edge of a fence.
• The song "The Great Gig in the Sky" plays during the tornado sequence, its music rising and

falling with the twister.
• When the movie switches from black and white to color, the cash register sounds at the start of "Money" kick in.
• The song "Brain Damage," with the line "the lunatic is on the grass," plays as the Scarecrow flies his musical number "If I Only Had a Brain."
• The album ends with the sound of a heartbeat — which coincides with Dorothy checking the Tin Man's hollow chest for any sound.
"I'd love to know who actually did this," said Bruce Kirkland, president of EMI-Capitol Entertainment Properties. "Who was the first person that stumbled on to this? Who figured out that on the third roar of the MGM lion that it all works out?"
There's no easy answer to that question, but morning radio show producer Marty Martinez of WNEW-FM in New York has a solid guess.
"Somebody who should have been going to class just bonging themselves into oblivion," said Martinez, whose radio station screened a synchronized version of

the movie and the album for more than 200 listeners.
The band has not commented on the "Dark Side" mania.
"They certainly know what's going on," Kirkland said. "But there's no official comment."
Album engineer Alan Parsons has said the whole thing is a coincidence.
Sales of the 24-year-old album have more than doubled from about 6,000 copies a week since word of the "coincidence" spread via the Internet, MTV and radio stations. MGM Home Video had no corresponding sales figures for "Wizard."
On the Internet, speculation runs wild. Some Internet users swear that they have also found a connection between the last section of the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" and the 20-minute plus Floyd song "Echoes" from the album *Meddle*.
One computer user said he is convinced that *Dark Side's* vocals were actually recorded while the singers watched "The Wizard of Oz."
"Of course, I was baked," he admitted. "So who knows?"

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"I've heard people talking about it at parties, but I've never tried it. I've always listened to the album and seen the movie about five times but the connection is a hard one to make. The people I've heard talking about it are a lot of potheads."
Michael Morris
manager of That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St.

"No, I think that someone had way too much time on their hands. I don't even have enough time to do it. I think it's pretty much a crock. It seems like a stoner thing to do. It reminds me of when I was in seventh grade and we played Queen records backwards. I think I actually heard of this whole thing a bar."
Jason Kerns
manager of The Record Collector, 4 1/2 Linn St.

"I've never heard that rumor. It's always been a good-selling album."
Michael Johnson
UI student and music store employee and manager in Salt Lake City and Cedar Rapids for the past 17 years.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make money through your creative efforts. You will have no problem getting your point across to those in a position to help you. Say what's on your mind. This is not the time to hold back.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities for new romantic encounters will unfold through the social events you attend. Travel will be to your advantage, however, it will be expensive. The more organized you are the more cost efficient your pursuits will be.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deception is likely if you aren't direct about your feelings. You must learn to say no and speak your mind. Difficulties with appliances, water or electricity in your home are likely. Observation is your best bet.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives may not tell you the whole truth about a family situation. Spend time with people who are supportive and open with you on all levels.

Pleasure trips will be satisfying if you can find the time.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments will be deceiving today. Dig deep to find out how costly a new venture is before you sign on the dotted line. Children may be less than honest with you. This isn't the day to take anything at face value.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social activity should be on your agenda. Get involved in sports events that will benefit your physical appearance. Help children with important projects. They'll appreciate your patience.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deception is likely. Insincere gestures of friendliness may be misleading and travel confusing. Minor accidents or injury will prevail if you are preoccupied. Keep your wits about you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your outgoing nature may work against you today. Think twice before you volunteer information. Extravagance will be a problem.

Window-shop, but don't purchase.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not overreact to situations you cannot alter. Romance will unfold through business trips. Hard work will pay off if you refrain from voicing your opinion to superiors.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal with relatives and peers today. Let them know what you intend and how you plan to follow your pursuits. Business or pleasure trips will be knowledgeable as well as highly successful.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let others cost you dearly. Club memberships or donations will be expensive and unnecessary. Do not invest in joint ventures. Put your money in a safe place. Stress will lead to chronic health problems.
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Gay dol

By Eddie Dominguez
Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — blond with sky blue eyes ripped abs.
He's got smooth skin, lips and a killer smile, anatomically correct, to least.
Move over, Ken, there's a man on the block. But going after Barbie. At 13 inches and made of a plastic, he's and proud gay doll.
"He's pretty hot," said J. nick, owner of The Pride Fort Lauderdale. "It's what body dreams of having. It's one's little dream guy."
From Key West to New San Francisco, Billy is best-seller. He's catching Europe and Japan, where he beginning to be marketed York-based Totem International.
At \$49.95 each, more than have been sold since they shelves in March.
"I just thought the who was funny, that they mad

Experts at free le

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan
With the help of local experts, UI students and adults will have another free legal advice in June public library.
A panel of three lawyer-moderator will answer questions and offer free legal advice to the public through a new program titled "The People's Law School," held at the Iowa City Public Library.
"I wish my kids knew about this stuff," Johnson County Bar Association Public Relations Chair Bruce Haupt said. "A lot of us learn about this stuff the hard way because it happens to us and we have to."
The seminars will begin p.m. each Wednesday in June. Haupt said the seminars are to everyone.
"It's simply to furnish the with information that is helpful for them and to the image of the legal profession," Haupt said. "It's appealing to university students to the that they care to learn."
"If I were an undergraduate, I don't think I would have been interested in buying or selling, but I think it would have been helpful to know," he said.
The seminars are one more let for UI students to obtain legal advice.
UI Student Legal Services Room 155 of the Iowa Union, already handles over a case a year and offers free advice to over 1,000 UI students per year, said Cleveland co-director of Student Legal Services.

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Nation

Army drill sergeant acquitted on sex charges

By Karen Testa
Associated Press

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.— An Army drill sergeant was acquitted Tuesday of having consensual sex with a female trainee and received a lenient sentence for sharing a kiss with a female private.

Staff Sgt. Todd Belle was acquitted of sodomy, adultery, indecent assault and committing an indecent act. A judge found him guilty of violating a regulation that prohibits personal relationships with trainees and of conspiring to violate the regulation.

The judge ordered him to surrender \$500 a month from his paycheck for four months and demoted him one rank to sergeant.

Belle, 31, of Marrero, La., could have

been demoted to private and received up to four years in prison, a dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of all benefits.

Prosecutors said Belle is one of at least four drill sergeants in the same company that allegedly plotted to have secret sexual liaisons with female trainees.

Six other non-commissioned officers at Fort Leonard Wood have been convicted or pleaded guilty to sex-related charges involving trainees since the military sex scandal first came to light in November at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen, Md.

The government built its case against Belle on the testimony of three witnesses, all of whom admitted lying to investigators and testified with immunity.

Pvt. Misti DiMeola said she and Belle kissed one night while she was on fire guard.

She originally told investigators he had grabbed her and forcibly kissed changing her story when she realized she was protected from prosecution.

Belle was convicted of kissing her and asking a fellow drill sergeant, Sgt. Ralph Quander, to have the fire guard roster changed so he could be alone

with Ms. DiMeola and two other female privates. Quander testified against Belle.

Belle took the stand, denying each of the charges. He specifically denied kissing Ms. DiMeola and even being on duty with her the night in question.

"That night never happened, so I couldn't have possibly been on duty," Belle said.

The third witness, Sandra Davis, a former private, testified that she had sex with Belle three times, and said one of those times was a three-way tryst with another sergeant.

But Pvt. Lucinda said she knew Ms. Davis to exaggerate and boast of her sexual exploits, especially with married men. Belle is separated and has a young daughter.

Toronto may allow toplessness in public

By David Crary
Associated Press

TORONTO — Most of the year, it's simply too cold in Ontario for the Gwen Jacob court ruling to have much impact. But with the advent of hot weather, this supposedly straight-laced province is in a tizzy over toplessness.

Back in 1991, Jacob was convicted and fined for public indecency for taking a topless stroll one hot July day down a street in Guelph, Ontario.

In December, an Ontario appeals court overturned her conviction, ruling that women have the right to go topless in public.

During the winter, the issue wasn't an issue — too cold to go topless outside. But since mild temperatures returned last month, scarcely a day has passed without some new news report on toplessness.

Initially, most of the controversy was sparked by local officials as they wrestled with whether to allow bare-breasted women at public swimming pools and beaches.

Last week, several prostitutes in Ottawa created a new kind of stir, flashing their breasts at passing motorists and pedestrians.

"It kind of blocked traffic for a while," said Doris Chouinor, manager of a waf-

fle restaurant overlooking the scene.

In Toronto, strippers took advantage Monday — the season's hottest day yet — to display their breasts on a downtown street corner, amusing some passers-by and angering others.

Toronto police had indicated previously that they would consider filing charges if bare breasts were being displayed for sexual purposes.

Toronto, Canada's biggest city, was known for decades as "Toronto the Good" — a taunting title bestowed because of a perception that prudishness pervaded the metropolis. The nickname has lingered despite major changes on the morality front in the past 30 years, ranging from the growth of a large gay community to the proliferation of strip joints.

While Guelph and several other municipalities have sought to maintain some sort of restrictions on toplessness, Toronto has taken a laissez-faire approach.

Under a policy adopted last month, staff at public pools, parks and beaches will leave topless women alone unless there is a complaint. In those cases, the woman will be informed of the complaint, but no further action will be taken, and it would be up to the complainant to call police.

Kevorkian won't attend trial, asks for venue change

By Ed White
Associated Press

IONIA, Mich.— Dr. Jack Kevorkian's first assisted-suicide trial outside the Detroit area opened with jury selection Tuesday in a Main Street movie house, but the man at the center of the case wasn't on stage.

Kevorkian's request that he not be required to attend the trial was granted by Ionia County Circuit Judge Charles Miel. Kevorkian feared his presence might cause a disturbance, defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

Indeed, more than a dozen people, most of them disabled, protested against him outside the Ionia Theatre.

Kevorkian, 69, is accused of assisting the suicide of a 54-year-old multiple-sclerosis patient whose body was later cremated without an autopsy. Kevorkian has been tried three times in five Detroit-area deaths and was acquitted every time.

The small-town flavor of his fourth trial was evident as 160 people gathered inside the theater, the closest place to the courthouse able to hold the pool of prospective jurors in this town of nearly 6,200 people. The judge presided from a stage with a red velvet curtain.

Prosecutor Ray Voet has a jury consultant advising him for the selection of 12 jurors and two alternates. Fieger has five consultants.

Several prospective jurors were dismissed for a variety of reasons: Some attended Voet's church; a woman questioned whether Kevorkian should be charged; one man had signed an ad in Monday's Sentinel-Standard opposing assisted suicide.

"We believe the role of medicine is to heal whenever possible and comfort when that healing is not possible," said the ad, signed by 15 local doctors.

Angered by the ad on the eve of trial, Fieger asked the judge to move the

case outside Ionia County. Miel declined to make a ruling.

Kevorkian is accused of helping Peabody commit suicide Aug. 30 at her Ionia home. At first her death was declared natural, and her body was cremated.

A week later, a videotape was seized 100 miles away at an Oakland County motel room where police believed the retired pathologist was preparing to help a person die. The video, recorded a few hours before Mrs. Peabody's death, shows her telling Kevorkian that MS had sapped her will to live.

The prosecutor maintains that Mrs. Peabody died after an injection of potassium chloride, which stops the heart.

Kevorkian has acknowledged taking part in 45 suicides since 1990 but has admitted next to nothing about Mrs. Peabody.

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JOBS

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summer job while taking a ride around the UI.

"I saw the ad on the Cambus and it just looked like a good opportunity to enhance my resume and have fun," Wachal said.

Even though Wachal may be considered one of the lucky ones because he is employed, he said there are some downfalls to it.

"Some of the passengers can be quite obnoxious," he said. "People complain about the service, when they don't realize that it's free."

Before landing a job driving a Cambus, Wachal said he hunted all around town.

"I applied at about every single place in the mall, and I also applied

to be an RA and an ITC monitor," Wachal said.

Tony Howard, team relations and team lead manager for Target, 2050 8 St. Coralville, said they had around 200 people apply for summer jobs, but they only hired approximately 35 people.

Howard said availability is a key to making an applicant appealing to employers.

"Somebody whose availability is wide open makes it easier for them to get a job," he said.

The Job Service of Iowa currently has available 226 jobs, said Cindy Stroud, acting manager for the Iowa City Work force development center.

Stroud said unemployment in Iowa City has always been low because of the UI.

"A lot of people who would count as a statistic, like students, do not because they are transient," Stroud said.

Mark Warner, Director of Financial Aid office, said UI students who show financial need can work through federal and state work-study programs.

2,000 students from 1995-96 worked full-time for work study, earning a total of \$3 million. About 12,500 part-time work study students, who were working various part-time, work study positions earned a total of around \$21.5 million.

"Through the work study programs and part time programs the number of student employment has been pretty consistent," Warner said.

ELECTION

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said it wasn't strange that while 6,900 people signed the petition calling for the vote, only a little over 4,000 voted for Lacina.

She said the vote was probably so close because both sides made an effort in campaigning.

"A lot of people signed and they didn't realize what they were signing," Stutsman said. "The petition was circulated early, before a lot of people had heard what the issues were."

Conger characterized the elec-

tion as one in which the voters were well educated on the issues, but also as a trying process for herself.

"[The election] was extremely difficult," Conger said. "I was not geared up to be a candidate. It's something I never wanted to do. I'm glad the election is behind me and I can concentrate on the job."

The question of the possible consolidation of the Recorder's Office was an important issue in the election. Conger says that she "has yet to hear a good argument against consolidation."

The Board of Supervisors has assigned a seven-person committee to make a recommendation on the issue. However, the decision about whether or not to consolidate the office will ultimately rest with the voters, possibly appearing on the ballot in November of 1998.

Conger said she is vague about her plans for the future.

"I'm just taking things one day at a time," she said. "I know one thing, though, I won't run again — one campaign in a lifetime is enough."

CLONING

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However, he said he does see a problem with cloning humans.

"I see no real purpose in cloning humans," Scott said.

Scott is a member of the UI Genetics Ph.D program. The program has more than 40 faculty members researching genetics. No research similar to the type done in Scotland is taking place at the UI, according to Jeff Murray, Department Chair for the Genetics Ph.D program.

Despite the recommendation to ban human cloning, the commission's report recommended continued research using cells of humans and animals. Murray said he agreed with that stance.

"At a personal level I agree with a moratorium of cloning human individuals," Murray said. "But I'm not sure legislating is the most effective way for a moratorium."

Murray also said there is a lot of potential for the exploitation of a cloned human. He said cloning a

human for the harvesting of organs would be an abuse of the cloned person's rights.

"I would be in favor of a ban against human cloning and research in human cloning for now," said UI genetics graduate student Sarah Certel. "Due to both the ethical ramifications and inefficiency of the technique."

Possible uses for human cloning are impractical, Scott said. As far as helping in reproduction, the success rate was below that of other methods currently available, he said.

It took geneticists in Scotland 277 tries to create Dolly the sheep, including several attempts that resulted in lambs with fatal birth defects.

Cloning humans is a "technical impossibility" because it took so long to clone the sheep, said graduate student Yuri Trembath. He said the leap from sheep to human is a big one.

"You can't do it overnight," he said.

Part of the commission's recommendation included a "sunset clause" that would let the ruling expire in three to five years, allowing reevaluation of the topic.

Murray thought the sunset clause was added in part for expediency and in part to see if the issue resolves itself.

Clinton reiterated his stance on banning federal funding for research and also urged the private sector to follow suit.

"I think if they start laying down rules, they should make sure they don't interfere in the day to day funding," Trembath said.

As far as animal cloning, Certel believes researchers shouldn't go blindly into cloning.

"A clear benefit regarding animal cloning should be made in each case," Certel said. "Before everyone just throw's their hat into the cloning ring."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Matthew E. Borchardt, 22, Humbolt, Iowa, charged with driving under suspension at 800 S. Riverside Drive. on June 9 at 10:02 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

OWI (second offense)— Paul J. Naughton, 1118 Cottonwood Ave., preliminary hearing set for June 26, at 2 p.m.

Burglary third degree — Dewey D. Thatcher, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for June 26, at 2 p.m.

—compiled by Kevin Ho

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a brunch and discussion titled "On the Road Again" at the Westfield Inn, I-80 Exit 240 at 9:30 a.m.



STUDENT (K-12) SUMMER BUS PASSES \$25.00

Iowa City Transit is offering student summer bus passes which are good for the months of June, July and August, 1997. The passes are good for Elementary, Junior High and High School students. The summer passes are available at the Iowa City Civic Center or at Iowa City Transit 1200 South Riverside Drive. Call 356-5151 for more information.

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Associated Press

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Database companies agree to limit information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Database companies have agreed to limit the amount of information on private individuals they make available to clients.

The agreement, announced by the Federal Trade Commission, addresses concern by privacy advocates that companies offering consumer information are compromising the rights of individuals.

The eight companies release private information of their customers only if they call qualified subscribers. The agreement leaves it up to the subscribers to explain which uses are appropriate. The companies will continue to provide information through computer databases, but such information as telephone numbers, current and former addresses and ages. Some also provide Social Security numbers and information from public records such as vehicle registration and deeds.

The companies that signed the agreement are Lexis-Nexis, Experian, Point, Database Technology, Metromail Corp., Information First Data InfoSource/Donnelley and IRSC Inc.

new hampshire

Professor dies from previous chem lab accident

LYME, N.H. (AP) — A high school chemistry teacher accidentally spilled a toxic chemical on himself last summer. This week, it killed her.

Karen Wetterhahn died Sun

london

Newspaper says 4, died in Borneo riots some victims of cannibalism

LONDON (AP) — Some 4,000 people died in riots earlier this year in Indonesian province — and decapitated or had their heads eaten. The Independent newspaper says today.

The report, based on the testimony of local Catholic priests, is in odds with official estimates of the death toll at about 300. Independent reporter Ric Parry said he had seen headless bodies and obtained photos that provide evidence of "an extremely grisly and savage" cannibalism according to ancient principles in West Kalimantan province on Borneo Island in January and February. Muslim settlers from the island of Sumatra had been in Madura for decades, but the Dayaks, who once hunted and ate human flesh, had been Christians.

Local Catholic priests estimated that 200 Dayaks and 4,000 Madurese were killed.

But Lloyd Parry said the riots were the West Kalimantan capital of Pontianak and the town of Palangkaraya lined with hundreds of houses formerly occupied by Madurese, who make up the majority of the victims.

The Institute of Dayakology and Development, a non-governmental organization in Pontianak, estimated that 1,700

Nation & World

Waco sparked McVeigh's anger

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers sought to make jurors understand his rage at the government Tuesday, with a *Soldier of Fortune* writer testifying McVeigh embraced the militia belief that federal agents were to blame for the deaths of women and children at Waco.

Prosecutors contended McVeigh was driven to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building by anger over the deadly fire at the Branch Davidian compound. McVeigh's attorneys have ended up supporting that scenario in their attempt to spare him the death penalty.

Journalist James Pate analyzed McVeigh's writings and found them full of the usual militia buzzwords, patriotic passages and references to the government sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

"It contains a very broad range that touches on every aspect of the

movement," said Pate, who has written extensively about militia culture.

About 80 people died in the fire that destroyed the Branch Davidian compound near Waco on April 19, 1993, exactly two years before the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building blast killed 168 people.

Pate acknowledged under cross-examination that not even *Soldier of Fortune* advocated violence to answer concerns about government abuses. He also noted some in the militia movement have overstated government wrongdoing at Waco — with a few critics turning out to be untrue.

John D. Wordsman, who supervised McVeigh when they worked at a security guard company in Arizona two years before the blast, recalled how the two spoke about their fears that the government would snatch away people's guns.

They even discussed explosives and how to use them.

"We would talk about how

things could be blown up and how easy it is," said Wordsman, who noted he hadn't spoken with McVeigh since 1993.

In a *Soldier of Fortune* article the first week of April 1995 titled "No Peace Without Justice," Pate said he wrote that federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents planned the attack on the Branch Davidians.

Pate said the article was based on numerous confidential documents obtained from military sources that detailed the planning and revealed "they knew women and children were there."

McVeigh wrote in an affidavit read to the jury that he had read these and other articles, and also saw videotapes about the Waco raid.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch admitted the articles and videotapes into evidence, but he warned jurors they were not being received for the "truth or accuracy" of the events.

Coast to Coast

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New Hampshire Professor dies from previous chem lab accident

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Manhattan Men listen as James D. Levine speaks during a seminar as part of Chase Manhattan Bank's fatherhood program in New York at the beginning of the month. Men are beginning to speak out about work-family issues.



Marty Lederhandler/Associated Press

Iowa Study shows Iowa City students even on par with state

environment, according to Iowa Youth Survey results presented at the Tuesday night School Board meeting.

Five hundred fifty-eight students were asked in grades 6, 10 and 12 about several attributes the Safe and Drug Free Schools committee believed kids needed.

Overall, students in the ICCSD reported fewer high risk behaviors; marijuana usage was higher in the study, but violent behavior in schools was lower. Fewer students reported parents being upset about drug use, and fewer students reported being involved in churches or synagogues.

"I was struck with how the numbers were parallel with the state," said Joan Vandenburg, youth and family development coordinator for the ICCSD.

Higher than average numbers were given for students pursuing post-secondary education and student communication with parents. Vandenburg also reported a high level of stress among students. She believes that is because of a high level of motivation among the population.

Vandenburg warned about making generalizations about the numbers because of a smaller than recommended sample group.

Before participating in the survey, students were required to obtain parental permission. Vandenburg wasn't sure the effect the parental permission had on the results.

— Steve Cook

London Newspaper says 4,000 died in Borneo rioting, some victims of cannibalism

LONDON (AP) — Some 4,000 people died in riots earlier this year in a remote Indonesian province — and many were decapitated or had their hearts torn out — *The Independent* newspaper reported today.

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Independent reporter Richard Lloyd Parry said he had seen headless human remains and obtained photographs that provide evidence of "an ethnic war of scarcely imaginable savagery, fought according to ancient principles of black magic" in West Kalimantan province on Borneo Island in January and February.

Muslim settlers from the island of Madura have repeatedly clashed over land and jobs with the local tribespeople, the Dayaks, who once were headhunters but have now converted to Christianity.

Local Catholic priests estimate that 200 Dayaks and 4,000 Madurese died, Lloyd Parry said.

But Lloyd Parry said the road between the West Kalimantan capital of Pontianak and the town of Pahauman "is still lined with hundreds of burned-out houses formerly occupied by Madurese," who make up the bulk of the Christians.

The Institute of Dayakology Research and Development, a non-government organization in Pontianak, estimates the fatalities at 1,700.

Germany Recruit says she did not resist rape for fear of being harmed

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — A female recruit wept while testifying Tuesday that she was raped by a U.S. Army sergeant at a training center in Germany.

Sgt. Paul Fuller is charged with rape and attempted rape as part of a sex abuse scandal at the Darmstadt training center.

The same military court last week cleared another former Darmstadt instructor, Sgt. Julius Davis, of six rape charges, but convicted him of multiple accounts of indecent assault. Davis was sentenced to two years in prison and received a bad-conduct discharge and a reduction in rank.

A third sergeant is also under investigation.

Fuller, 25, of Columbus, Ohio, has pleaded innocent to all charges. His attorneys contend his alleged victims agreed to have sex.

The female recruit, a private first class, testified on the second day of Fuller's trial that he forced her to have sex and she didn't resist because she feared he would harm her.

She wept as she described the alleged rape. "He laid me back on the bed. I didn't know what to do. I was too scared," she said. "I just laid there while he did what he wanted to do. I didn't want to make it worse."

The woman testified the alleged rape took place last fall after she had gone to Fuller's room at his request, but she did not report it until the Army began an investigation of the training center in February because she was ashamed.

Glimpse at the Globe

Jerusalem U.S. military's stand on adultery baffles other countries

JERUSALEM (AP) — Once a year, Israeli men leave behind their wives and jobs and put on olive-green uniforms for military reserve duty. Many welcome the diversion. Some take the opportunity to break their marriage vows.

"When we meet for reserve duty, the married soldiers spend lots of time just hanging around talking about who they are sleeping with," said Oren Harman, a 24-year-old bachelor in a commando unit.

Adultery is not uncommon among career soldiers either, and in such an atmosphere, recent cases of U.S. officers losing promotions or forced to resign draws only bafflement. An Israeli army spokesman said there are no rules regarding adultery. "It's just none of our business."

"If officers were discharged for adultery, I'm not sure how many there would be left," said Israel TV military reporter Alon Ben David.

In the United States, however, Gen. Joseph Ralston, a decorated combat pilot with 32 years of service, withdrew his candidacy Monday for the top military position, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, because of furor over a decade-old adulterous affair.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



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ACROSS

- 1 Made fun of
- 6 Comic Martin
- 11 Object of invective, often
- 14 Concert venue
- 15 Site of Western Michigan University
- 17 1959 Philip Roth book
- 19 Part of the Holy Trinity
- 20 First name on Capitol Hill
- 21 Cold war side, with "the"
- 22 Seats with cushions
- 23 1932 and 1981 "Tarzan" films, e.g.
- 26 Inevitably
- 29 Dove rival
- 30 Coin no longer minted
- 31 Gen. Powell
- 32 Charge
- 35 Hemingway novel of 1929
- 38 Abbr. for 20-Across, in two ways
- 40 Watergate co-conspirator
- 41 Nonsense word repeated in a 1961 hit
- 42 Chemistry measurements
- 43 1902 Physics Nobelist Pieter
- 45 Loudly laments
- 48 Add color to
- 49 Seat
- 50 "The pneumo" in pneumonia
- 51 Unlapped
- 54 1958 Mario Lanza song
- 59 Popular motor home
- 60 Writer Shute
- 61 Article in France
- 62 Soir
- 63 Ennoble

DOWN

- 1 Certain sports cars, informally
- 2 Suffix with buck
- 3 Drudge
- 4 Get rid of
- 5 Actor Coleman
- 6 Biases
- 7 Mediator's skill
- 8 "Hold On Tight" rock band
- 9 Kilmer of "The Saint"
- 10 Aussie bird
- 11 Language spoken in Tashkent
- 12 Cursor mover
- 13 Puts up, as a computer message
- 16 Home products company
- 18 Evergreens
- 22 Jack of 50's-60's TV
- 23 Come-from-behind attempt
- 24 Send out
- 25 Jorge's hand
- 26 Winglike
- 27 Never-ending sentence?
- 28 Scarf
- 29 Causes of some absences
- 31 Turns over
- 32 Gift tag word
- 33 Austen heroine
- 34 Cable staple
- 35 Evergreens
- 36 "The Time Machine" race
- 37 Something left behind
- 38 Help
- 42 Cheech of Cheech and Chong
- 43 Vitamin additive
- 44 Head of a train
- 45 More than a scuffle
- 46 Chill-inducing
- 47 Alerts
- 48 "Presumed Innocent" author
- 50 Lincoln Log competitor
- 51 Astronomer's sighting
- 52 Disney's "and the Detectives"
- 53 Cartoonist Kelly
- 54 Churchill symbol
- 55 Surveyor's dir.
- 57 Pop
- 58 Latin ruler

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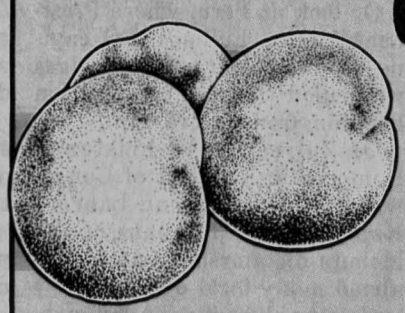
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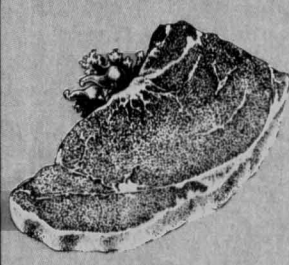
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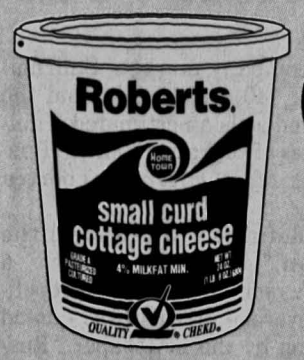
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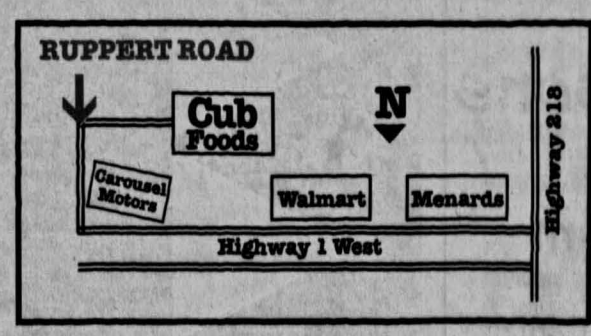
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local

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golf

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"If Tiger wins this week it will be a big day for bookmakers around Britain, not just here," Ian Wassell of Ladbrokes said. "The Grand Slam bet will run to the end of the season's majors will be a big day for bookies."

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What Indiana high school basketball team was the movie *Hoosiers* based on?
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—Andy Hamilton

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"I'm Tiger this week it will be an awful week for bookmakers around Britain, none of us will escape," Ian Wassell of Ladbrokes said. "If he wins the Grand Slam the bill will run to millions and watching this season's majors will be no fun at all if you're a bookie."

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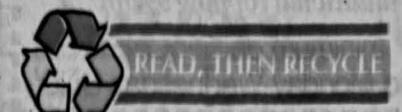
■ Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg has not made a throwing error in 195 games.

■ Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller, a devout Mormon, makes it a practice not to attend games played on Sundays, but usually greets the players in the locker room immediately afterward. But thanks to Game 4's television and other game-lengthening timeouts, Miller managed to attend church services and make it to the Delta Center in time to watch the final 18 seconds of Sunday's win over Chicago on a TV monitor.

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Congressional was training ground for U.S. spies

Site of U.S. Open was formerly known as secret training ground "Area F"

By John Diamond
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — The U.S. Open golf championship is no stranger to the concept of choking, and neither is Congressional Country Club.

More than half a century ago, these lush, rolling fairways served as a secret training ground where U.S. spies girding to go behind Axis lines took courses in throat-slitting and strangling. The prime real estate then and now occupied by Congressional's Blue and Gold courses became known to a few with the right security clearance as "Area F."

"The business of Area F was mayhem," Neil Strawser wrote in a history of the country club, site of the 97th U.S. Open. "So-called 'silent killing' was to be a mainstay of training."

Bunkers, the golf kind, became bunkers, the military kind. And soft

landings were made not by crisply struck golf balls but by parachutists — one of whom splashed down into the club swimming pool.

When the Open leaders get to the 15th tee on Sunday, they will be standing near a spot where soldiers fired machine-gun bullets over the heads of agents-in-training as they crawled toward what is now a water hazard.

And if players find breathing a little difficult as they contemplate their shot over the deep

chasm fronting the ninth green, perhaps that's appropriate. For in that chasm, the Office of Strategic Services, precursor to the CIA, gave their elite volunteers lessons in the proper grip and stance for using bare hands to dispatch Gestapo guards.

Congressional has had a long relationship with the government, going back to when President Herbert Hoover dedicated the cornerstone of the grand, Mediterranean-style clubhouse in 1923. Presidents, cabinet officers, generals and admirals strode the fairways. Senators and congressmen were invited to join with no initiation fee.

Those connections came in handy after the Great Depression nearly bankrupted the club. With the coming of World War II, patriotism, financial straits and the club's clout came together.

"Thing's were desperate," Strawser recalled. "The Board authorized a search for a government lease, and

very quickly found success ... Negotiations were completed with one Martin McHugh, representative of the Office of Strategic Services."

The OSS agreed to pay Congressional a lifesaving \$4,000 per month and, when it was through, restore the club to its pre-war splendor. In practical effect, this meant that Uncle Sam financed a much-needed refurbishment of one of Washington's most luxurious private playgrounds.

Uncle Sam appears to have gotten his money's worth, at least according to Congressional's longtime members.

"The Army started out gingerly, trying to harm the building and grounds as little as possible," Carlisle Bergeron wrote in an earlier club history. "But in due time they were moving guns freely over the greens and fairways and into the clubhouse itself. Tents were set up on the tennis courts. The considerable work that, believe it or not, had been done on the third nine was demolished."

Game Five:
Today, 8 p.m., NBC



Bulls 2, Jazz 2

THE NBA FINALS



Game Six:
Friday, 8 p.m., NBC

Covering Jordan

Utah's Russell appears to have it all figured out, unless you ask Jordan, that is

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — The Utah player defending Michael Jordan in the NBA Finals is so little known that even Jordan couldn't seem to remember his first name.

"Is it Bryon or Byron?" Jordan asked.

As usual, Bryon Russell didn't back down.

"I can get him back," he said. "Is it Michael or Michelle?"

After the last two games of the series, Jordan should at least remember the face.

Since Russell was switched to guard Jordan after Game 2, Michael has not been his usual awesome self, and the Jazz have beaten Chicago twice in Salt Lake City to pull even at 2-2.

Jordan has shot just 41 percent from the field (20-for-49) at Salt Lake City. After scoring 31 and 38 in the first two games, he had 26 and 22 in the last two.

But forget about Jordan crediting Russell, or anyone, for stopping him.

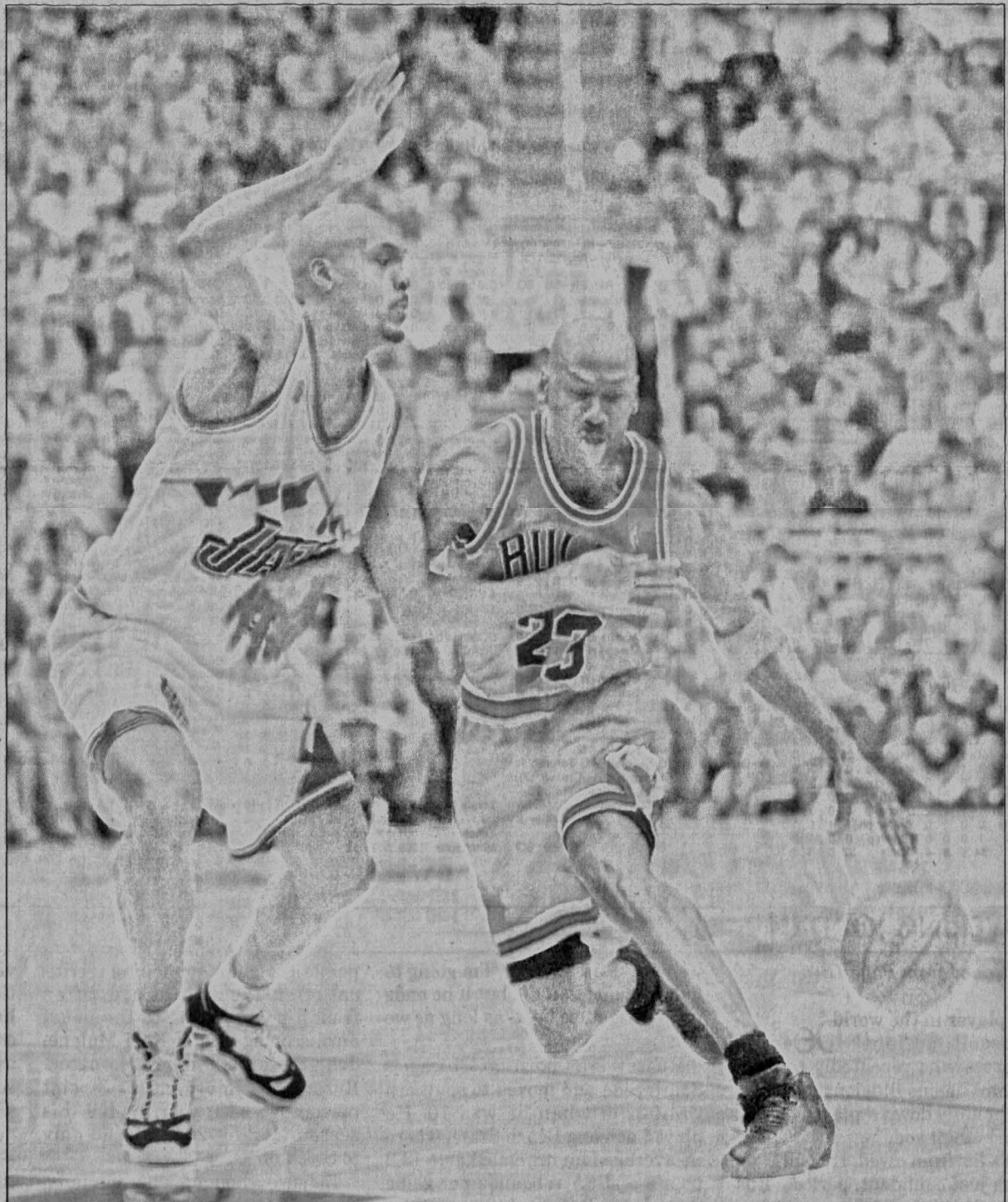
"His defense is very active, but I really can't see how he's eliminating anything I want to do," Jordan said. "I have faced, obviously, better defensive players in the past. I'm not saying he's not a good defensive player. I just don't think that he's a problem."

The likelihood of the 45th pick in the 1993 draft advancing to an NBA Finals matchup against the world's greatest player, and holding his own, is roughly the same as Dennis Rodman joining the Mormon priesthood.

But Russell long ago learned to ignore the odds. Now he's relishing the challenge.

"It probably makes a name for myself, plus this is something I can tell my grandchildren and children when they grow up, that I got a chance to stick the

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Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press

Utah Jazz forward Bryon Russell covers Michael Jordan during Game 4 in the NBA Finals Sunday.

Rodman stands behind his Mormon comments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On the eve of the most important basketball game of the season, the NBA Finals were dragged down Tuesday by the latest plot turns in the continuing saga of "As The Worm Turns."

The Chicago Bulls and Utah Jazz are tied going into Wednesday

night's Game 5, but the series has at times resembled a Dennis Rodman soap opera.

Tuesday's happenings had enough angles to push talk about basketball well into the background.

In the latest developments: — The Anti-Defamation League

harshly criticized Rodman for his vulgar and derogatory comments about Mormons.

— Rodman more or less repeated his inflammatory statements prior to practice, then said he wouldn't have made similar comments about Jews.

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Interleague play — just don't do it

Writer urges baseball officials to reconsider interleague play

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

OK, no more fooling around. Time is running out. Reason hasn't worked with these people. Dramatic steps are required.

Major league baseball remains determined to go ahead with this interleague play scheme, a frontal attack on truth, justice and the American way, not to mention its own record book. Games are scheduled to begin Thursday, changing forever the integrity of league standings and statistics.

Some people can't wait for that dramatic

Central showdown between Houston and Minnesota. That'll be only slightly less exciting than Kansas City against Cincinnati. Detroit vs. Philadelphia should really be compelling.

And oh, won't it be swell to see American League pitchers who've never lifted a bat in anger take their swings in National League parks. And AL managers trying to unscramble the mystery of double switches late in games and deciding when to pinch-hit for their pitchers.

Teams will make pennant race progress in their own league by beating teams from the other league, once and for all scrambling the races. Players with batting streaks will have them stretched or stopped by pitchers they've never seen before and won't see again.

Outrageous.

All of this offends anybody who thinks about the history of the game, which once upon a time didn't use gimmickry as an attraction.

That has created some urgency for blocking this latest invasion from the same people who invented the designated hitter and wild-card playoffs. They have trifled with the traditionalists once too often.

Opponents of this intrusion on baseball history could show up for impromptu protests at the site of Forbes Field, which became a baseball shrine without Al Kaline ever playing there, and the original Comiskey Park, which got along quite well without benefit of any Willie Mays home runs.

If stadium sprinkler systems all go

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Baseball interleague play

How interleague play will work:

Who will play:

AL EAST vs. NL EAST

Baltimore	Atlanta
Boston	Florida
Detroit	Montreal
N.Y. Yankees	N.Y. Mets
Toronto	Philadelphia

AL CENTRAL vs. NL CENTRAL

Cleveland	Chicago Cubs
Chicago W. Sox	Cincinnati
Kansas City	Houston
Milwaukee	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	St. Louis

The schedule:

East and Central Division teams

Games	Games
■ 12 games each against 4 divisional rivals	■ 12 games each against 3 divisional rivals
■ 11 games each against 9 other league teams	■ 11 games each against 10 other league teams
■ 3 games each against 5 interleague teams	■ 4 games each against 4 interleague teams
Total— 162	Total— 162



AP/Ed De Gastero

Sports

Wings fans flood streets

By John Hughes
Associated Press

DETROIT — A red sea of hockey worshippers parted Tuesday for the Detroit Red Wings, who paraded before some 1 million fans as the silver Stanley Cup that eluded the franchise for 42 years sparkled under cloudless skies.

"For all Red Wings fans, this is your day in the sun," coach Scotty Bowman told the screaming throngs at a Hart Plaza rally that followed two-hour parade down Woodward Avenue.

The players and coaches rode in red convertibles, feted for their sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers on Saturday night that ended an NHL championship drought dating to 1955.

"Even though our names are going on the trophy, we couldn't have done it without you," forward Darren McCarty told the crowd.

Police said there were no arrests. In the hours after the Game 4 victory fewer than two dozen were arrested, all for minor offenses.

"I want to thank everyone for coming out today to celebrate an outstanding world-class — and underline the word class — Red Wings hockey team, coaching staff, trainers and owners," Mayor Dennis Archer said. "They did our city very proud."

The last Detroit team to celebrate a championship downtown, the NBA's Pistons, drew slightly more than 500,000 people to rallies in their title years of 1989-90.

On Tuesday, the streets were a surging sea of red and white — Red Wings T-shirts, jerseys, hats and banners. Somebody waved a flag from the former Soviet Union, the homeland of five Detroit players, from a hockey stick.

"Take a look at that crowd," team owner Mike Ilitch crowed from the Hart Plaza podium. "We've got more fans in Detroit than they got in the whole NHL."

Too many fans had waited too long for the Stanley Cup to return to Detroit to miss this love-in.

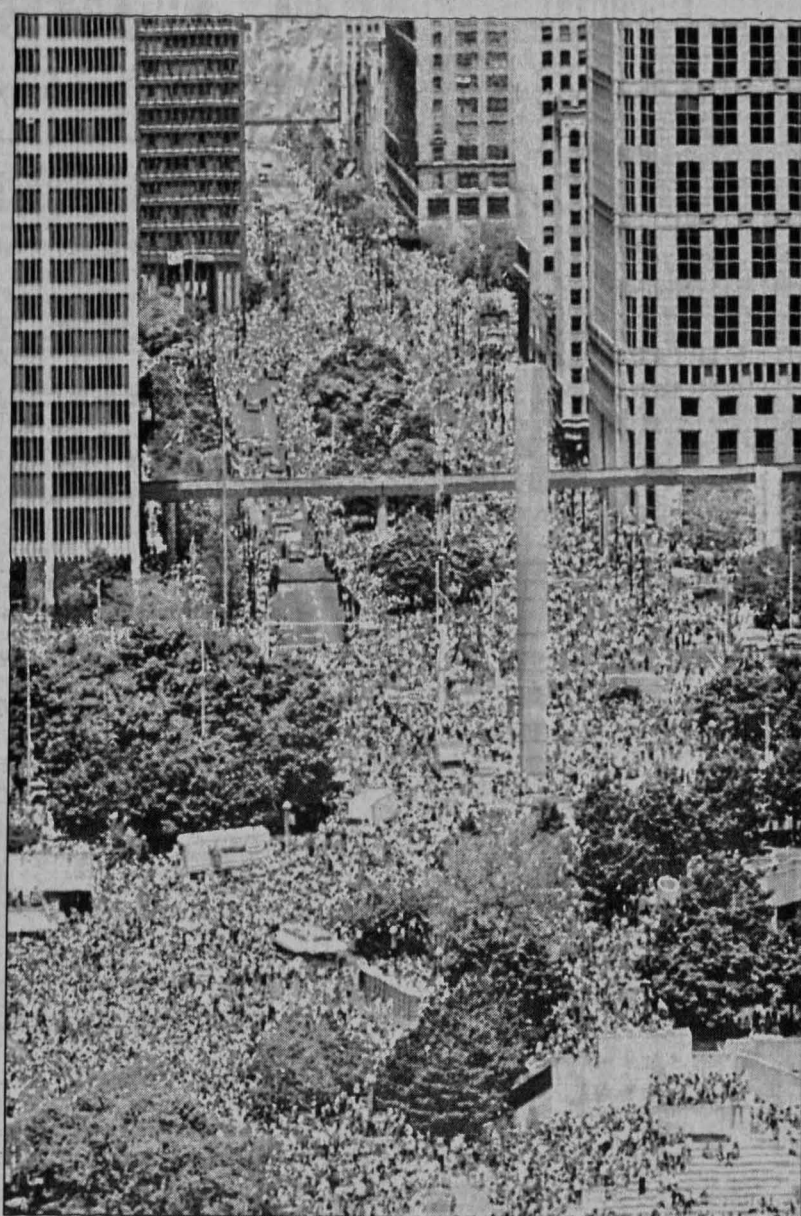
Ted Metz skipped work at a golf course and drove 45 minutes from Waterford north of Detroit. He sat on a curb with a stack of poster board, making signs to celebrate the title.

"We got the best hockey team in the world," he said, pausing from his work with a red marker.

In Lansing, the state House session was canceled for the day so House members could take part in the celebration. The Senate was in session.

Crowds began gathering shortly after daybreak to get a linesman's-eye view of the parade, which featured high school bands, the Red Wings' Zamboni machine and "Stanley," a giant papier-mache octopus carried on a red flatbed truck. The eight-legged octopus, symbolizes the number of victories once needed to win the Cup.

The players, some accompanied by girlfriends or wives and children, wore T-shirts and dark glasses. Some pointed camcorders at the



Todd McInturf/Associated Press

An aerial view of downtown Detroit on Tuesday, where the city turned out to celebrate the Red Wings Stanley Cup victory with a parade and pep rally.

crowd to make their own souvenirs. Viacheslav Fetisov, one of the "Russian Five," carried a handmade sign: "We (red heart) our fans."

Bringing up the rear with Ilitch was Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, who held the 35-pound Stanley Cup aloft amid deafening cheers.

Slaney and Farmer-Patrick await ruling

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — America's greatest woman distance runner was caught Tuesday in the long, bitter struggle of international track politics that threatened to block her bid for another world-championship appearance.

Track and field's world body said it had notified USA Track & Field that Mary Slaney and Sandra Farmer-Patrick were barred from

the national championships, which begin Wednesday, because of alleged drug use.

USATF, the sport's domestic organization, said it was notified only regarding Slaney and was told she could not compete nationally or internationally. USATF said it would buck the decision by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and called Slaney an "eligible athlete."

Farmer-Patrick said she previously had been suspended by

USATF, although there has been no official announcement.

Adding to the dispute, the IAAF said it could suspend any athlete who chooses to compete against either runner.

"The (IAAF) letter ... indicates that if the suspension is not respected that IAAF rule 53.1 (i), the so-called contamination rule, would apply," USATF said in a statement. USATF said it was "reviewing its options and procedures."

The IAAF threatened similar action when Butch Reynolds, the world 400-meter record-holder, competed in the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials, but never suspended anyone.

More problems for new IRL

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

The U.S. Auto Club and Indy Racing League tried to sort out their latest embarrassment Tuesday even as combatants A.J. Foyt and Arie Luyendyk were making peace.

The IRL's inaugural race at Texas Motor Speedway, sanctioned and run by USAC, ended in chaos after a malfunctioning scoring system failed to tally laps for several leaders.

"Talk about the sky falling in on you," USAC president Richard King said. "There's no excuse for the thing. We don't know why it happened."

The race ended with Luyendyk going to Victory Circle while Foyt and his team were celebrating. The Dutch driver complained to officials that he was the rightful winner of the True Value 500K, and wound up being cuffed in the head and

knocked down by Foyt. "You just don't mouth somebody in Victory Lane," said Foyt, 62, just as fiery as during his Hall of Fame driving career.

By Tuesday, even Foyt knew he had gone too far.

"A.J. called me this morning at my house," Luyendyk said. "We talked about it and A.J. apologized for what he did in the Victory Circle area. Obviously, I accepted his apology. I'm not one to not talk to anybody about any controversy. I don't like controversy to start with, so I'm glad he called me."

King said Keith Ward, USAC's chief steward, will decide on any sanctions against Foyt and Luyendyk after consulting with the IRL. A decision is expected by Friday.

The problems started when several teams, including Luyendyk's

Treadway Racing, began complaining about missing laps.

Luyendyk, the IRL's biggest name driver and coming off his second Indianapolis 500 win just two weeks earlier, insisted he, not Foyt driver Billy Boat, had won.

Following an all-night audit of the scoring by the USAC, it was determined that Luyendyk did indeed win by a full lap over Boat. In fact, USAC said the Dutchman had run 210 laps on the 1 1/2-mile oval, two more than the scheduled distance.

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UMass still waiting for Camby's money

By Jeff Donn
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Marcus Camby may set up a scholarship fund with money he promised the University of Massachusetts to make up for the NCAA penalty he provoked, a spokesman for his NBA team said Tuesday.

But more than a month after Camby's promise, university administrators are still waiting for the gift — in any form. It has clearly put them in an awkward spot.

"It's not like we're in a position to say, 'You must pay it by such and such a date.' When it comes, we'll say 'Thank you!'" said Bill Strickland, a campus athletic spokesman.

He predicted Tuesday that Camby will pay, though he could not say when. A spokesman for Camby's NBA team, the Toronto Raptors, also said Camby intends to make good on the gift.

"He wouldn't say he did it if he didn't," said Matt Akler, a Raptors' spokesman. "There was some question over the form of the payment."

He said Camby considered establishing a school scholarship fund or making a one-time donation to the campus.

The former Massachusetts center said at a May 8 news conference that he would pay back \$151,000 in tournament revenue that the NCAA ordered the school to return. Camby apologized and said he made a judgment mistake by accepting gifts.

Earlier that day, the NCAA stripped UMass of its 1996 tourna-

ment record, when it reached the Final Four. NCAA officials ruled that Camby ruined his amateur status by accepting gifts from an agent trying to woo him as a client.

That agent, Wesley S. Spears, has been charged with attempted extortion and promoting prostitution in the Camby case. Spears is accused of arranging sexual liaisons with prostitutes for Camby and his friends. Camby also reportedly accepted expensive jewelry from Spears.

The NCAA agreed that former coach John Calipari — who left for the NBA's New Jersey Nets — and others on campus knew nothing of the gifts.

But because Camby was voted ineligible to play after the fact, the NCAA erased the school's tournament record for that season. UMass' best-ever season, 35-2, dropped to 31-1.

Camby left the university after his junior year. He signed an \$8.4 million, three-year contract with Toronto after he was picked second in the 1996 NBA draft.

Jeff O'Malley, an assistant athletic director at the university, said Tuesday he was confident Camby would still come up with the money "because of what he said at the news conference."

But Strickland, the athletic spokesman, added, "Very clearly this is Marcus' decision to make."

The Toronto team spokesman said he could not make Camby available for comment Tuesday.

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NL ROUNDUP

Brown not perfect, but pitches no-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After two terrible starts, Kevin Brown was almost as good as a pitcher can be. A no-hitter. Nearly a perfect game. And for a while, it seemed like a double no-hitter was possible, too. "I've never pitched a game like this," Brown said after leading the Florida Marlins over the San Francisco Giants 9-0 Tuesday. "Not even in Little League."

On an afternoon when neither team got a hit until the seventh inning, Brown (6-4) came within one hit batter of the 15th perfect game in major league history. With two outs in the eighth, his 1-2 cut fastball glanced off Marvin Benard, just near his calf.

"The ball hit a pad on my right leg," said Benard, who replaced right fielder Glenallen Hill in the top half of the inning.

Benard was San Francisco's one and only runner as Mark Lewis followed with a grounder to shortstop.

"It was disappointing, but I didn't want to lose my focus," Brown said. "I was trying to bear down from the first inning on. There wasn't much margin for error. I just tried to make sure I didn't let any runs in."

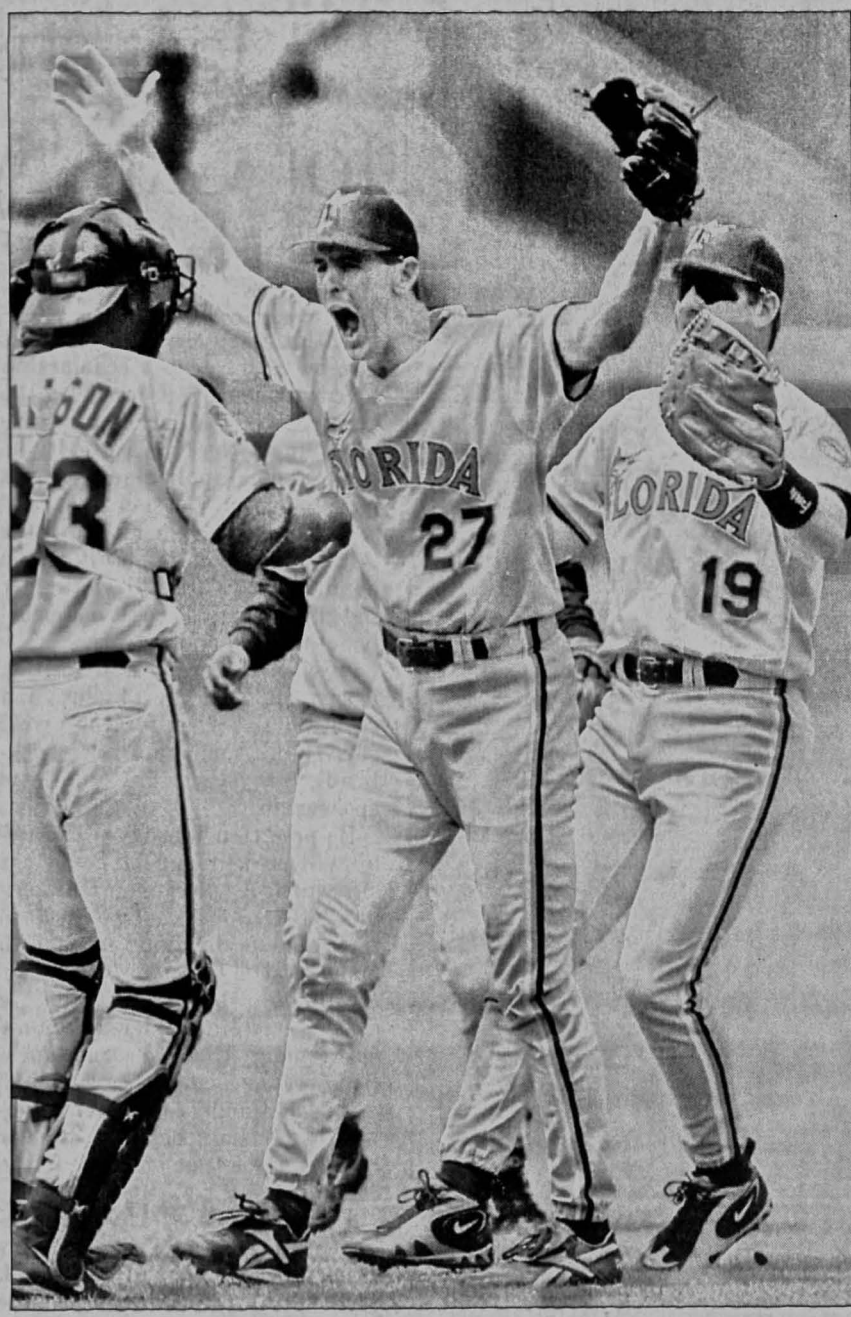
Brown needed just 10 pitches in the ninth to finish the second no-hitter in Marlins' history. Bill Mueller grounded to first, Stan Javier grounded to shortstop and Darryl Hamilton took a called third strike.

"I really didn't start thinking about it until the last inning," said Brown, who struck out seven and walked none.

Reds 8, Pirates 5
CINCINNATI — Reliever Rich Loiselle's error — Pittsburgh's first in 47 innings — let in the two go-ahead runs in the eighth inning.

The Pirates led 5-0 after sending 10 batters to the plate in the second inning, but struggling starter Jason Schmidt and the bullpen failed to hold on.

Expos 8, Phillies 5
MONTREAL — Mike Lansing's two-run single capped a four-run



Andy Kuno/Associated Press

Florida Marlins' starting pitcher Kevin Brown, center, raises his arms after no-hitting the San Francisco Giants, Tuesday in San Francisco.

eight as the Expos won their fifth straight.

Mets 10, Cubs 6
CHICAGO — John Olerud, Manny Alexander, Edgardo Alfonzo and Carlos Baerga homered Tuesday night, powering the New York Mets to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Butch Huskey drove in three runs for New York before leaving in the fifth inning with a strained hamstring.

Olerud hit his 10th homer in the third and Alexander connected for his first National League homer and fourth in the majors to make it 5-1 in the fourth. Alexander's last homer came in 1995 while with the Orioles.

Olerud and Alexander homered off

Kevin Foster (7-4), who'd won his four previous decisions, but is now the National League leader in homers allowed with 14.

Braves 8, Rockies 3
DENVER — Denny Neagle raised his record to 9-1 and Chipper Jones drove in four runs, leading the Atlanta Braves past the Colorado Rockies 8-3 on Tuesday night.

Neagle, taming the top hitting team in the majors with a baffling variety of offspeed pitches, limited the Rockies to three singles through five innings.

In the sixth, Dante Bichette singled with two outs and Vinny Castilla hit his 17th home run. It was the first homer allowed by Neagle in seven road starts this season.

Orioles sweep Boston at Fenway

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) — Cal Ripken went 4-for-4 in the second game of a double-header Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat Boston 4-2 to complete a sweep of the Red Sox.

Scott Erickson (9-2) took a shutout into the eighth inning before giving up Mo Vaughn's two-run homer in the first game, as Baltimore won 7-2.

Twins 10, Rangers 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor went 4-for-4 with a two-run triple to help Bob Tewksbury to his first Metrodome victory of the season.

Molitor, who had four hits for the second time in four games, added a double and two singles after his first-inning triple, and also was walked intentionally in the eighth.

Indians 5, Brewers 4
CLEVELAND — David Justice

drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh, and Charles Nagy won again after a Cleveland loss.

Marquis Grissom, batting over .300 since being moved to the No. 9 spot in the order, was 2-for-4 and sparked two Cleveland rallies.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 3
TORONTO — Juan Samuel's bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning lifted the Blue Jays past Seattle.

Joe Carter started the inning with a single off Seattle starter Jamie Moyer, and Ed Sprague and Carlos Delgado walked. One out later, Joe Carter hit a sacrifice fly off loser Scott Sanders (2-6) before pinch hitter Orlando Merced was walked intentionally to reload the bases.

Tigers 6, Athletics 4
DETROIT — Willie Blair won for the first time since his jaw was broken by a line drive last month. Blair (4-2)

made his second start since a liner by Cleveland's Julio Franco broke the pitcher's jaw. Blair gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked one.

Damon Easley homered and had two RBIs.

Yankees 12, White Sox 1
NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte came within two outs of his first career shutout and the top of New York's batting order produced seven runs.

Derek Jeter went 3-for-3 with a triple and scored a career-high four runs, Bernie Williams hit a three-run homer and Luis Sojo added a two-run shot for the Yankees.

Angels 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Center fielder Jim Edmonds made a sensational lunging catch in the fifth inning and then knocked in the go-ahead run with a double an inning later.

newly developed changeup, allowing one hit and striking out six of the 13 batters he faced against the St. Lucie Mets.

"Out of 100 percent," Irabu said, rating his performance through an interpreter, "it was 100."

He threw 44 pitches, 32 for strikes, before departing a scoreless game that drew a crowd of 4,784 — about double the usual attendance, — a large media contingent and, of course, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"This kid is the real deal. I think the boss did a great job," said Tampa manager Lee Mazzilli, whose team went on to a 5-1 victory. "I think what you saw was just the tip of the iceberg. This kid has a lot going for him."

Two batters went to three-ball counts, but neither reached base. St. Lucie's Fletcher Bates hit a lazy fly ball to center on a 3-0 delivery in the fourth, while the next batter, Jose Lopez, struck out on a 3-2 fastball that was clocked at 99 mph.

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sports briefs

Arkansas basketball program gets slap on wrist from NCAA

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The NCAA accepted Arkansas' self-imposed sanctions for breaking rules in the men's basketball program but ordered the school to set up a monitoring program to guard against future violations.

After a 16-month investigation, the NCAA concluded Tuesday that most of Arkansas' violations were inadvertent.

"We're asking them to go a little bit further in their compliance program ... and report back to us on what they are doing," David Swank, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said Tuesday.

One of the nation's premier programs in the '90s, Arkansas had already announced penalties that included a loss of one scholarship last year and this coming season, and an agreement not to recruit junior college players through the 1999 season.

In November 1996, the NCAA sent Arkansas a

letter outlining seven violations, including a broad accusation that the program had operated without appropriate institutional control.

Other accusations involved improperly allowing some former junior college athletes to play at Arkansas, giving prospective student-athletes tickets to basketball tournaments, and illegal help provided to some players by academic counselor Kim Wood, daughter of then-Chancellor Dan Ferritor.

Swank said that if the school had been a "little more careful" in its certification process, some of the violations would not have occurred. The most serious violations involved an academic counselor who has since stepped down, Swank said.

Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer pleads innocent to sex abuse

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer pleaded innocent today to

felony sex abuse charges alleging that he groped four women at a nightclub.

Plummer, now a rookie with the Arizona Cardinals, was released on his own recognizance by Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court. The judge will decide at a preliminary hearing June 27 whether there's enough evidence for trial.

Plummer, 22, faces four felony counts of sexual abuse and one of misdemeanor assault. He could receive up to eight years in prison if convicted.

Plummer hopes to leave for his first NFL training camp on July 18, and the judge granted a defense motion that he be allowed to travel.

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